

Oakland Tribune.

Society and Magazine
Section

June 14.
1914.



The Original Summertime Fisherman

By C. W. JACKSON

Whom have we here? The real summertime fisherman,
Lively in freckles and knowing in glance,
On his way to the stream thro' the willow brush murmurin'
Or the dell where the sun's rays on the eddy's pools dance.
Jointed rod! not for him, nor the swift buzzing reel,
Nor the fancy-made fly, Royal Coachman or Beg;
Just a can full of bait, fat worms from the soil,
Or mayhap some grubs dug from out an old tree.

Pussey-footed, soft breathing, not a sound he indulges in
On the bank where his shadow falls far from the brook;
Deft he tosses his lure in the riff where the pool begins
To float down to the "whopper" awaiting the hook.
Bingo! he's "struck!" Oh, Gee, now old line
Don't break; Goodness, Gracious! That jump was a yard!
Ah, Criminy Jenkins! Dod cast it, Lawsee!
Hooray! He is hooked—hooked for keeps, now hold hard!

Watch out for that 7000! If he ever gets near it
One twist and he's gone, nevermore to return—
By Crickety! he missed it; now one pull, one effort—
On the grass he lies kicking, how his bright colors burn.
Jemima! What a daisy! He'll weigh two and a half;
Wonder what Ma'll say when she sees him tonight!
Betcha she smiles first, then has a good laugh.
'N says her boy's fishin' is jest about right.

Funny these city chaps with all of their fixin's,
Spoon hooks 'n' hackles, June bugs 'n' feathers,
Never land an' old fish like this one, by Blixen!
Tho' they fish 'n' they fish in all sorts o' weather.
Now me, I can only go fishin' on Saturday—
Have to 'tend school all th' rest o' th' week
'N do chores in th' mornin' an' late in th' evenin'—
But by heck! when I'm fishin' I'm fishin' fer keeps.

Jest seems like God's watchin' over a feller
'N gives him good luck when he tries fer it right,
'N endows him, so to speak, with an extra fine smellie
To find out his fish when he wants a good bite.
But shucks! Here I'm talkin' an' mother's a-waitin';
It's time to be movin'—down stream, I guess,
Cause I gotter git four more like this before supper;
Takes five like this here one to make us a good mess.

BERLIN

News of Events
In Kaiser's Realm

PARIS

Whirl of Gay Life
In Capital of France

LONDON

BRITAIN HAS
EMPIRE DAY
REVIEW

Dominions and Their Development Subject of Annual Report by "Times."

LONDON, June 13.—In the year that has passed since last Empire day there

of course was a lot of development in the dominions. It has been, on the whole, a year of quiet.

They have, of course, been troubles in various parts of the dominions—troubles which in some cases have been exceedingly grave. Now here the relations between the imperial and dominion governments have been continuously free from all friction. But it can be said that these are relatively minor blots on the record.

Rhodesia takes pride of place in this year's Empire day edition. In her case the advance made since we last wrote has been very noticeable. The directors of the British South Africa Company have developed their policy of keeping in close touch with the people of the territory.

The chairman of the company, Mr. Sturt Jameson and other directors, have visited Rhodesia during the year. They have made it an important scheme for the closer settlement of the land, the introduction of white immigrants, and the development of local production on a large scale.

RHODESIA'S CRITICAL YEAR.

The year 1914 is a critical year for southern Rhodesia. On October 29 the power of the crown to revise the charter of the British South Africa Company in certain respects will become operative. The elections for the new legislative council which took place in March, gave an opportunity to the opponents of the company to test the feeling of the electorate on this point.

The result was an overwhelming victory for those who believe that the continuance of chartered administration is in the best interests of southern Rhodesia. But this does not mean that the new legislature will for the first time contain twelve elected, as compared with six nominated, members—it is wholly composed of men who are unthinking adherents of the company.

On the contrary the new council soon of the administration in the past—men who look forward to the day when southern Rhodesia will become a self-governing colony. Meanwhile they are prepared to co-operate with the company in working for the best interests of the territory. The imperial government too, has recently taken a more critical view of its relations with the chartered company. It has intervened in the question of the right of the company to the ownership of unalienated land.

TO REFER QUESTION.

On Mr. Harcourt's suggestion this question is to be referred to the judicial committee of the privy council for decision. There is some possibility that until the decision is given, the legislative council, which has already passed the second reading of the land settlement ordinance, may think it undesirable to proceed further with the measure.

South Africa has had a troubled year. The strikes of July, 1913, and January, 1914, were far more than mere industrial disturbances. The government has been only by the proclamation of martial law at the second outbreak. It then deported nine of the most prominent strike leaders, a step which seems to have caused a violent popular reaction in favor of the labor party.

New Zealand and Australia have also been subjected to various industrial troubles. The strike in New Zealand had remarkable points of similarity to that in South Africa. In both cases the movement was a deliberate and organized attempt by the leaders of labor organizations to break the control of constituted authority. In both cases it was temporarily successful. In both cases it broke at last against the forces of the farming population mobilized at the call of the government.

AUSTRALIAN LABOR ACTIVITIES.

In Australia the activities of organized labor have taken a different form. The labor prime minister of New South Wales, re-elected by an unexpectedly large majority, has found himself compelled to resist the dictation of the labor caucus.

But the fact remains that the people of Australia and New Zealand are its strong advocates. They are not deterred by the prospect of financial loss, thinking this well spent if the imperial benefit of the scheme can be secured. And they are apt to become impatient and irritable when they are told—in what sometimes seem to them to be tones of almost offensive superiority—that their ideas are absurd and that they might as well stop trying to get them put into practice.

It is, to say the least, unfortunate that the imperial government should so often have to appear to thwart the wishes of one or other of the dominions on these relatively minor points. The magazine rate of postage to Canada is another instance, though we have no space to enlarge on it here.

If it were necessary to point the moral of the last year of empire, that moral would be the increasing necessity for the imperial government to act as guide, philosopher, and above all friend in the show but inevitable formation of a public opinion of the whole empire.

And our correspondents in Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa are at one in pointing out that this type of labor leader is the product of an international organization which seems to be rapidly gaining in efficiency and enterprise.

In the meantime the federal politics of Australia have been throughout the year in a state of semi-paralysis. The general election, which took place last week, of the publication of last year's Empire day edition gave the Liberal party a majority of one over the Labor party in the lower house of the commonwealth parliament, but increased the Labor majority in the upper house.

LAND DEFENSE SCHEMES.

The progress made in Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa in the development of their respective schemes of land defense is one of the most remarkable imperial events of the last year. In South Africa the new citizen defense force was put to a sudden test by the proclamation of martial law in January.

The speed and efficiency of its mobilization surprised even those who had had the greatest hopes of its ultimate value to the nation.

In matters of naval defense the position was satisfactory. The government of India decided early in 1913 not to subject naval aid bill to the test of another extraordinary session of acute political discussion, with the certainty of rejection by the dominions as the only possible result.

Australia and New Zealand then had a good deal of dissatisfaction at the conduct of the admiralty to carry out the provisions of the bill.

People in the Cabled News

LATEST IDEAS IN BATHING
GOWNS AND HEADS

turn the government of the dominion has passed through parliament an act providing for the training of new volunteers for naval service. But the whole question of naval defense in the Pacific is at the moment in a state of uncertainty, and both Australia and New Zealand are anxious that it should be discussed at a special conference to be held as soon as possible.

INDIA PROBLEM GREAT.

The position of India in the empire presents a difficult problem for British statesmen. The Indian disturbances in Natal, the resistance of Canada to the immigration of Asiatics and the inclination of Australia and New Zealand in the Pacific have all had their influence during the last year upon imperial policy. The future is not likely to relieve this tension. All the more reason for the greatest care in adjusting the system of British rule in India to every need of its vast population.

There is however quite as much need for constant adjustment of the imperial system to suit the changing conditions of the British peoples, at homes and overseas. The imperial government is peculiarly responsible in this respect. The interim reports issued by the dominions commission upon its visits to Australia and New Zealand have been singularly instructive from this point of view.

No one can read the evidence given before the dominions commission in Australia and New Zealand without realizing that the people of the dominions are too often allowed to feel that insufficient attention is paid to their opinions and their point of view by those who are in authority in Great Britain.

ENGLISH CABLE ROUTE.

The question of an "all-red" cable route is an excellent illustration. The desire of the people of Australia and New Zealand for a cable entirely under British control may be, in the main, a sentimental desire. Experts in the service of the imperial government may think that the construction of such a cable would not be a sound financial proposition.

The threatened competition of wireless telegraphy may add to these doubts and be an additional obstacle to the approval of the scheme.

But the fact remains that the people of Australia and New Zealand are its strong advocates. They are not deterred by the prospect of financial loss, thinking this well spent if the imperial benefit of the scheme can be secured. And they are apt to become impatient and irritable when they are told—in what sometimes seem to them to be tones of almost offensive superiority—that their ideas are absurd and that they might as well stop trying to get them put into practice.

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PREDICTS FUTURE CITY
WILL BE ALL OF GLASS.

BERLIN, June 13.—Paul Scheerbart, the well known writer, prophesies that the architecture of the future will be of glass, and that the world will be inhabited by a happy race living under the good influence of sunlight.

The houses will be of glass," he says, "with all wood eliminated. The framework of the building will be of iron, rust proof, while the walls will be of double glass to insure warmth, and of many colors in order to baffle inquisitive persons."

The buildings will be heated by electricity, and the walls decorated in "Majolica" effect. The rooms of every home will have three sides of glass and there will be glass garden houses where one may live in the sunshine by day and the starlight by night.

London's editor of "The Times" writes:

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PLAYGROUNDS ON SUMMER SCHEDULE

Will Be Open During School
Vacation From 9:30 a. m.
Until 6 p. m.

men's operation under the summer schedule on last Thursday. Throughout the school vacation the municipal playground centers are open all day, from 9:30 in the morning until 6 at night. Many of the playgrounds are also open for evening use, in which cases they remain open until 8 p. m.

The following persons have been appointed to supervise the playgrounds during the summer:

Mosswood—Mr. Boquette, Miss Hayward and Miss Wade.

Illustrated—Mr. McGrath, Miss Graw and Miss Revans.

De Fremery—Mr. Huston and Miss Chambers.

Poplar Street—Mr. Scott and Miss McCloud.

Bella Vista—Mr. Steward and Miss Banks.

Park Boulevard—Miss Passett.

Tompkins—Mr. Wieland and Miss Dickinson.

Melrose—Mr. Price and Miss Burrell.

Carlfield—Mr. McFadden and Miss Scops.

Allendale—Mr. Taylor and Miss Crawford.

Prescott—Mr. Lee and Miss Harran.

Substitutes—Mr. Sharp and Miss Findley.

The supervisors have made plans to provide varied diversion and recreation for the adults and children of the city. Programs of the activities in several of the playgrounds follow:

BELLA VISTA PLAYGROUND.

Monday—11 to 12 a. m., boys' class in folk dancing (10 to 14 years); 12 to 1 p. m., club (6 to 11 years). Marching, setting up exercises, simple folk dances, games.

Tuesday—a. m., unorganized play for older girls; sand box work and ring games for younger children; p. m., club for small children (under 5 years), games, simple folk dances.

Wednesday—11 to 12 a. m., story hour for small children; p. m., girls' club (8 to 12 years), marching, folk dances.

Thursday—a. m., unorganized play for older girls; sand box work and ring games; p. m., women's club, Camp Fire Club.

Friday—11 to 12 a. m., story hour for older girls (stories of the operas); p. m., girls' club (6 to 9 years), marching, folk dance games.

Saturday—a. m., cleaning up of field houses and grounds; the boys' club and the three girls' clubs taking charge in rotation; p. m., girls' club (12 to 18 years), marching, dances, knee and ankle exercises, folk games.

PARK BOULEVARD.

Monday—a. m., story telling, working out stories in the sand box, adding games of stories; circle games; p. m., games for boys (9 to 12), Blue Bird club, girls' athletic bat ball (9 to 12), folk games, German bat ball.

Tuesday—11 to 12 a. m., Camp Fire club, athletic club (12 to 18), dancing, volleyball, tennis.

Wednesday—a. m., occupation work for girls under 12, clay moulding, paper cutting, china, sewing; p. m., Camp Fire, athletic club (12 to 18), dancing, volleyball, basketball.

Thursday—p. m., boys' baseball, Acorn Club, baseball.

Friday—a. m., occupation work (over 12), boys' work, headwork, sewing; p. m., outdoor women's club, dancing, volleyball, ball, baseball.

Saturday—p. m., Blue Birds, girls' athletic club (12 to 18), dancing, German bat ball, baseball, games for boys (9 to 12), baseball for boys (over 12).

ALLENDALE.

Daily program for girls' activities: 9:30 to 10:30, games for girls from 9 to 12 years old; 10:30 to 12, circle games and sand box work for children under 9; 12 to 14 years old; 12 to 16 years old; from 14 to 16 years, 2:30 to 4:30; girls from 16 to 18 years, 4:30 to 5:30; girls' clubs and miscellaneous games.

TOMPKINS.

Monday—9:30 to 12, sewing club for girls, baseball practice, long base, volleyball for older girls; 12 to 14, general play and orient games for younger boys; 12 to 16, general play for girls, race games, basketball and general play for boys.

Tuesday—9:30 to 10:30, general play; 10:30 to 12, games for little folks, such as playing games, organized games, instruction in marching, drill, formal gymnastics and simple pyramid ball; for boys under 12; 1:30 to 5:30, Camp Fire meetings for girls, practice for girls' clubs and baseball teams, bat the practice and doleball games for younger boys.

Wednesday—9:30 to 12, general play for girls, games in the Tompkins and Tompkins, an aggregation of ten-year-old exponents of the national game, met in a five-inning game Thursday. Tompkins won by the score of 15 to 12. Heavy lighting marked the contest. The nine-ups were:

Tompkins: Daito 3b, Magnelli 1b, Sanbenito 2b, Luisa c, Demont p, Miguel Caldeira r, Gourea cf.

De Fremery: Hennings c, Reusol 1b, Rocco p, Thomas 2b, Heon ss, Quiriz 3b, Flaherty m, Goodfellow cf, Vincent M.

**FIRST PARTY GIVEN
BY MISCHIEF MAKERS**

The Mischief Makers Club of the Allendale Playground held their first party last Monday. About thirty girls were present, each of the club members having the privilege of inviting a friend. A committee served refreshments, and an afternoon of social games was enjoyed. The members of the Mischief Makers Club are:

Doris Bluer, Athol Wolf Smith, Burnett Gray, Ruth Russell, Myrtle Russell, Alice De Bishop, Lella Hubbard, Mercedes Calixte, Maxine Audette, Beatrice Williams, Bertha Spaltry, Mildred Griffin and Gladys Grimes.

**CAMPFIRE IS LIGHTED
IN PETRIFIED FOREST**

Many Oakland people are accompanying the Sierra Club on a two-day trip to the Petrified Forest, five miles distant. Camp was made in the forest. Today, the members of the party are viewing the wonders of the petrified forest, other hikes along the Windwhistle Trail will be taken during the day, the attraction.

Wednesday—9:30 to 10:30, organization of Juniors and practice (base ball); 10:30 to 12, boys' basketball and intermediate games; 12 to 16, boys' competitive games; 16 to 20, girls' competitive games; 5 to 6:30, gymnastic instruction; 6 to 8, games for adults and older children.

POPLAR STREET PLAYGROUND.

Monday—9:30 to 10:30, organization of Juniors and practice (base ball); 10:30 to 12, boys' basketball and intermediate games; 12 to 16, boys' competitive games; 16 to 20, girls' competitive games; 5 to 6:30, gymnastic instruction; 6 to 8, games for adults and older children.

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Saturday—9:30 to 12, league games (base ball); 1:30 to 2:30, organization of senior baseball team; 2:30 to 6:30, league games (base ball).

This lead down Hitchcock canyon to the electric line. A Bruce Walker is leader of the trip.

Juvenile actresses in school playground playlets celebrating the advent of summer vacation. Above, a bevy of Puritan maidens in a recent school play. Left to right, Isabelle Schneider, Vera Maggini, Anita Weinger, Eileen Eyre and Helen Goldwater. Below (left), part of the Cinderella cast at Longfellow school. Left to right, Phyllis Borchert, Claire Bishop, Mary Wise and Freda Hoffman. Below (at right), colonial maidens. Left to right, Arctic Sims, Kathryn Gilbert, Dorothy Almond, Hazel H. Slop, Helen Faun, Rita Jenkins and Barbara Basan.

July Fourth Circus at Bushrod Planned as Sane Observance

Preparations are now under way for a monster Fourth of July celebration at Bushrod Park Playground, situated at Sixty-second and San Pablo avenue.

Prizes to the value of \$100 will be awarded to the winners or contestants that will be one feature of the program. There will be three-legged races, sack races, and many other kinds of freak contests, besides the regular track and field events.

The day will commence with a circus in the morning. Many strange and weird animals will be seen in this spectacle.

Mother will never be able to recognize Willis in his character as blind legs to the elephant. Then there will be troupes of acrobats, a circus parade, dancers and clowns galore. Members of the Bushrod Women's Outdoor Club will give an exhibition drill with wands.

The events scheduled for the afternoon are a ball game between two fast amateur teams, the Aralons and the Ashbys. This will be followed by another ball game between the Grove street Merchants and the Laurel Club of Alden. A silver cup will be awarded to the team winning each of these games. The cups will be donated by the Bushrod Athletic Association.

OUTSIDE INTEREST.

This organization is an association of property holders and men interested in the improvement of the Bushrod playground, and it is through their efforts that all the prizes have been obtained. Their interest and aid have contributed greatly to the success of the recreational work at Bushrod. This same association has also contributed silver medals for the winners of the 50, 100 and 220 yard dash.

ADDITIONAL.

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**DE FREMERY'S DOWNED
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Tuesday—9:30 to 10:30, organization of Juniors and practice (base ball); 10:30 to 12, boys' basketball and intermediate games; 12 to 16, boys' competitive games; 16 to 20, girls' competitive games; 5 to 6:30, gymnastic instruction; 6 to 8, games for adults and older children.

Wednesday—9:30 to 10:30, organization of Juniors and practice (base ball); 10:30 to 12, boys' basketball and intermediate games; 12 to 16, boys' competitive games; 16 to 20, girls' competitive games; 5 to 6:30, gymnastic instruction; 6 to 8, games for adults and older children.



GEORGE COOPER PANTAGES

MACDONOUGH

Willard Mack and Marjorie Rambeau and their splendid supporting company including Eleanor Hooper, Claire Sinclair, John Livingstone, Edwin Redding, Robert McKim, Charles Compton and S. A. Burton will say farewell to Oakland audiences at the Macdonough theater next week, beginning on Monday night, June 15, when they will be seen in the first production in this city of Willard Mack's latest and greatest dramatic success entitled "Their Market Value." This new play had its first production on any stage at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco two weeks ago, following on top of the premier of Mack's other play, "So Much For So Much." It has for its central figures two men—one self-made and the other a son of a wealthy family. The relative positions of these two in the world of society form the pivotal point of the story of the play turns. An intensely interesting story runs through the play, and there is plenty of comedy relief.

PLAY OF OPTIMISM. William Hodge, the American comedian of the hour, upon whom has fallen the mantle of Sol Smith Russell and James A. Herne, will be at the Macdonough theater for four nights, beginning June 23, and a Wednesday matinee in the cheerful comedy of optimism "The Road to Happiness." This has been declared a worthy successor to his former success, "The Man from Home."

The presentation is made under the direction of Lee Shubert. The play was written by Lawrence Whitman, and the lines are clever and epigrammatic and charged with a quaint, homespun humor that is irresistible. "The Road to Happiness" is essentially a comedy. The doctrine of optimism—in the blood of Americans, droll, quiet, witty. William Hodge as Jim Whitman oozes optimism.

SOOTHING STAGE LIGHTS. Have you ever observed the different moods which are inspired in you, merely by the lighting schemes of plays? Once you begin to pay attention to it, the glare or somberness of these modes will make you wish for something just a little soothing.

And that soothing effect you will get from "Omar, the Tentmaker," Richard Walton Tully's Persian love play, in which our statesman comes to the Macdonough theater June 29.

The first scene, described by one critic as "that lovely, moonlighted perfumed Persian garden" is in reality charmingly simple; but each flower and each bit of the setting is chosen with such taste that the general effect is just a mood, and the mood is that of lovers.

Another remarkable color effect is shown in the next setting. On each side are the tavern and the potter's shop, the narrow streets, and in between them, the interior of Omar's home.

Next comes the scene in the judgment hall of Zoroaster, with a glimpse

TODAY 2:30 P. M.
TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
LAST TWO TIMES.

WILLARD MACK & MARJORIE RAMBEAU "So Much for So Much"

Matinees—25c and 50c.

Nights—25c, 50c, 75c

7 DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 15.

Bargain Matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

SECOND AND LAST WEEK—FAREWELL NEXT SIXX. TO

MACK and RAMBEAU Marjorie Rambeau

In WILLARD MACK'S Powerful Society Play

Their Market Value

The production will go from Broadway, Oakland, to Broadway, New York.

POPULAR PRICES
Nights—25c, 50c, 75c. Reduced for Summer Season. Matinees—25c, 50c

FOUR NIGHTS—COMMENCING TUESDAY, JUNE 23.

Bargain Matinee—WEDNESDAY—25c to \$1.00.

WILLIAM HODGE

In a Genuine Successor to "The Man From Home"—Chicago Inter Ocean

The Road to Happiness

Direct from 200 Performances in the Garrick Theater,

Chicago. The longest and most successful engagement

of any play produced in the United States this season.

NOTH. MATINEE—25c to \$2.00.

SEATS AND MAIL ORDERS NOW

FREE PUPPETS NOW BEING RECEIVED FOR

In Richard Walton Tully's

"Omar, the Tentmaker"

OPENING MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 29—FOR ONE WEEK

Nights & Saturday Mat.—50c to \$2. "Pop." Wednesday Mat.—25c to \$1.

PRICES—Evenings. 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats, \$1. Matinees. 10c, 25c, 50c (except

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SURPRISE

Pantages

VAUDEVILLE 12 AT BROAD & CARLTON

Those
Wonderful
Prices
10c
20c
30c
Daily
Matinee
1,000
Seats at
10c

FEATURE NO. 1—
LANDERS STEVENS-GEORGIE COOPER
And Company by twenty-five—Spectacular Revised Version of
"Lead Kindly Light."

FEATURE NO. 2—
World's Greatest Story Teller
FRANK BUSH

FEATURE NO. 3—
PONY MOORE'S Musical Scene Extravaganza
"THE JOLLY TARS"
Ten People—Three Sets Special Scenery.

FEATURE NO. 4—
J. EDWIN CRapo & CO.
In the "Garden of Passion"

FEATURE NO. 5—
JAS.—BROWN & JACKSON—BELLE
The Clubman and the Suffragette

FEATURE NO. 6—
FOUR MILITARY GIRLS
Fifteen Minutes of Melody

FEATURE NO. 7—
KEYSTONE COMEDY

WEEK

Commencing
Sunday
Matinee
June 14
Big
Week
of
Star
Fea-
tures

UNARMED WAYS, OR THE REVENGE OF
DODO, presented by the pawing of prudes
and the Howling Young. The "Sole Rehester" tolerates certain indecent
suitemen for presents showered on them, even of an automobile, the car-
tainty to appear at the theater, the opera,
and the fashionable restaurant at an im-
perative summons on the telephone—
quite as unconscious of calculation,
unless their convenient concourse with
the same soothing reason as Dodo
employed."

And he writes this for men:

"The thing a man won't forgive—or per-
mit is that Dodo ends by becoming a
lovelly little house-fraud, and an advocate
of conventionalism. Very well, I have
had enough. I should like to see the fate of
poor Becky Sharp! (I have always quar-
reled with Thackeray on that. Becky was
much too clever not to have ended at a
respectable tea-table in highest Vanity
Fair). That Dodo can emerge through
stress and storm endures in a nobler type
of woman, actually forget what
she has left behind—that is to Mr. Man
rank heresy."

"Woman must be held to strict ac-
countability in fiction—and then think of
the effect on the whole insurgent sex!"
"The six Salamanders in the story,
three men, two continual in their pro-
fessions, and only one given up to the
demi-monde. The pity is, that
even in his case, with all his pretensions
for the good, she was too weak to stand
alone, and the accidents of life did not
bring her into contact with the right
man."

WHAT'S "GOOD FORM."

"Good Form for All Occasions," by
Florence Howe Hall, is published this

MAY 26, 1915

MONTHLY COLUMNS OF EDITIONS OF THE MONTHLY
PAGES, VALUABLE BECAUSE OF THE WIDE
EXPERIENCE OF THE AUTHOR. SHE BEGINS WITH THE WEEK-END VISIT AND THE DUTIES
OF BOTH THE HOSTESS AND GUEST.

There are chapters intended to after-
noon tea, genteel receptions, formal
and informal dinners, luncheons, anni-
versaries, weddings, balls, and card par-
ties. The appropriate clothes are speci-
fied, the form of invitation shown, and
behavior to be adopted and avoided.

OAKLANDER'S NEW NOVEL.

Hugh Clegg, author of "The Price of Love," who has recently arrived in the world of literature. His new novel, "Cross Trails," was written this month by Harpers. Mr. Whipple has returned from Mexico—the scene of his preceding novel, "The Mystery of the Baroness"—to the California northland, where he wrote in his earlier book, "The Settlers."

The heroine, caught in a snowstorm on the Manitoba plains, was obliged to take refuge in a lumber camp, where she was the only woman. Here for weeks she found herself cooped up with the one man in the world she had reason to avoid. When supplies ran low the lumbermen, among whom she was witness to their fury which nearly ended in a massacre. In this strange world, the woman learned the real value of masculine chivalry and love.

Rodeo Rebekah Lodge No. 342 Tuesday evening, elected the following officers: Noble grand, Mrs. Marie Smith, vice-grand, Miss Linda Clarke; secretary, L. C. Palmer; treasurer, C. H. Rose. Mrs. Marie Smith is also an officer of the Grand Circle of Druids, who will proclaim her grand arch druidess of California in 1915.

Mrs. Smith enjoys the distinction of being the only grand officer Rodeo has ever had. Rodeo represents eight orders.

DEGREE OF POCOHONTAS.

Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocohontas, Improved Order of Redmen, held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening in East Oakland. Pocohontas Cata Hill presided. There was a short business meeting, after which the members and friends enjoyed a game of whist. Many valuable prizes were offered.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL.

Kirkpatrick Council Knights and Ladies of Security, met last Tuesday evening, when several applications for membership were read. Fifteen new members were initiated. The membership totals 100, having been shown in the campaign which is one of the most successful ever held by the organization.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.

Women of Woodcraft, Oakland Circle No. 265, held its regular meeting, Monday evening, June 8. One new member was received into the circle and others initiated. After the business meeting cards was the diversion for the rest of the evening. A beautiful silver spoon was awarded. Neighbor Baker was first prize and a handsome hand-painted plate to Neighbor Doane, who scored second.

FATHERAL BROTHERHOOD.

Maple Leaf Lodge No. 382 of the Fraternal Brotherhood, met last Monday, President H. A. Luttrell presided. One member was added to the lodge and after the business session Brother Charles G. Reed gave a very interesting talk on the wireless telephone invented by an East Oakland youth. Brother Victor Liida and Sister Dora Davis also made interesting remarks. Brother John Green of East Oakland Lodge, was present on June 1 and expects to bring his escort team over to put on the work in the near future.

FRATERNAL AID.

The sixty-eighth district convention of the Fraternal Aid Association met at Congress Springs for their semi-annual meeting (the one six months previous being held in the Pacific building, Oakland), was one of the best attended conventions held in this part of the state, there being more than 200 present at roll call, and a greater number to partake of the barbecue set up in the open at the beautiful park.

MODERN WOODMEN.

Oakland Camp No. 7236 held its regular meeting Friday evening, June 5. The attendance was very good and a number of visiting neighbors were present, several of them making short talks. G. V. Harris, consul of Berkeley Camp, was present and he announced that his camp was now holding one social evening each month and invited the members of this camp to attend.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, AT 2:30 P. M. MEMORIAL SERVICES WERE HELD IN THE CAMP HALL AND AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN. THE HALL WAS ARTISTICALLY DECORATED AND REV. WILLIAM DAVISON GAVE THE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS. HIS TALK WAS ESPECIALLY GOOD AND WILL BE REMEMBERED FOR MANY A DAY BY THOSE FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO HEAR HIM.

NEIGHBORS J. R. MARKS AND C. NEWMITH GAVE LOCAL NUMBERS.

NATIVE SONS.

Bay View Parlor No. 228, N. S. G. W., elected the following officers for the term: President, F. F. McKinley; first vice-president, George Sackett; second vice-president, H. Scherding; third vice-president, B. Boek; marshal, J. Nolan; financial secretary, A. F. Haufschmidt; recording secretary, J. E. Duffy; treasurer, R. W. Fenlon; outside sentinel, E. A. Bradley; inside sentinel, W. J. Malley, and trustee, George Wilson.

PHYSICAL CULTURE IN HOUSEWORK.

An inexpensive working costume, comfortable to wear and easy to put on, consists of a one-piece beltless gown made of some wash material like dark blue, crimson or grey and white striped cotton. Have this finished with a loose turnover collar and three-quarter length sleeves, and the skirt should be quite three inches from the ground. If a woman ever wears corsets she should most certainly wear them while doing housework; if she wears them properly, holding herself out of them instead of sinking into them, she gets more exercise and is more comfortable with corsets on than without them. She should wear well-fitting shoes with heels of comfortable height and kept always in repair, for footwear is of first importance. To a woman, health and comfort are all that matter.

In the direction of comfort, as well as of appearance, dress the hair closely and fasten it securely. While dusting and sweeping cover it with a cap, and when in the kitchen wear a large dark apron. The apron should be dressed in this fashion to start the day off well for the work she is to do, and she is comfortable.

PHYSICAL CULTURE IN HOUSEWORK.

The woman who makes physical culture exercises in the house, takes about them with light elastic steps, keeping the head erect and weight poised on the ball of the foot. While washing dishes she will lean against the sink, as possible.

When she is sweeping, she should move the broom back and forth, keeping the head erect and weight poised on the ball of the foot.

When she is carrying water, she should

turn the head to the side, holding the head upright and leaning the body to the side.

When she is carrying a tray, she should

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A VERANDA TEA." These are the magic words which often appear on the little cards which the postman is leaving at our doors these days. And they are welcome little cards, indeed, for they bring pleasant anticipations of a delightful afternoon in some friend's wide veranda, and perhaps in addition to the tea there is a very friendly little game of bridge. Californians have taken a new departure in many ways—and on this coast social life is beginning to take on some of the aspects which make life so charming in many ways abroad. There is a tradition that the American home is indoors. A traveler abroad writes: "The German householder has his little garden, with its grape arbor, secluded yet open to the sky and the sunshine and the breeze. He has

the same chairs and tables in his little paradise, and he can sit there smoking or drinking his glass of beer and feel at home even though he is out doors."

In France, even in crowded Paris, secluded somewhere from the gaze of the curious, everyone has a garden where the family can gather and talk. And sometimes these gardens are just the courtyards between the crowded houses, transformed by a few rows of box, a chestnut tree and maybe a little fountain. In Italy the home is not complete without its touch of outdoors—even if it is only a balcony with morning glories and tomato vines. English people, too, have their private gardens where they may have their indispensable cup of tea shielded from the gaze of the outsiders. But it is a funny thing that in America, where we are so truly an outdoor people, most of us content ourselves with having all our home indoors. Gardens we have, surely; but they are usually not gardens at all, as the European would understand the term. They are decorations, flowers beds, arranged for the benefit of the passer-by. Our places might as well be public parks for all the home quality they possess.

The one thing we do have that our European cousins have to stand back and admire is the veranda.

And the smart set here is developing the veranda, and one of the charms of life on the foothills, where the smart set has built its homes, is the long veranda along the hillsides and sea.

The veranda is the most comfortable part of the house, and indeed in the smaller country home it is by far the larger part of the house. Everybody living outside, sleeping outside and going in only when the cook calls everyone to the dining room.

Some of the loveliest verandas to be found anywhere are part of many of our leading homes. One of the most unique verandas is that planned by Mrs. William G. Henshaw. It has magnificent statuary, and the wonderful marbles make it most artistic. There is a specially fine marble, a most superb Mercury, ready to take flight, and to do one's bidding. The veranda, with its costly marbles, is altogether unique.

Nearly forty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Requa planned their home, "Highlands," and they planned the wide veranda—looking out upon the gardens, and far off through the Golden Gate. Out of door life has always appealed to the wonderful mistress of Highland, and in addition to the wide veranda there is perhaps the most unique out of door spot to be found anywhere around the bay. Mrs. Requa named it "Cherry Chase," and it is under trees representing the growth of half a century. There are hammocks and easy chairs to lend a lazy charm to "Cherry Chase," and a delightful little tea house nestles cozily in a shady corner. Here Mrs. Requa gave a memorable surprise anniversary tea to the late Bishop Whitaker and his old Nevada friends and friends from across the bay, as well as the nearby neighbors, have enjoyed many delightful homes. Old time friends call it "going to the country," when one gives them tea in a charming and most hospitable fashion in the wide and restful environment of the great out of doors.

The veranda is sometimes called "The Patio," taking the appellation that has come to us from old Spanish days. One of these patios is in the delightful home of the Willis Kenys at Piedmont, occupied this summer by the Isaias Stanfords (Alice Horrick.)

Of course all the world of the smart set knows intimately the wide veranda in the home of Mrs. Frank C. Havens. One looks around in from the broadening crowd, for it looks down upon the cool depths of a most picturesque canyon and out upon a wonderfully wooded hillside, all of which have been given the name "Wildwood" to the Havens home. Mrs. Havens has been very consistent in furnishing the veranda—it is in simple Japanese style with grass roofs and pictureque

make the mistake of over decorations in a veranda.

The one that runs the whole length of the Mark Requa home on Mountain avenue is very artistic. It is built in pergola fashion and the pillars and beams make interlacing shadows that are wonderfully picturesque.

In many of the newer homes the

porches and verandas follow the old

mission style, and nothing in architecture is more picturesque than these semi-circular arches, throwing shadows on brick floors and this special veranda, brought to us from over the seas, is one of the most beautiful

classical models.

It forms the basis of the great Stanford Uni-

versity quadrangle, now known all over the world.

On Vernon Heights one finds the

home of Mrs. George Hammer th-

at the top of the hill is lovely, and Mrs. Bowles often

because one passes through a wide

porch. It is very cool and restful in

summer because of the fine arrange-

ment of lovely plants, and also because

of the fine outlook on the hills.

In the Capwell home on the Linda

Vista Heights there is a most unusual

patio, which takes the place of the

inner court, from which the house

is equipped with hammocks and easy

chairs, and it looks out on the long

old-time Spanish or Moorish

atmosphere, since the rooms above

look out from little balconies with

iron rails, and down upon a central

fountain, the murmur of whose

splashing waters make music in the

long afternoons. It reminds one of

Whittier's brook, of which he wrote

"The music of whose liquid life,

Had been to me companionship."

The home of General and Mrs. Os-

car Long is in many ways one of

the most truly artistic on this side of

the bay. Built of brick and almost

in the heart of a canyon, no other

home is anywhere in sight. The long

veranda is very foreign—there is no

roof, and it looks out in charming

fashion on the wooded depths of the

canyon—and beyond it to the bay.

The McNear home in Linden street

has a wide veranda, made attractive

by quantities of hanging baskets, the

make the most wonderful views in the

world. Their friends admire the grace

and dignity of many of the inside

furnishings, but it is on the veranda

that friendships are truly expressed;

here one finds a welcome as cordial

as it is sincere. Ciaremont presents

two homes that stand out from a

background of many lovely residences

—The Pines," the home of P. E.

Bowles, and the great house on the

hilltop of the Henry W. Taylors. The

great Taylor home is a landmark,

seen as one comes in the Golden Gate

and from all over the harbor, and the

guests on the charming veranda have

an equal comprehensive view.

"The Pines" has not the water view,

but the superb grounds remind one of

the splendid traditions of English

life.

On Vernon Heights one finds the

tates. The climate in the heart of the

hills is lovely, and Mrs. Bowles often

entertains on little tables arrayed on

the wide veranda. At the Hacienda,

at the large garden parties, Mrs.

Hearst also serves refreshments on lit-

ter tables on the veranda, and the "al

fresco" repasts are greatly enjoyed.

The veranda as it stands now was de-

signed by Miss Julia Morgan, and it

is equipped with hammocks and easy

chairs, and it looks out on the long

mountains of the Coast range,

and on Diablo, purple crowned with

mist. The Edson Adams' new Italian

renaissance home has a lovely patio,

and the home of the John Springs has

a wonderful patio also. In the

Lakeside district in the summer, one

has always found families out of doors

in the afternoon. On the Schilling

grounds there has always been tea

in the Japanese tea house, and for

years in the R. G. Brown home tea

has been served to friends in the

shady recesses of the old-fashioned

veranda. Mrs. Charles Triple Hutchinson is always an ideal hostess, and she loves the shady veranda of her

home, looking out upon one of the

most unique lawns in Oakland.

The S. T. Alexanders, the Wahane

Alexanders, the Moffitts, the Taylors,

make the most wonderful views in the

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most unique lawns in Oakland.

IN SOCIETY

(Con. From Preceding Page)

their hearts that they too had not spent time on the despised "nullos."

SMART SET IS
"WALKING MAD."

The smart world is now "walking mad." A walk of not less than three miles has become a part of the day's regime. One sees women of the smart set swinging down the Appian Way in Rome, walking in Rotten Row in Hyde Park, or walking briskly down the Rue des Acacias in the Bois. Or one meets them on the sands at Newport, or in Golden Gate Park, or on the Piedmont roads. And, apropos of that, a woman who has traveled much writes: "Stand in the foyer of any of the smart hotels and see the fashionable procession as it passes in and out; the

London, the Excelsior or Grand in Rome, or the Ritz-Carlton here in New York; the woman of 40 stands out clearly in the passing throng. It is keeping up to a certain standard which has given a meaning of health to her beauty and a purpose to her culture. In this vivid age it is knowledge of ourselves which keeps us alert and young."

Out here women of all ages walk; they take long walks, and walk exceedingly well. The morning tramp means a good deal in the way of steady nerves and a wholesome enjoyment of life. The younger matrons and young girls may be met any day, sometimes in the morning and sometimes in the late afternoon, walking in good earnest around the lake or out in the hills. Prominent among them one often meets Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Miss Emma Farler, Miss Annie Farler, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. George Hammer, the Misses Everson, Mrs. John J. Donovan, the Misses Lovell, the Misses Campbell, Miss Pussy Creed, Miss Cleo Posey, Miss Eliza Posey, Miss Edith Beck, Mrs. Brendon Brady, Miss Bina Moseley, Miss Mona Crellin, Mrs. John J. Valentine Jr., Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs. Frederick Farlam, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. Pearl King Tanner, Mrs. Charles Hubbard.

AND HERE'S A TAD
THAT'S REALLY NEW.

And apropos of walking, it brings to the boggings of the women of the smart set "the stick," as English women call the cane. English women in the country have always carried sticks, and many of them match the gown. One sees them now in Paris, and some of them are very pretty. Indeed, with silver caps on which the owner's initials are engraved, the prettiest of all the sticks is a cane of white, with an amethyst in the head, and a white silk cord to attach it to the wrist. Some of these very artistic "sticks" were recently seen at the St. Francis and were carried by round-the-world tourists.

WILLIAM H. CROCKERS
TAKE LONDON HOME.

The William H. Crockers have taken a house in London, and they are to be there for the entire London season. Charming Miss Ethel Crocker will be one of the belles of the season, for there will be many people to give complimentary affairs for her. Among the friends of the Crockers are Mrs. John Ward (Jean

Reid), the Duchess of Marlborough and Lady Granard. All of them are very popular in the heart of aristocratic London, and they will be able to do a great deal to make the London season interesting to Miss Ethel Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander are in London, and they write many interesting letters home. They are, of course, greatly surprised at the militant movement, and their letters are of extreme interest to their relatives. Mr. Alexander is much interested in tennis as played by the English, and the Alexanders may go to Cannes for the tennis playing there.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs is in Newport, and one hears that the finest roses on the Atlantic coast are grown in her beautiful place, Rosecliff, which is on the shore line of New-

port me fear for America in the forthcoming international meeting."

Perhaps he will develop that back-hand that he needs upon the Piedmont courts, where he plays almost every week. One hears that some of the very best tennis players in the whole country, in the time to come will be found at Piedmont. For many of the young people, the young girls especially, spend long hours on the tennis courts, especially on the courts belonging to the Wickham Havens and the Oscar Longs. Beautiful strong young women bid fair to be one of California's great gifts to the nation, and to that gift Oakland contributes its share.

SOCIETY

PAVLOWA AND NEWS
OF THE EXPOSITION.

The attractions of the coming Exposition are so many that even really great events remain unannounced. One hears of the great Madame Pavlova: "Miss Pavlova, after a twenty-six weeks' tour of the United States, has set sail for Europe. For the next three years she will know but very little rest. She will dance in Germany and in Austria until July 2; in St. Petersburg until September 15; in London until October 15, when she will return to America for a tour lasting until February 1, when she will appear for ten weeks in connection with the Dippel Opera Company in New York. With her will probably appear Wisslaw Nijinsky, the Polish dancer. In April, 1915, she will go to San Francisco, where she will dance for four months during the Exposition."

To have Pavlova for even a few days would have meant a great deal, but that she will remain for four months is one of the evidences of the greatness of the coming Exposition.

WORLD OF ATHLETICS
IS OF INTEREST.

In the world of athletics there is great interest expressed in the big International Tennis Tournament, scheduled in the East for next August. California will send McLoughlin its great tennis champion, to compete for world-wide honors. And one hears that Wickham Havens, Charles D. Bates and others who play in the Piedmont tennis court are going East with McLoughlin. The latter will have to meet the most remarkable tennis players in the world, who hail from Australia and New Zealand. A tennis champion writes of McLoughlin: "He has such remarkable stamina, such wonderful activity and such a fine service that it is within the bounds of possibility that he will wear down the doughty Australian." One hopes the cup will not go to Australia, though critics East pass out to California a word of advice:

"McLoughlin has often been told that he must get a back hand. Unless he does he will find Wilding's strong forehand drive with plenty of top spin bounding him on that side, until he is demoralized. McLoughlin and Williams are incomplete lawn tennis players in the world, who fall from the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Robinson was Miss Ethel Morella Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jackson of Oakland. The young couple are to occupy an attractive apartment at California and Powell streets after the ceremony.

EXTENDED WEDDING JOURNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Percy Robinson are in Los Angeles and are planning an extended trip before their return.

The marriage was an event of little note in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Byron Rutley of Oakland, Mr.

and the future home of the couple will be in Oakland.

MRS. PAUL ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Byron Paul was hostess at a delightful bridge party and shower last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Raymond Allard, whose wedding to Charles E. Ray will take place in the early fall. Mr.

and Mrs. Paul will leave on the 22nd for a trip through the Feather River country.

WEDDING IN AUGUST.

The engagement of Miss Ethel Hamilton and Henry Kohler was an announcement of last week, and the young people have been showered with good wishes.

The wedding will take place in August. Miss Elizabeth Katzenbach, a very attractive girl one of the prominent members of the Amphion Club. She is a native of the city and the future home of the couple will be in Oakland.

RETURNS TO OAKLAND.

Miss Louise Wade has returned from placerville, where she was the guest of Mrs. F. G. Warner for several weeks.

TO VISIT SPRINGS.

Mrs. Nora Rice will leave on June 29 for Bartlett Springs for a sojourn of six weeks. In July she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Minnie Rice, who will remain until August.

HONEYMOON IN YOSEMITE.

Miss Louise Wade is spending their honeymoon in the Yosemite. Their wedding was a pretty affair of last week at the Gordes residence in Claremont. The bride was a bouquet of palms, ferns, carnations and with potted plants to add to the beautiful floral arrangement.

Miss Wade's mother, Gladys Gerhardy, Edward Dearborn, Rev. Raymond, Margaret Webster, Sarah Bailey, Dorothy Hayes, Helen Harvey, Laura Baker, Frances Stone and Vivian Tompkins. There were violin selections by Marion Nicholson.

PLAYS AT EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

During the ceremonies attendant upon the turning of the first ground for the Ohio State Building at the Exposition, the proceedings were enlivened by vocal and instrumental selections, the latter including a brilliant rendering of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" played with skillful masterfulness by Miss Andrew Bear the talented young Oakland pianist

INFORMAL DANCE.

Miss Eleanor Moloney was guest of honor at an informal dancing party given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn at 1284 Park avenue. There were a number of enjoyable musical selections during the evening, including a solo by Miss Edith Dawson, and a violin solo by Carl Bounbeam, accompanied by Miss Coburn.

SALES FOR HONOLULU.

Miss Jessie Macaulay sailed Tuesday for Honolulu to open a year with her father, Captain J. R. Macaulay, who is government pilot of Honolulu harbor. Miss Macaulay recently graduated from the Fabiola Training School for Nurses.

OPEN NEW HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner gave a house-warming at their attractive new home at 1220 Park Avenue on Wednesday evening that was a very enjoyable affair. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Chadbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fawcett, Miss Dorothy Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs. Grace Euclid, Mr. Eddie Hermand, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes, Mrs. Mary Quinn, Miss James McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frost, Miss Gladys Bell, Miss Alice Warner, Mrs. Isabella Warner, Ray McCullough, and W. H. Warner.

CHURCH WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Koenig and Eugene D. Anderson took place last Wednesday evening in the Ward Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Howling as officiant.

There were a number of prominent guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, the maid of honor, were a

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cream of white charmeuse trimmed with lace. Orange blossoms fastened the veil which fell to the hem of the train. Miss Anderson, the maid of honor, wore a

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SAFETY FIRST AND NEWEST DISASTER

HORROR LATEST IN LIST OF GREAT MIS-HAPS; NOW FEW

THE Safety First movement grows apace—and the nation hears more and more of it. As a result each disaster creates more comment, and therefore then disasters are fewer and between now and then—therefore more comment from a news point. The Safety First Movement, born fathered by the local street company with considerable success, received much praise abroad. One

seen in the Seattle paper:

A vital interest to every citizen Seattle is the "Safety First" movement, which is earning favorable attention from the leading manufacturers of Seattle and the state of Washington.

No manner of its exploitation is that success should be reasonably for it has won the aggressive support of thousands of labor who taking active steps to prevent accidents in their plants.

Disasters in industry are continually an ingenuity and forethought not guard against them. The best factory in the world—as the latest steamship in the world—sometimes suffer from them.

There is no question, however, that number of such accidents in the United States is needlessly large. After taking into consideration all due carelessness of workers and unskilled mishaps in machinery, it remains that the number is still large.

Here is where the "safety first" element comes in. It is a duty to educate the worker how to care for himself, and the employer how to assist in this humanitarian work.

The man who earns his living and machinery can be surrounded safeguards and great industries be conducted along lines of efficiency that will eliminate conditions the workman will be subjected to hazard.

Arriving the same idea into the rates of Seattle, pedestrians can be right to cross streets only at intersections to avoid dangerous spots—causing in the middle of crowded thoroughfares, and to stop, look and before venturing anywhere danger may exist.

Human life is the most preciousmodity in a community. To safeguard it in every conceivable way is of the nobility of human aims; that reason, and leaving aside all claims of monetary return, the safety first campaign deserves and receive hearty public support.

During disasters, the New York City turned its attention to the latest that death dealt, this being the responsibility of Ireland's wreck. Disastrous this disaster, the World says:

BIG SEA DISASTER.

A collier was pushed through at a hazardous rate of speed to Quebec and the market—and a thousand men, women and men lie dead under the cold waves of the lower St. Lawrence. That brief story of the sinking of the Empress of Ireland, and in the list of sea tragedies, it is surely of the nobility of horror only by memorable loss of the Titanic.

A reproof of neglect seems to have been earned on the stricken

Capt. Kendall had slowed down

the fog and stopped her engines.

need we hastily condemn the

sinkings of the Empress of Ireland.

Curious a poor old crew, made

the boilers exploding them,

she sank in nineteen minutes.

steamships are not built to be

owed uprisings. There are prob-

a few great ocean liners that

will be struck in their engine com-

ments by 7000 tons of coal behind

sharp prow and yet live; but naval

admirals know they are not many,

here is in this wreck no new le-

ssons for seafaring men. There is only

old lesson, so many times empha-

ized by the loss of so many val-

ues, that the time to take

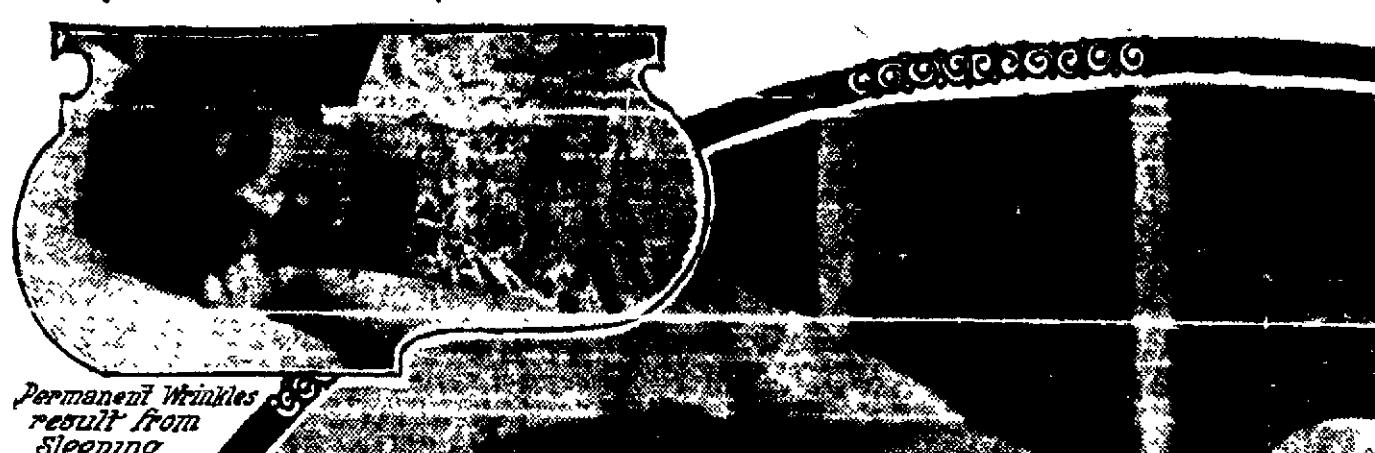
measures at sea is over. The St. Law-

rence Times—

which in nearly the entire U.S. paper

is nearly the entire U.S. paper</p

"TIRED NATURE'S SWEET RESTORER



Permanent Wrinkles result from Sleeping in this position.

BAILY SLEEP.

The high Pillow allows the Neck to turn forward and invites a double Chin.



By LILLIAN RUSSELL

Something light and easy to digest may be eaten before you retire

Hours of Beauty Sleep are needed before going to Bed

[Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell]

THE most important aid to beauty is restful sleep. Our cities are filled with tired eyes and faded complexions due to lack of sleep. If women but realized how important it is to their general appearance, vivacity, and wit, they would make any sacrifice to obtain at least eight hours sleep every night of their lives. Many women read at night after they go to bed. That is a habit, and a bad one to become a victim to. Because hours of beauty sleep can be wasted in this way. When you have taken your bath at night, brushed your hair, cold creamed your face and hands, opened your window, and turned out the lights, sleep should come to you easily enough.

Eating heavily at night is not conducive to sleep. But it is not wise, either, to go to sleep with a sensation of hunger. Something simple and easy to digest will aid you in producing sleep if you are troubled with insomnia. Cold food is not easily digested. A glass of warm milk and crackers, toast, or scrambled eggs are perhaps the best things to eat at night.

Do not sleep on a feather mattress. That old fashioned idea is a remnant of ignorance. Fortunately, in these days of advanced hygiene the use of feather beds is becoming gradually extinct. Have your pillow small and just high enough to raise your head on a level with your shoulders. Never let it come below your shoulders. The importance of nasal breathing is just as great at night as it is in the daytime. To insure nasal breathing it is necessary that the posture of the body be such as to preclude the possibility of mouth breathing. If you are a "mouth breather" sleep with your arms folded, so that the jaw is supported by the wrist of the upper arm. This position prevents and cures snoring. Sleep between linen sheets, if possible, and under light, but warm, covering. Be careful that your bed is placed away from a draft. The window must always be open, for when you are sleeping nothing is as important as fresh air.

Restful Sleep Is Dreamless.

You should train yourself in the habits of sleep. Be regular in your hour of retiring and be sure to abstain from active brain work for the hour immediately preceding going to bed. After you have gotten into bed an excellent practice is to lie flat on your back and take twenty or thirty full, deep breaths. You will find this no mean hypnotic. Dreams are generally associated with indigestion and biliousness, and a general restlessness. You cannot afford to dream because you spend considerable nerve force and mental energy when you dream. Restful sleep is dreamless. So you must look to your general health until you have mastered it and then you will get your regular, proper sleep.

If you are troubled with insomnia you should not take coffee after breakfast. Hot foot baths, a warm bath or cold douche to the spine, some brisk exercise or light massage are measures that draw the blood away from the brain and give relief to insomnia sufferers.

Never lie upon your face for more than a few minutes if you do not want creases to form all over your face. It is the practice of many while sleeping to place the hand or hat under the cheek and while

Photos By

Montfort

This position of Arms prevents Mouth Breathing.

*

*

*

Relax your body absolutely. Imagine the Bed is pushing up against you.

become permanent. Lying upon your back absolutely relaxed for twenty minutes before dressing for dinner will refresh you in every way. But lying upon your back to sleep during the night, especially if your head is high, invites nightmares and uneasy slumbers. You also push your head forward so that the chin touches the chest and double chin results.

Evening Stroll a Sleep Producer.

Persons who exercise find no difficulty in sleeping. To the persons who lead a sedentary life I would say, take an hour's walk before going to bed at night. The night air is soothing, but do not delay when you come into the house, go directly to your room and prepare for a good, sound sleep. If you do not get to sleep the first time you try this method do not give up, but persist in the practice. It will be but a few nights until you have mastered it and then you will get your regular, proper sleep.

If you go to a theater walk home if it is possible. Dancing is conducive to sleep, as it is one of the best exercises. Late hours are more wearing upon the vitality and beauty than any of the bad habits. The darkness was given us for rest and sleep, therefore get up with the day. Do all you have to do in the light of day. Artificial light will wear out the eyes long before their time, if you use it for sewing or reading.

Spending the week end in bed may seem to most people a woeful waste of time. There are, however, a few wise people who have tried it and have found so much benefit to result that they prefer a day or two in bed to a week end of amusement. A prominent doctor recommended this practice as the surest means of preserving a woman's freshness and beauty. He says that rest is, of all ordinary conditions, the most favorable to repair.

Now, this is exactly what the modern woman most

wants. The nerves, the brain, the heart, and every part of the body is taxed to the full both by the stress of business and the still greater stress of pleasure. And while the woman of today, in consequence of more exercise in the open air, is physically better than the women of former generations, she is not quite as well as she might be.

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Rest Best Remedy.

Wrinkles come on quite as early in life as ever, corpulence, a result of degeneration, is just as troublesome as formerly, anemia is still far too common, and while there is less hysteria or nervous excitement there is more neuroasthenia or nervous breakdown. For these, and for almost every ill of womankind, there is no such remedy as rest.

Suppose instead of week ending in the country you were to stay in bed, what would happen to your body system? Every part that is tired by the week's work would be restored to vigor. In ordinary life the eyes and ears are constantly receiving stimuli. These not only wear out the organs themselves, but traveling up by the nerves they exhaust the brain. In bed there would be a minimum of eye and ear action, and eyes, ears, nerves, and brain would have rest and undergo repair.

When one is up and about every part of the body has to work hard. The muscles must work to move the body and keep it erect. The nerves must work to direct the muscles. Heat has to be produced at enormous cost of energy to keep the body warm, the heart has to labor two or three times as hard as when one is lying down; the stomach, liver, and kidneys are all in a state of great activity. Now, the more work the body does the more waste material is produced. In the daytime, while one is active, this waste accumulates, makes the blood and other fluids impure, produces a muddy condition of the skin,

weariness, irritability, and a host of other conditions that take from a woman's attractiveness and a man's efficiency.

But give the whole body a long rest in bed and you reduce the need for action of all the organs. Less heat is needed, less food, too, and therefore the stomach gets a rest, less waste is produced, and the blood is left purer. Eyes, nerves, brain, heart, lungs, and muscles get an opportunity for recuperation. The mind is calm. Old, worn-out tissues are removed, new healthy tissues are laid down. And the woman who stays in bed on Sunday is a new woman on Monday.

There is no other remedy equal to this for irritability, for the depression that comes from fatigue, the nervous weakness due to the stress of life, and the heart profits especially.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

D. D.: I am sending you a dietary for reducing flesh and the rolling exercises for reducing the hips. The moment a woman begins to gain flesh she should take a regular routine of diet and exercise. This demands a certain amount of self-denial, but the results are worth the effort. When treatment is begun in time it is no trifle to reduce. After the fat cells have formed in excess reducing sometimes leaves the tissues soft and decadent.

* *

W. M.: No, I don't think you are too stout for your age. While the slender figure is decidedly more attractive than the too abundant one, it still should have a sufficient covering of firm, solid flesh. Sometimes emaciation is merely the result of mental excitement—the desire to be everlasting on the part and to be interested in unimportant affairs to the extent of wearing oneself out. Simple food, early hours, restful reading, and steady nerves should be

Bedroom Needs Sunshine.

In the selection of your bedroom you should always consider the exposure. For sunlight is the best disinfectant that we have. Nowhere in the house do you need sunshine more than in your bedroom. Every day you should see that your bed and bedding are

WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILL WEAR

BY *Anna Rillehouse*

Will American Women Wear Wrinkled Basques and Ruffled Skirts?

(Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

HERE was much talk going to and fro this spring in Paris on the subject of the advance showing in summer fashions which was held in February, the usual time. The Americans thought that many houses were holding back their best frocks and ideas for the visit of the English King and Queen. But now that the royal visit was not found to be productive of any

has spread to the fashions just as well as those that are.

And they are sufficiently alarming. We do well to pay attention to them. They may betray us in the end by their seeming simplicity. They are dedicated in the name of an epoch that has gone down into history as one that was supposed to be given over to the blushing modesty of women. No one can tell what humor it is that was the cause of the return to a style that every one hoped and believed was finished forever.

Possibly the men who have asked for it may give it their endorsement, but I doubt it. The trouble with men is that they live by tradition far more than do women. They dearly love the word "old-fashioned." Half of them marry for that reason. They think if they marry a woman who seems domestic, the road to happiness is sure. They find out later that so called domestic virtues are not all sufficient, but the knowledge does not retard the wholesale belief in the tradition. As with women, so with fashion. Men are in raptures over the clothes of a more modest (seeming) day. Now they have a chance to really find out whether or no their raptures had a foundation.

We are coming dangerously near hoop skirts. Do you remember how the country laughed when the first so-called "harem skirt" appeared? Then the Turkish trousers? Then the wired minaret tunic? Then the skirt with its flounces held out by reeds, and its abbreviated length showing pantaloons of muslin?

All these were restless symptoms of an approaching disease. And now the disease is here. It is being diagnosed as the 1870 fever. True, the Turkish trousers are not a part of that era, for the very mention of their name would have set women by the ears in those days, but for some unexplained reason, they are gaining ground every day against the tide.

Five Ruffles Now.

Where One Grew Before.

After all, the minaret tunic was a single

it was a shock because we had grown accustomed to the straight line from hip to ankle, and this cutting in half of our bodies did not suit us at all. We grumbled and criticized, but we accepted it, and afterward declared it quite pretty indeed. So much for the way we accept the inevitable with grace and change of heart.

But we have not accepted the many fashions that have made to grow where only one grew before. Not yet, that is, but we will. And we will accept the long basque which goes along with them. How we are going to change our figures to coincide with the demanded silhouette, I don't know, but women will manage it. They always do. They arrive on the moment with the figure required and as far as the world can tell, the operation is bloodless.

Whatever criticism we have to make will be of no avail against flaring ruffles. Is the belief of those who should know. Calot and Premet both presided over the revival of these flounced skirts, as early as January, but the Americans would not have them when the spring season opened. Calot maintained his stand in a conversation with me in March, and finished with the dramatic word "wait."

Then along came the visit of the English royalties to Paris and the world of costume went quite mad. Hundreds of new gowns were launched, thousands of hats and wraps and veils. Every woman who had a new gown wore it to the races

FOUR ATTRACTIVE SUMMER FROCKS THAT SHOW THE TREND OF CURRENT FASHION



BRIGHT GREEN RUFFLED TAFFETA

The unusual feature about this skirt is that the ruffles are mounted on elastic to make walking easier.



On the left is a smart gown of white corded silk. The tunic and basque are formed of graduated tucks and are fastened with flat pearl buttons. Next to it is a frock of pale yellow taffeta, with a blouse of chiffon over lace, and dainty lace pantalettes. The wide girdle is tied in a big bow at the back. Next to this is a frock of flowered taffeta, with pointed ruffles and collar and cuffs of white tulle. On the right is an unusual frock of white charmeuse with chemise of tulle and lace.

to show every other woman what she thought was good style. And the striking note was the ruffled skirt.

The long wrinkled basque was not a novelty, although its prevalence at the outdoor social occasions proved that women were not going to turn up their noses at it. And the wearing of it by many types of figures proved another thing: few women can afford to wear the basque that is tight. The wrinkled effect is much more available.

This garment fastens down the front with perceptible buttons, and drapes itself across the figure in well defined lines. There is only sketchy attempt at a waistline, although there are some women who have at last become willing to show whatever curves the figure was retained after two years of liberty and license.

But it was not this basque, or its rival,

the tight one, that held the attention of the people who keep their eyes on the fashions of tomorrow and the day after tomorrow. It was that skirt with six

flounces.

These ruffles were of net superimposed on a taffeta foundation and edged with the silk in bias folds. Calot made many of these, and in this, she was accentuating the ruffled skirt of hortensia blue that she put out in February. And there were also flounced skirts in true 1870 style made of cravat stiff silk with some of your modern soft weave that is as supple as satin but silk that the ladies of Cranford chose for their best frocks to last through the seasons if carefully put away.

This, let it be whispered, is the silk we will shortly wear, probably not tomorrow, but the day after, which means September.

Again the Lavallière

Style Will Influence Women.

When the silk little actress, Eve La-

leh it was taken up by the civilized women of the world. No one fashion, started by one person, had such instant success and such a universal following except

since the Empress Eugenie took to hoop-skirts and garden hats, and Beau Brummel took to high neckwear.

For several years we have seen the young and the old trying to look like boys with loose shirtwaists, cravats, soft small hats, broad shoes, no waist line, narrow skirts, turnover cuffs, seal rings, loose gloves, and a colored silk handkerchief in the breast pocket of the coat. All on account of one young woman.

Now this same actress, who is dressed by Poiret, has gone in for ruffled skirts with elastic bodice, as well as with short cents that look like dressing sacques. Is this action a forerunner of what is soon to be a prevailing fashion? If so, women may look worse than they do at the present moment. If this is possible, for this is one of the ugliest and most ungraceful periods through which fashions have passed, and it is to be hoped that it is a transition period of short duration.

If women in general take hold of the skirt with six flounces, it will have to be modified to suit each figure, and even then, there will be few who will appear graceful in it, for it is a garment for the small waist, not the waist of thirty and more inches.

However, it will be interesting to see what develops as the summer deepens, but let no one be astonished if we are reading news in these ruffles of an ugly prophet or daughter of a prophet can speak with any semblance of authority of a coming fashion, but taking all the evidences one feels strongly inclined to prophesy in that direction.

Another flicker of a strong return to the fashions laid down by the living ex-Empress of the French is the cut of the décolletage. One is no longer surprised at the gown which shows the point of the shoulder. Up to a few weeks ago

the ladies of the aristocracy would have been considered entirely out of the picture, and now we are looking upon it

with tolerance, and later will probably increase its sale than all the fashions of all

the coattail blouses as well. They are

made quite wide when they are to be worn with a linen frock, or with a white serge skirt, or one of linen, above which is worn a white muslin blouse.

When one likes a bright muslin blouse in the color of a ripe watermelon, or mayonnaise dressing, with a white skirt, the suspenders are also white with possibly a faint tracery of white embroidery.

Timely Things to Look for When You Go Shopping

ONE dollar is the price of a compact button-hook and shoe-horn—the shoe-horn, naturally, the handle of the button hook. It takes up little more room than each article separately would take up, and can be packed in the flap of the traveling case with ease.

The traveler who likes to read at night finds comfort in a portable bedside light. It costs five dollars. It consists of a leather case within which is a standard, a bulb to screw into it, fifteen feet of cord and a shade.

Electrical devices of various sorts are a boon to the traveler. A little electric water heater—simply a metal rod that is heated—will heat water in out-of-the-way places as well as for the woman who always uses hot water for washing the face. An electric iron is equally convenient, and one is sold that folds into a compact little case. The most interesting convenience of all, however, is a combination device which consists of an electric iron that, turned upside down, is a stove. Then presto! the case in which the iron is carried becomes a man in which water can be heated and

mustard gauze with a plug socket presto again, there is a hole in one end of the iron in which a curling iron can be thrust to heat. This costs five dol-

lars. The American law against the importation of the paradise did more to decrease its sale than all the fashions of all

the crowned heads in the world. That These masculine adjuncts will serve for lar-

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

A Book on Love and Mary Austin

"Too many people have got into a way of thinking that to speak of sex experience is to mean something illicit. It is, in fact, the most precious part of our equipment. I want to say—I don't know why I shouldn't—that I have always found it so." These are not, as doubtless you assumed, the words of the Rev. Charles Aked. Other folk are as fond as he of discussing the topic of sex. One of them is Mary Austin. The foregoing quoted sentences are from a book by Mary Austin, a book just out, entitled "Love and the Soul Maker." The book is all about love and the value of sex experience. A very big subject this, and not to be handled with ludicrous results from any narrow viewpoint. George Sand, Ninon de L'Enclos, Mme. de Geusins, Mme. Geoffrin—these were women qualified both from experience and study to discuss love in all its phases and

At "Damaged Goods" Much Was Heard

"It's wonderful, Dick, isn't it?" said Rabbi Martin Meyer, to Attorney Dick O'Connor at the end of the first act. Dr. Meyer is a sincere and earnest man who devotes much time to sociological problems. His tone made it apparent that he expected a serious reply. "It certainly indicates a trend in the drama," said Dick O'Connor seriously. "Yes, yes, indeed it does!" exclaimed Dr. Meyer.

"I have no doubt," continued O'Connor, "that the next thing we hear will be that the board of censors has prohibited 'Love and the Soul Maker.' The book is all about love and the value of sex experience. A very big subject this, and not to be handled with ludicrous results from any narrow viewpoint. George Sand, Ninon de L'Enclos, Mme. de Geusins, Mme. Geoffrin—these were women qualified both from experience and study to discuss love in all its phases and

of them, either in intellect or experience. It is clear that her knowledge of her subject is somewhat limited. She is not a woman anybody would suspect of having had much sex experience, and her writings justify the conclusion that of the history of love she is but poorly informed. For a woman to be able to discuss the subject intelligently it will not suffice for her to crave sex experience. I am saving there's not much knowledge. Nor will it suffice for her to study the love affairs of domestic animals, as Mary Austin makes it clear that she has done. But if Mary is groping in the dark, at any rate she tells us many curious things. She tells us, for instance, that "there is probably not much difference between the temperament of the courtesan and any woman of wide sympathies," also, that early Christianity tried "to eradicate passion by denying its pertinence to life." It is clear that Mary has been generalizing from a few modern and ancient instances and that she has not yet learned to differentiate the modern sentiment which has its gospel in Dante's *Vita Nuova* from the passion that ran riot in the orgiastic nights of Baal and in the days when the daughters of Ishtar lighted the trade routes of the east with their beauty while warming them with their caresses. Mary Austin, in all probability, acquired her knowledge of her burning subject somewhere between the land of little rain and Carmel-by-the-Sea. Many books have been written on this subject, and love has been analyzed by many thinkers, not a few as serious as Schopenhauer nor less experienced than the gay author of *Hispania Amoris*, but, of course, can't be given to Mary. Among the curious phenomena of the times is the hungry attention we give to persons who pose as authorities in matters about which we have not the slightest expert knowledge.—Town Talk.

"He's giving himself a medical certificate."—Town Talk.

When Knight Made Historic Speech

George A. Knight will deliver tomorrow in the Greek Theater at Berkeley his first day oration, and he may expect an audience of at least 10,000 people. Yes, they will all hear what he has to say. Well! Drury, a veteran newspaper man, who is now secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, recalls the episode of Knight's famous speech in the National Republican convention in Chicago in June, 1884. It was just thirty years ago that the Blaine campaign was on, and after canvassing the available speakers who were thought to be capable of "taking a fall" out of George William Curtis and other opponents of Blaine, the choice fell on delegate from California. More than 20,000 delegates and visitors crowded the building, and every speaker from the beginning of the convention had been interrupted with cries of "Louder! Louder!" When Knight stood on his seat and threw back his head with that proud gesture, since so familiar to Californians, his first words startled the audience. Every syllable was clear and distinct as a bugle call. That magnificent voice went out to the remotest corners of the great hall and, echoing from the walls and rafters, thrilled the people and aroused an enthusiasm never known before or since in a meeting of that kind. Just as Knight was getting warmed to his subject, and was smiting hip and thigh the enemies of his edict should go forth requiring that there should be a dull uniformity in these matters. We believe thoroughly in simplicity of raiment for the young, and we know that it is easy for a poor mother, if she has taste, to make her daughter as presentable as the daughter of rich parents. The fact is, though, that most women, poor and rich, lack taste in dressing children, and neither Mr. Hyatt nor any one else can supply the lack. The truth is that their brats will cut the desired figure if they are dressed expensively. The poor try to keep up with the rich in material, instead of studying the styles. An expenditure of 15 cents will put the poor girl on a level with the rich girl in the matter of style, but there is, of course, a difference in the cost of silk and gingham. We have seen many girls in gingham who looked better to us than girls in silk."—News Letter.

The Crew of the Nancy Brig

An ingenious student at the University of California organized himself as a parliamentary body, with the imposing name of the "Society for the Study of Liquor Legislation." The rabbit would be still running had he not inadvertently used the name of the university in a way to imply that his organization had some sort of connection or affiliation with that institution. Thereupon the students' affairs committee investigated the society and made these findings:

"Thomas M. Carlson, '15, appeared before the committee and answered its questions regarding the Society for the Study of Liquor Legislation of the University of California. The findings of the committee are briefly as follows: With regard to the letter which he sent out to the letter which he sent out to the university: The Society for the Study of Liquor Legislation" The rabbit would be still running had he not inadvertently used the name of the university in a way to imply that his organization had some sort of connection or affiliation with that institution. Thereupon the students' affairs committee investigated the society and made these findings:

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"The whole society will appear in the awful presence of President Wheeler and will be solemnly reprimanded. The American people have a high respect for parliamentary institutions. In San Mateo county they appoint committees to hunt mosquitoes. In Berkeley one man masquerading as an organization gets into trouble for conducting a propaganda. Cheever almost became a king collector, too. King Alfonso told him he'd come for the polo games, only his cabinet won't let him. Speaking seri-

"And the mate of the Nancy brig, And the hoist light, and the midshipmite, And the crew of the captain's rig."—Letters

McAdoo to Quit Is Latest Report

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is going to quit the Cabinet. This is the news I receive from private and reliable sources in New York and Washington. It is a pretty sensational story as I hear it, a story that may shock admirers of the present national Administration. The story runs that Secretary McAdoo is to resign his portfolio to go into one of the biggest banking firms in the country, a firm which, in its official capacity, he has treated with distinguished consideration. The banking firm I refer to is that of Kuehn, Loeb & Co., of New York, a firm of the first importance in the realm of American finance. I am told that Secretary McAdoo will give up his seat at President Wilson's Cabinet table in order to become a partner in this firm. As Secretary of the Treasury, McAdoo receives a salary of \$12,000 a year. A partnership in Kuehn, Loeb & Co. should

be good for a good deal more.

"This 'Damaged Goods' seems to resemble 'Flagstaff'."

"How so?" queried the companion.

"Why, it has a prologue and a mountebank."

Another man growled:

"What does he think this is? A sheriff's sale of damaged goods?"

Richard Bennett had to make a curtial speech, of course. In spots it was quite

as good as that. "What does he think this is? A sheriff's sale of damaged goods?"

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Right Off the Reel

Gossip of the Movie Plays and Players.

HARRY LAUDER is now appearing in motion pictures. A Celebrated Players' Film company production shows Sir Lauder spending a day on the golf links. Alfred Hamburger, president of the Celebrated Players' Film company, is making arrangements to reproduce some of Lauder's songs in conjunction with his pictures.

A Keystone Mutual Movie two part comedy, "Mabel at the Wheel," was taken at the time of the Grand Prix road races at Santa Monica, Cal. Mabel Normand, Charles Chaplin, Harry McCoy, and Mack Sennett are in the cast.

Courtesy Blackwell entertained 100 guests at his home in Los Angeles recently. The affair was attended by stars from the studios and the stage. Mr. Blackwell says he is going to hold another reception for his Los Angeles friends before he departs for New York on his starring engagement with the Famous Players.

The Edison company has acquired the filming rights to the Hailey brothers' extravaganza, "Fantasma." The fantastic effects and the trick scenes are said to lend themselves to perfect photographic reproduction.

J. P. McGowan, the Kalem producer, has become known as a specialist on railroad photoplays. He has produced and is still producing them from every angle, and the members of his company are almost as well versed in railroad lore as he is himself. Helen Holmes, his leading woman, declares she almost lives on in, around, or under trains.

William D. Taylor, who played the lead in "Captain Alvarez" at the Western Vitagraph, bears quite a resemblance to Courtney Foote at the Reliance. Mr. Taylor and Dick Stanton of the Kay Bee have apartments together and they swap many stirring tales of adventure.

Edwin August has left the Universal company in order to manage his own concern, which will probably be known as the "Edwin August Feature Film company." Mr. August is at present engaged in getting together a company of artists to support him and he will, of course, take the lead. Edwin August has been associated with the Biograph, Vitagraph, Lubin, and Universal companies.

A Georgia exhibitor to whom George Kleine offered his "Last Days of Pompeii" wrote in reply that he wanted to know who was the "crook" Pompeii, and why they wanted to make a big six reel picture of his last days, instead of making one of his whole life.

One of the features in "A Diamond in the Rough," a two reel Mutual Movie drama, is a child riding on horseback across a mountain torrent. The part is played by little Edna Mae Wilson. Other leading characters are portrayed by Miriam Cooper, Eugene Pallette, and Sam De Grasse, all expert riders.

"Give me a strong dramatic part, one which requires plenty of emotional ability, and I'm happy," says Lila Hayward Chester, who has been playing important roles in Thanhouser Mutual Movies. Because of her love for dramatic parts and her ability, Miss Chester has been seen in many of the more important Thanhouser plays. Among her best pictures are "Moths," "Sapho," "Frou-Frou," "The Legend of Provence," and "Cardinal Richelieu's Ward."

John Stepling, the comedian who was the burlesque oppressor of the country girl in the picture farce, "Only a Poor Working Girl," has left the Universal for the American Film company.

Richard Tucker traveled from Florida to New York to play in a certain scene which required a large studio. The scene has not yet been taken, as the fire at the Edison plant took place only a few hours after his arrival.

Vote for the Picture of Your Favorite Player

King Baggott received the largest number of votes this week by 76. His picture, therefore, will appear in "The Frame of Public Favor" next Sunday. Of the other sixty-one players voted upon, the following six are the leaders:

Lillian Walker, C. M. Anderson, Thomas Moore, Pearl White, Carlyle Blackwell, Irving Cummings.

If you want to see a picture of your favorite player send in your vote to "Right Off the Reel," care of this paper. You may cut out and make use of this form if you desire.

THE BALLOT

requests the pleasure
of seeing
the photograph of

appear
In the Frame
Public Favor
One Week From
Next Sunday

In the Frame of Public Favor



THE MOST VERSATILE GIRL IN THE WORLD.

THOSE who have seen Mary Fuller of the Edison company as the star of the "What Happened to Mary" and the "Who Will Marry Mary" series, as well as numerous other photo plays, know something of her versatility. Her appearance in these roles shows that, added to her artistic nature, she possesses a dash of courage—for, doesn't it take courage to run a 40-horsepower motor boat alone in a race, or climb out of a sixteen-story window and down a dangling rope, or cross a swift river on floating cakes of ice, or ride frisky broncos, or snatch a child from in front of an oncoming express train, or walk down Broadway in a "tub" makeup? But Miss Fuller is even more versatile than these pictures reveal. She has written several successful scenarios, "The Prophet," in which she appeared, being one of them. And that is not all; Miss Fuller makes her own costumes. Furthermore, Miss Fuller has a good voice. In fact, up until she made her first stage appearance at the age of 17, she believed her voice was going to dominate her future. But the pictures claimed her. "And now," says Miss Fuller, "the public doesn't know I have a voice."

The young photoplay actress lives alone in a New York hotel. Her one diversion is the theater, and she sees the plays of Shakespeare as often as she has an opportunity. Her mother and sisters live in Washington, D. C.

"I love my work," says Miss Fuller. "I love being Mary in the Mary series! I love being Dolly in the new Dolly series! I love all the girls and women I am called upon to play."

Answers to Movie Fans

Address all questions concerning photoplays and players to "Right Off the Reel," care of this paper.

"The Dance of Death," "The Cabaret Dancer," "The Shadow," "The Hand Print Mystery," and "Nina of the Theater."

W. E. W.: Alice Joyce is expected at the Kalem studio in New York in June.

E. R.: No, it is not Mack Sennett who usually takes the part of chief of police in the Keystone productions. It is Ford Sterling. Mabel Normand is not his wife. She is not married.

JANICE S.: Elmer Clifton took the part of "John Bonney" in the Bosworth production.

T. R. A.: Dave Wall played the part of the dog-hand in the Famous Players' "The Port of Doom." He also played the part of the secretary in "The Prince of Jennico." Crane Wilbur was born at Athens, N. Y. Isabel Trunelle played the lead in Edison's "The Actress."

H. K.: Francis X. Bushman of the Essanay company is still under 30.

AN ARTIST: Vale Boss of the Edison company is 12 years of age.

INTERESTED: Alice Moore of the Kalem company is an American. She was born in Kansas City.

C. R. A.: Yes, Gertrude McCoy of the Edison company is married. Her age is 22.

MARIE AND RITA: Tom Moore of the Kalem company has played in "The Hunchback," "The Atheist," "Our New Minister,"

daring and plays most of the hardest star parts for her company. Clara Kimball Young is versatile and good in character makeups. She is the wife of James Young, the Vitagraph director. She had some threatening experience before joining the movies.

MATT A. M. B.: Matt Moore played opposite Florence Lawrence in the Universal production, "The False Bride." Miss Lawrence is the wife of her director, Harry L. Solter.

X. Y. Z.: Mary Pickford is with the Famous Players. Yes, the Broncho Billy pictures are taken out west.

VICTOR W.: Norma Talmadge of the Vitagraph company was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. She is 19 years of age. She started her photoplay career four years ago as an extra for the Vitagraph company, and is now their most useful leading woman. She has had no legitimate stage experience. Those who know her say she is modest, retiring, and very "unactressy" in every way.

FRANCES: E. K. Lincoln is about 32 years of age. His first name is Edward. Can't say when he was born and can't find out because he left the Vitagraph company several weeks ago to go into business for himself somewhere. The Vitagraph company doesn't know whether he is married or not.

GABRIELLE: Mabel Normand of the Keystone company was born at Staten Island. She is not married. Crane Wilbur is a widower.

INTERESTED: Louis Joseph Vance wrote the story, "Day of Days," from which the Famous Player play was taken.

MATTY, the CHILD PHENOM, DAINTY FLORENCE LAWRENCE

By MacCree

Mae Tinee, the famous interviewer, is in the east, writing upon every phase of the moving picture amusement field. The subject of her story next Sunday will be the Biograph Film company's studio.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence]—In one of the large project-

ing rooms of the Biograph Film com-

pany's plant pictures were being

thrown on the screen for the benefit of the

board of censors, which on Fridays and

Wednesdays gathers there for the purpose

of inspection. The room is big and elaborately decorated and furnished with easy

chairs, one of which I sat, waiting for

the manager of the company, who was to

tell me about. I became conscious suddenly of something small and warm crouched against me, and, looking down, I beheld a little boy of about 7 years, who, using me as

a leaning post, was watching the pictures

with intense interest.

"Hello!" I said.

"Lo! Is this a comedy or a tragedy?

O. It's a comedy—ha ha!" He gave a

sudden delighted roar of laughter as the

pair of tramps who had been stealing the

pies from the pantry shelf tripped and

knocked over the table, breaking the dishes

and entangling themselves in a tablecloth

from which their arms and legs appeared

waving wildly. At his laugh everybody in

the room turned.

"That's little Matty Roubert, supposed to

be the best child actor in the moving picture game."

As the picture concluded I put an arm about him and drew him outside.

"You're an actor, aren't you?" I asked with interest meant to be flattering. Matty wriggled.

"Sure!" he said, "I'm you?"

I shook my head. "Not exactly. But tell me about you. What do you like to play—what parts do you like best?"

"Aw—tough parts!" he told me eagerly.

"Paris where I can smoke a pipe like a reg'lar fellow."

* *

Matty to Be the Vampire.

"Matty!" Laughing, we both looked up into the anxious face of a woman who had just come around the corner. She said, after the manner of most mothers:

"What are you up to now? He's always up to some trick. He's the most wiggly young one I ever saw in my life. Has to be doing something every minute. We've just come from the coast and he is to head a company of children that the Universal is starting. They're going to rehearse 'Vasco the Vampire' in a few days."

"I'm to be the vampire," Matty told me contentedly. "Vampires is tough!"

"You see they is!" I assured him, whereupon he grinned widely at me and ducked back into the projecting room.

"He's the brightest little thing," his mother said proudly. "He's been acting since he was 2½ years old. And he's crazy about it. He keeps it up all the time. Dark days when he can't go out we have regular plays all day long. He likes best to play he's a soldier going to war. I'll dress him up and then he'll come to me and say: 'Good-by, mother darling, if I don't never see you no more, remember I died shootin'!' He'll tear around the room shouting and finally fall on the bed, saying: 'I'm shot in th' sheet! I'm shot in th' sheet!' Then I have to wrap a flag about him and bury him with honors."

I should have liked to spend a longer time talking about Matty, but just then the man appeared to take me to the Victor, which is the sad fact most people like best to see me in society parts—which I loathe. And when they write and say, "O. I liked you so much in such and such a part, but I like you so much better in a part where you dress up," I tear my hair. If you want to know who is my greatest admirer—just let me tell you it's my mother. She no sooner comes into my room than she exclaims, "Now, where are your letters?" I give them to her and she fairly goats over them. She brags about me so much that she actually prejudices people against me. I protest—but it's no use.

* *

Annette Kellermann a Mermaid.

We chatted a few moments longer and then I said good-by and we went over to the Imp studio, which is only a short distance away. Here Annette Kellermann, with William Shea playing opposite, was engaged on the last scene of one of the most wonderful photoplays ever produced, entitled "Nepturne's Daughter." It will be in at least eight reels and has taken a big company months to prepare it. Most of the scenes were laid in Bermuda.

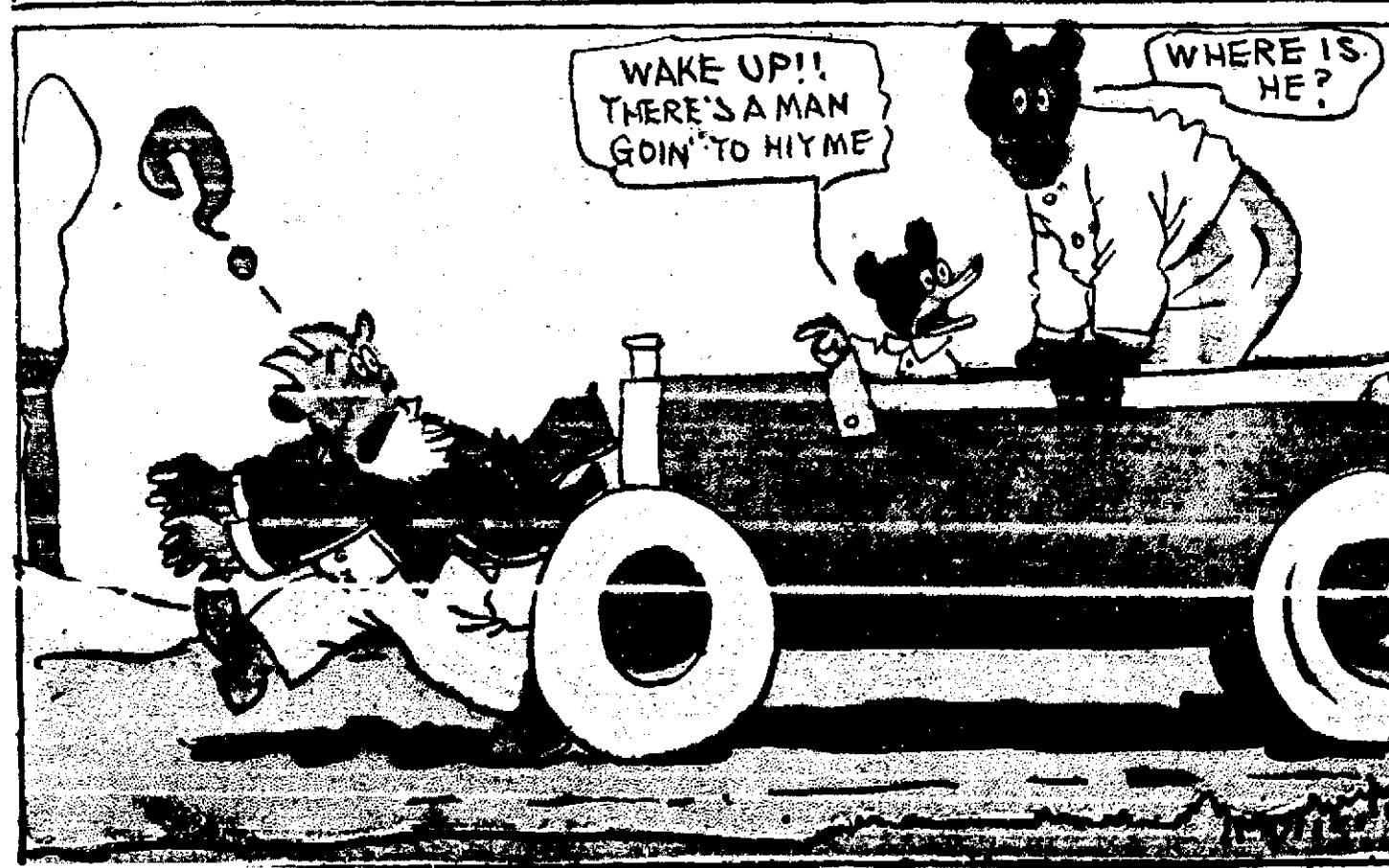
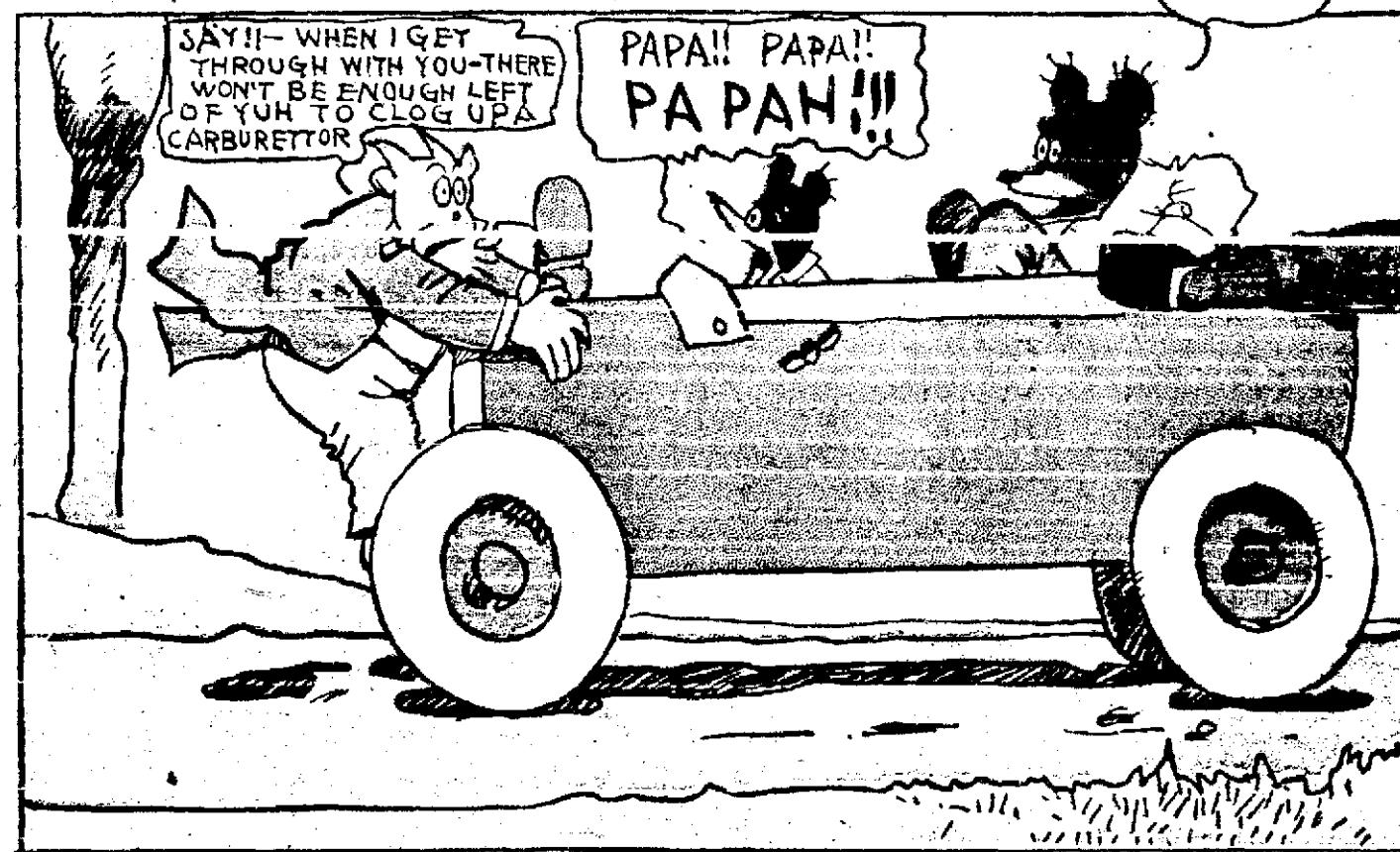
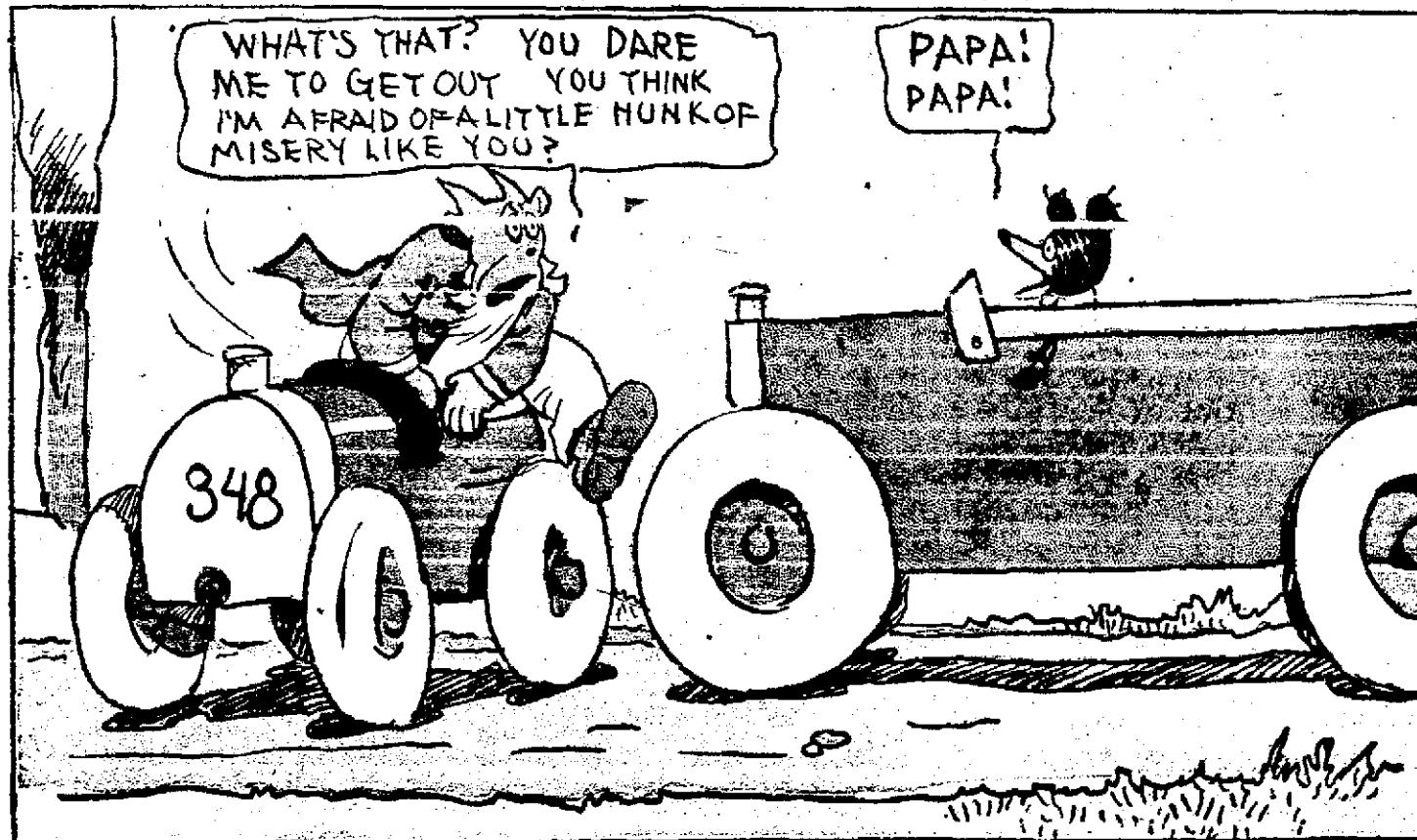
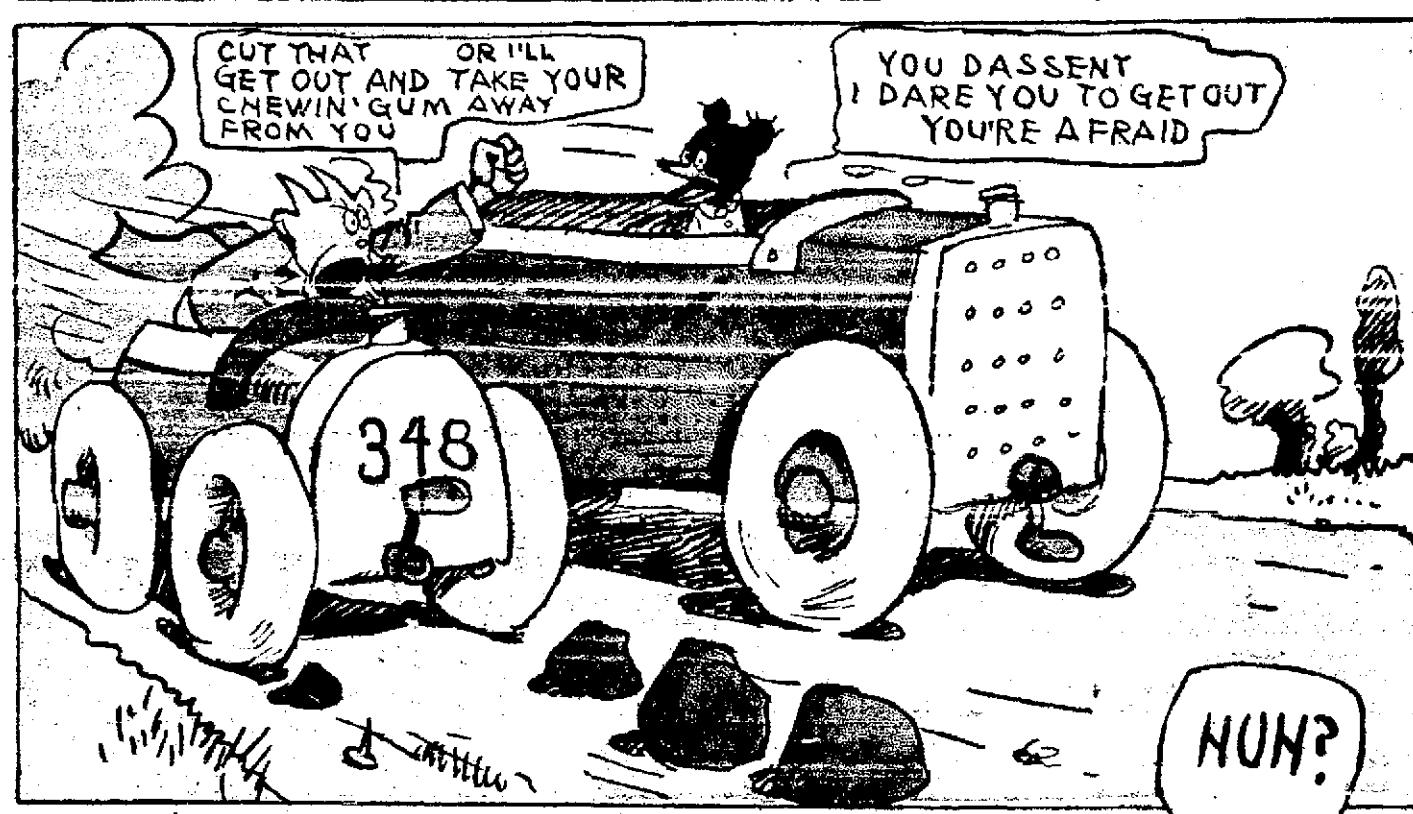
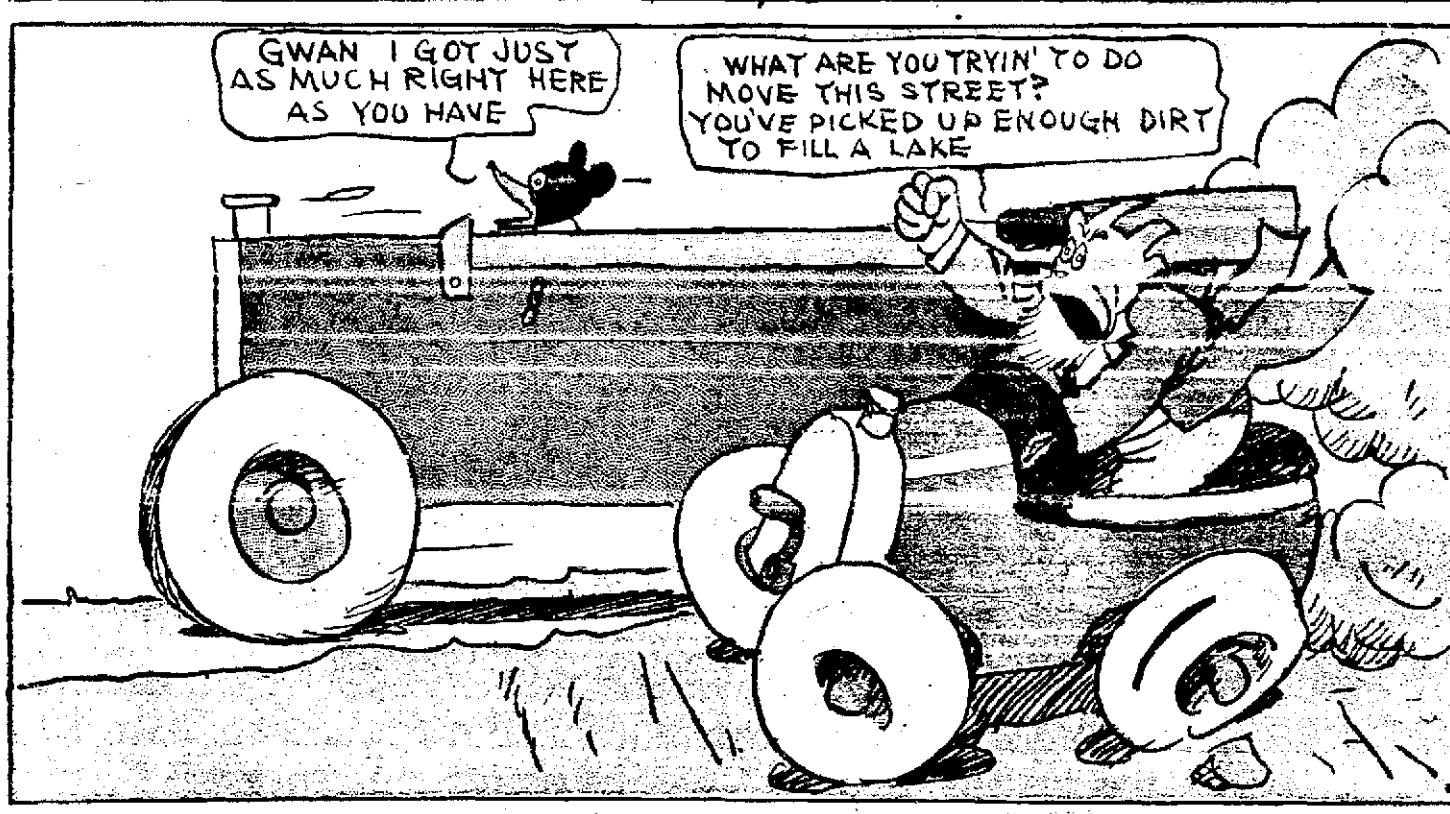
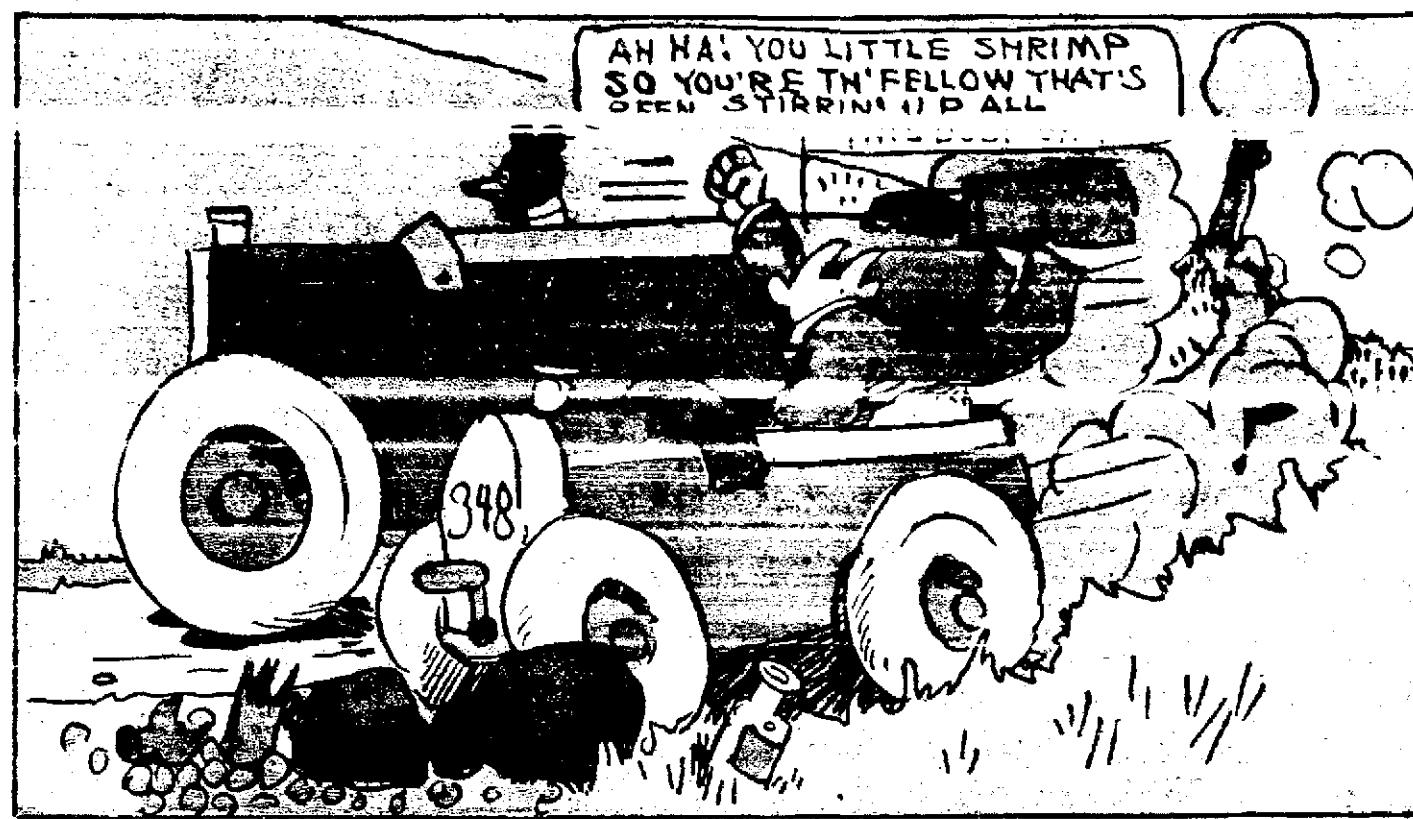
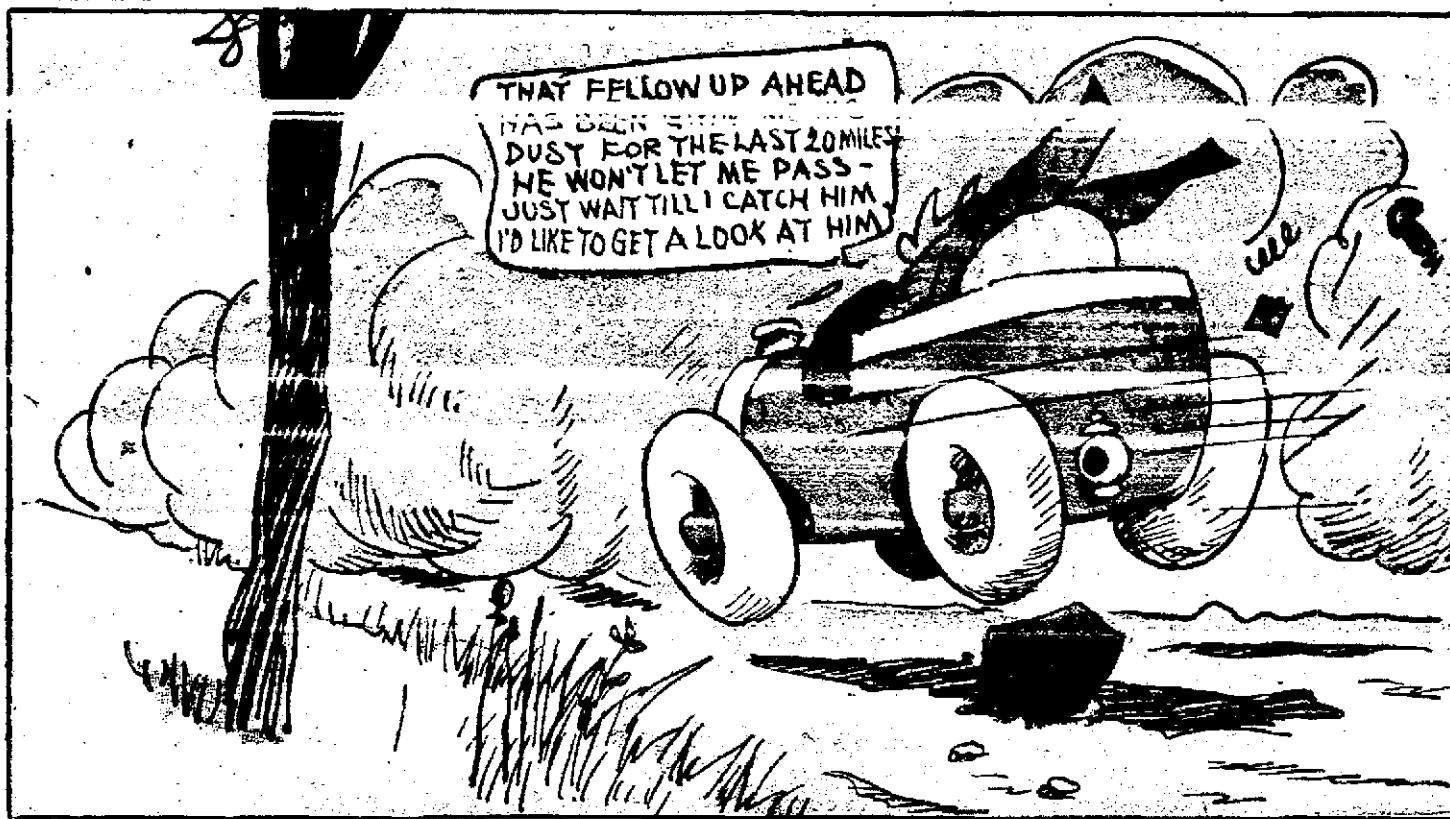
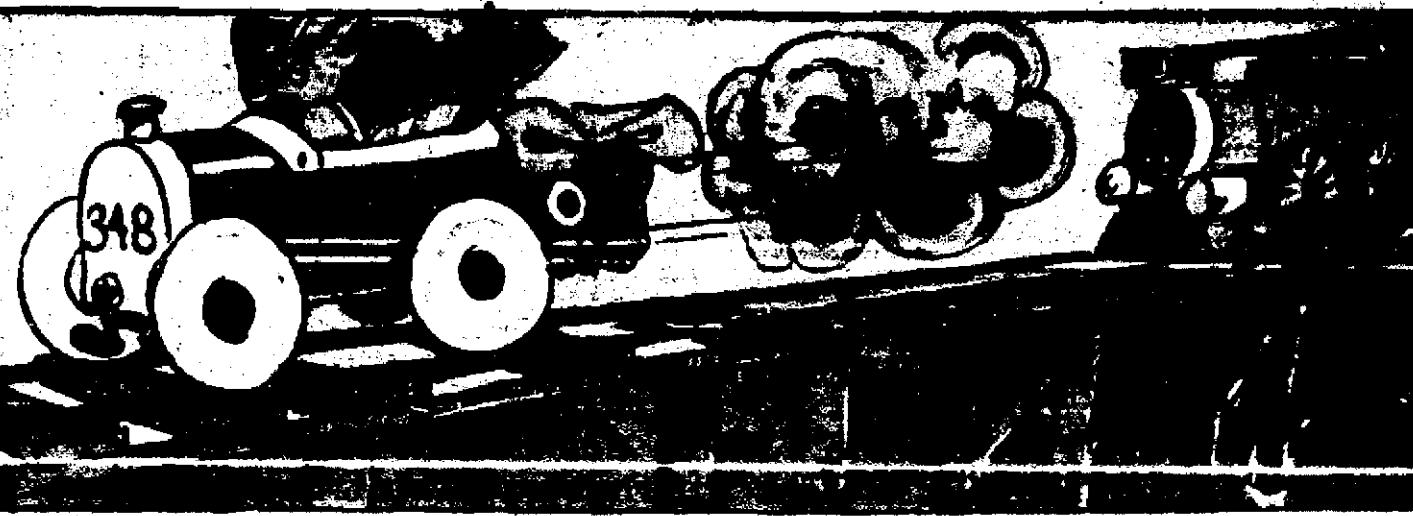
The story of the play has to do with the adventures of a mermaid and a king. The fishing nets of the king's fleet invade the submarine kingdom of Neptune and his two daughters are enmeshed in them. One of them, the baby, is killed. The other, Annette, escapes and vows vengeance. From a sea witch she obtains a magic shell through the medium of which she may become mortal. And so, rising out of the water, she sets out to avenge her sister's death. Of course, she has wonderful adventures and of course she ends by falling in love with the king—but you would better watch out for the film and see the play for yourselves.

Miss Kellermann's husband, Mr. Sullivan, and her black pug, Cooco, named after the Chinese call, strolled around proudly watching her perform while at various points of vantage stage hands stood, carefully keeping an eye on the pug, who now and then showed a decided tendency to hurl himself into the picture and immortality.

The Oakland Tribune.

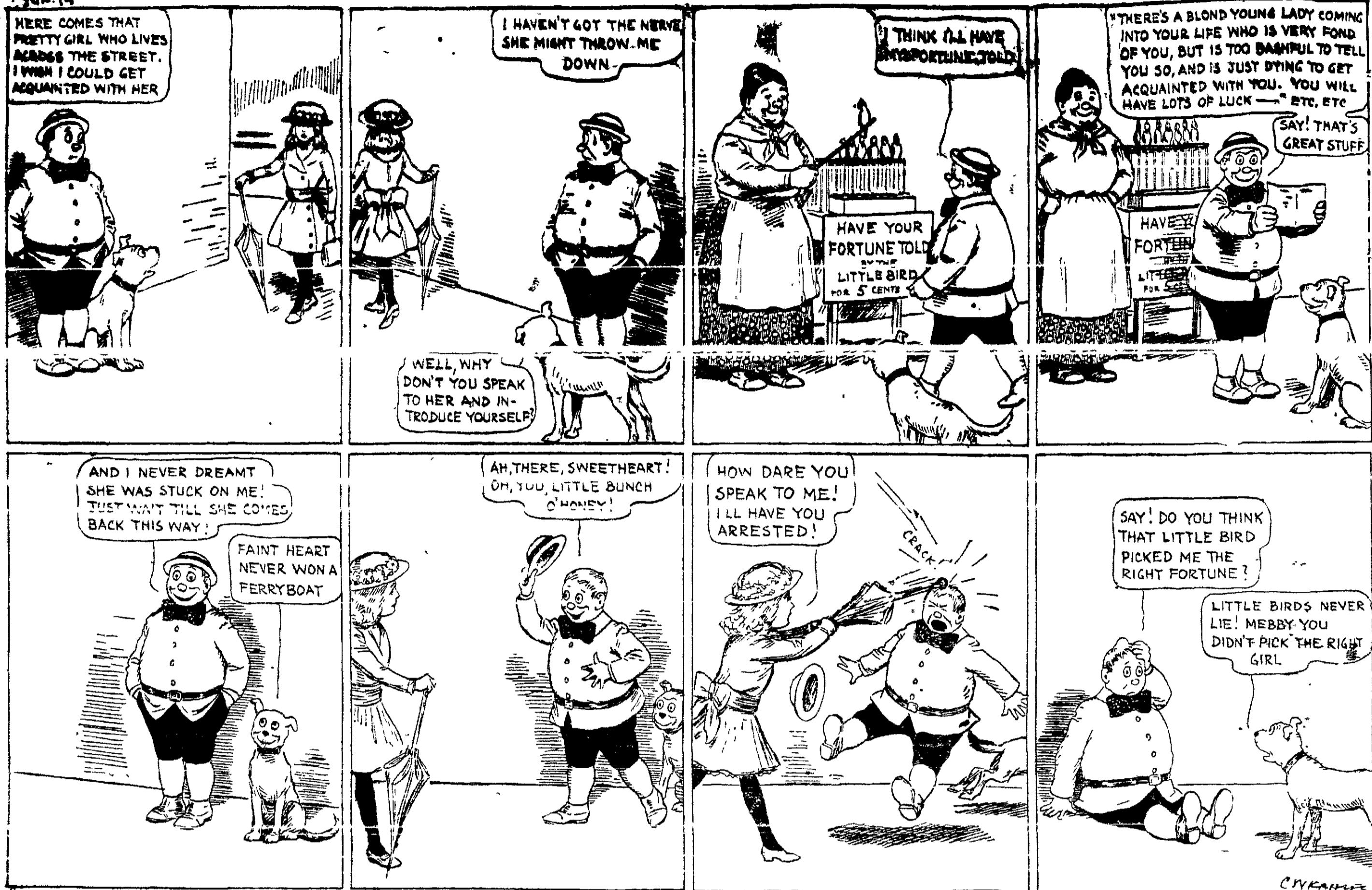
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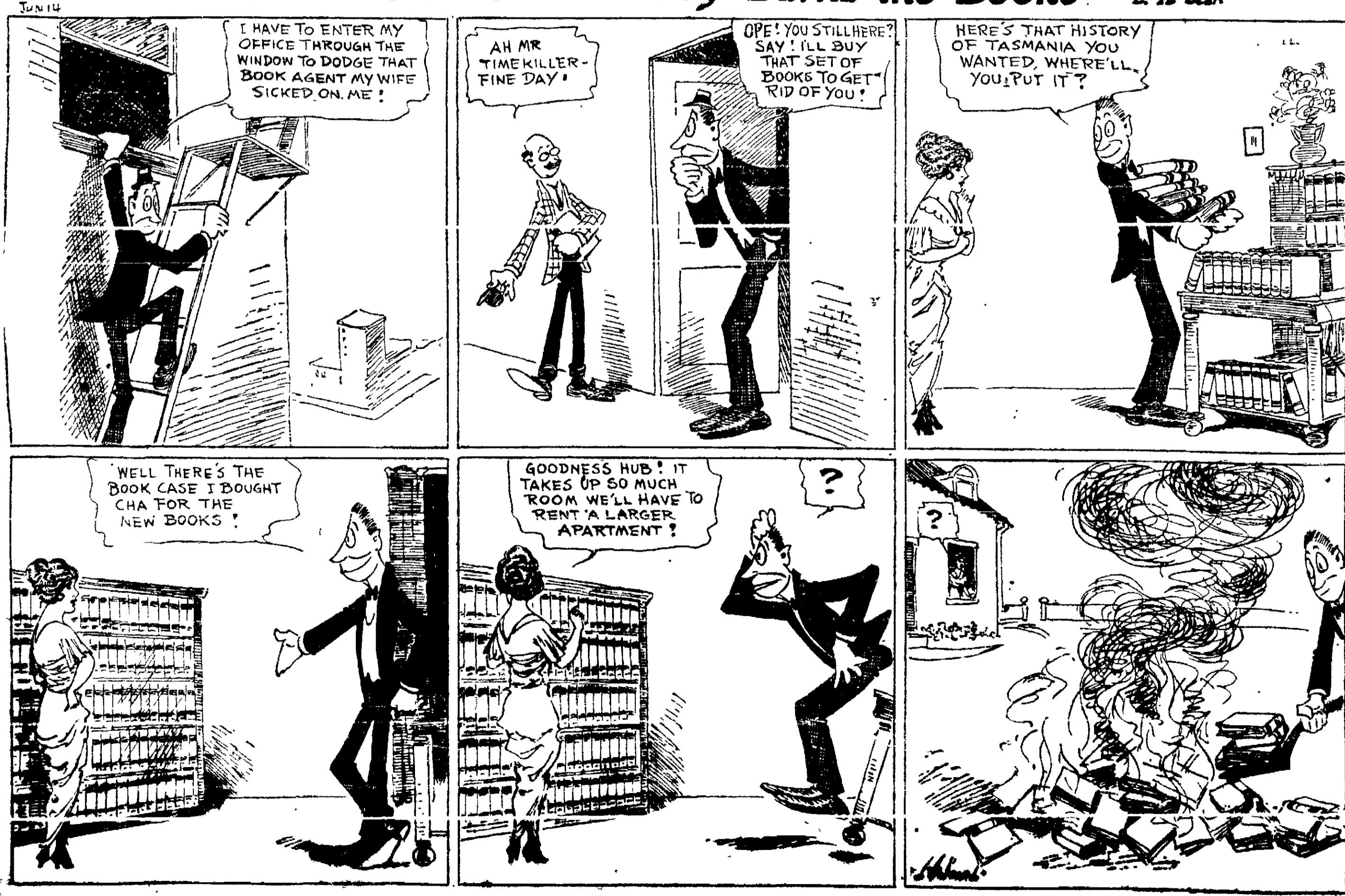
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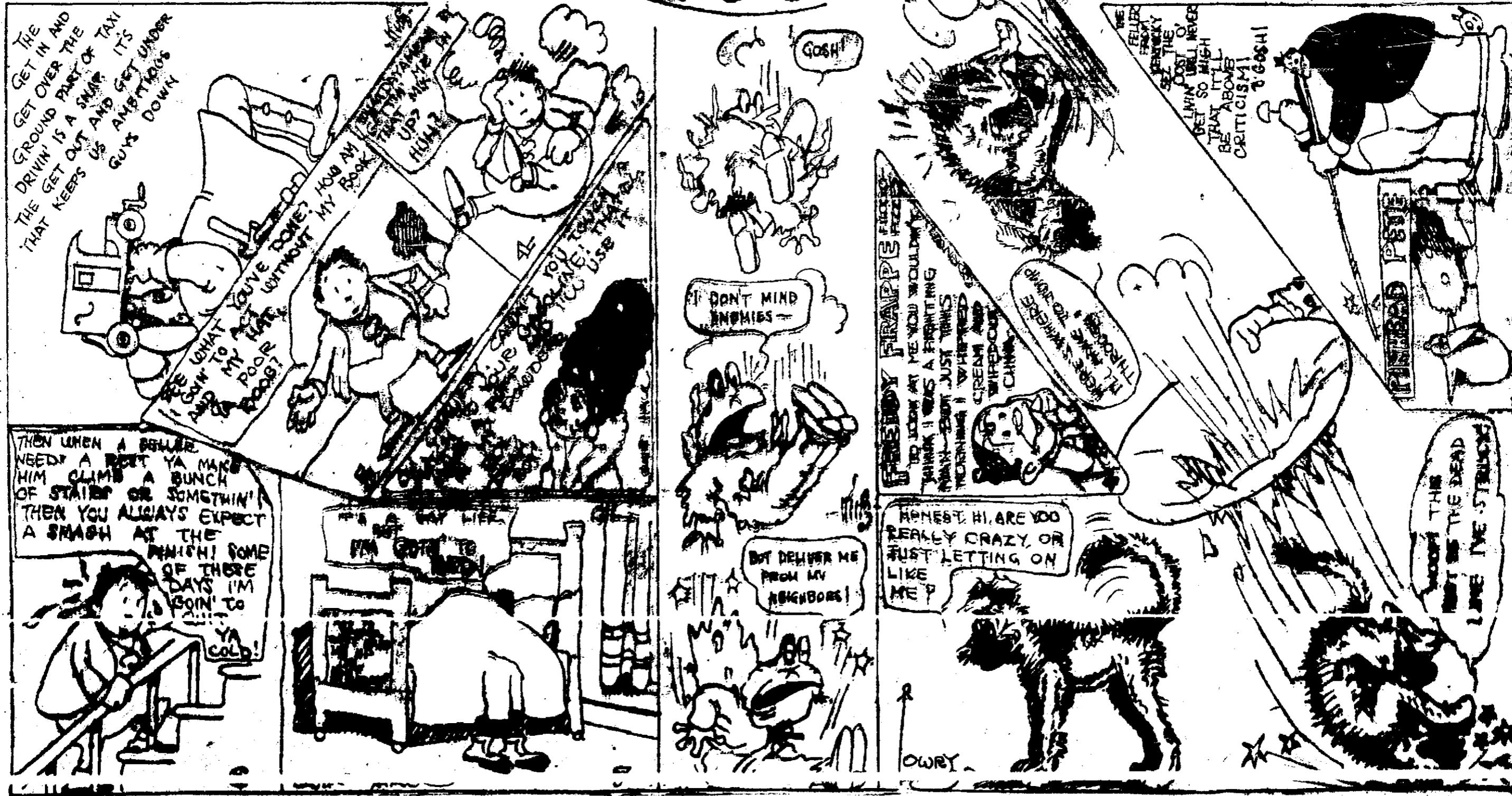
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Mrs. Timekiller—Hubby Burns the Books

Drawn by
L. A. Sear





MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



RUBBUB ON OVER DANCE LESSONS

Coming of Parisian to Summer Session Is Cause of Tum

Pastor Says Time Has Come to Call Halt to Latest Steps

Can the Salome dance be done in pantomime?

Can one impersonate "Eve" even in a college-modified classical dance in bloomers?

Here is the costume in which Miss Le Gai, who usually does her dancing in far different garb, will teach the coeds at the university, according to the university circular:

"Bloomers, short, gathered about the knee, with very little fullness; waist, sleeveless, low neck, with very little fullness; skirt, accordian pleated, or full, length ending just above knee. No other costume permitted on the floor."

Of course, that's for dancing in class. To do her best work—as in a dance recital for professors only, the dancer should be attired in the stage costume she's used to. Strange garb might ruin an artistic dance!

BERKELEY, June 13.—Mlle. Louise Le Gai, favorite of the Paris opera, arrived in Berkeley this afternoon, a day or so ahead of her schedule. She comes to teach dancing at the summer session. She comes also, whether she knows it or not, to face a wide diversion of opinion as to the propriety of the course she gives. For, it is known, Mlle. Le Gai comes all the way from Paris to teach those who attend the summer session not only the classical dances of ancient and modern times, but even the Maxixe and the hesitation waltz.

And there will be some in Berkeley who are not convinced that such dances ought even to exist, let alone being taught within the classic confines of the university campus. However, Professor C. H. Eisler, dean of the summer session, explained tonight his reason for believing that Mlle. Le Gai ought not to excite any opposition. Soon after her arrival the French premiere danseuse went to talk over her work with the summer session dean. Then he had this to say:

ONLY MEANS TO AN END.

"Mlle. Le Gai has mapped out what seems to me a very sane and national program of teaching. Of course she will teach the Maxixe and the hesitation and some of the neo-modern dances, like the mazurka and the polka; but you see she is to use these dances only as a means to an end. She will teach her students that out of them can be developed some very beautiful dances. She and I agreed that these modern dances have many beautiful and few objectionable features. However, she will not emphasize the dances themselves."

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

OAKLANDERS HURT

Three Local Victims of Train Wreck Will Recover From Injuries.

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—A rigid investigation of the wreck of the Santa Fe-California Limited at Bagdad last night, in which two passengers were killed and eleven injured, will be made by the State Railroad Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the company itself. The inquiry over the romance of B. M. Gruen and Charles W. Belden, both of San Francisco, who were killed, will be held Monday at Upland. It is now believed that all of the injured will recover.

Mrs. M. J. Muhs of 8427 Hillcrest avenue, Oakland, was probably in the worst condition of all those injured, but at the German hospital today it was said she had a good chance to recover. Her back was severely hurt and she suffered deep cuts about her body. Her son, Fred, aged 11, was also badly hurt. Passengers say young Muhs was one of the bravest in the wreck. Disregarding his own injuries he worked heroically to rescue his mother and then aided in digging others from the debris. Miss Olivia Cunningham of 1109 Oak street, Oakland, suffered severe cuts and bruises, but is not seriously hurt.

Company officials today exonerated the crew of the Limited from all blame, as this train was not supposed to stop at Bagdad, a mere speck on the desert.

P. O. Clerks to Meet in Oakland in 1915

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—The California State Branch of United States Postoffice Clerks are holding their convention here.

Joseph Rudes of San Francisco will be the next president, G. P. Ley of San Francisco, secretary, and James Moore of Fresno, state organizer. Oakland has been decided on as the place of next meeting.

The convention endorsed the Hamill bill, providing for retirement

OAKLAND DUCHESS?
WHO IS IT THAT IS
CLAIMING TITLE?

Duchess of Oakland? There's no such thing! But she's in jail, just the same, and Captain of Detective Agnew is wondering who she is. She was arrested in Los Angeles on a charge of grand larceny and declared she was the "Duchess of Oakland."

"Who's got a duchess?" cried Chief Sebastian to Agnew.

"No; but I have a couple of good dukes who are willing to kid me!" answered the Oakland slyly.

But Sebastian wasn't kidding at all. It seems that a woman, known as Mrs. Lillian Howard Watts, has been accused of being the "Duchess of Oakland."

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MONUMENT TO BE UNVEILED BY N.D.G.W.

Grand President May C. Bolde-mann and Congressman Knowland to Be Present.

Following the election of officers for the coming year and the selection of San Francisco as the meeting place of the grand parlor next year, the Native Daughters will today be at Sonoma, where the big Bear Flag monument is to be dedicated. Mrs. May C. Bolde-mann, the new grand president, and Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, grand trustee of the Native Sons and head of the landmarks committee of the grand parlor, are the two central figures for today.

The old Spanish mission of San Francisco de Solano was opened yesterday, in celebration of today's festivities, by Queen Florence, who will rule over the activities of the dedication of the new state landmarks. The festivities of yesterday included a parade, harness races and a ball in the evening. Today, following the unveiling of the monument it will be formally presented to the city of Sonoma. A military mass this morning is scheduled to open the ceremonies.

KNOWLAND TO BE PRESENT.

In the afternoon the unveiling of the new memorial will take place. Congressman Knowland will speak on California's history and on its landmarks, telling of the aims of the two California orders in keeping awake interest in its famous spots.

Among those who arrived early yesterday to take part in the ceremony was James McChristian of Sebastopol. He is the only native today who witnessed the original ceremony of establishing the California. The program for today is as follows:

10 o'clock: Reception of visiting members of the Young Men's Institute and the Young Ladies' Institute on arrival of special train. Headed by the League, the Cross Cadet Bands, the Institutes will parade up First street west down Napa street, around the plaza to Mission Square. At 11 o'clock—Military mass will be celebrated by Rev. F. J. Juniper, O. M. M.; sermon preached by Rev. D. J. Kavanaugh, S. J.; music by Young Men's Institute choir and League of the Cross—Cadet Band.

Reception committee of Sonoma Valley country No. 46, Young Men's Institute; W. J. Kearny, W. J. Keiser, M. E. Cummings, George Millerick, J. H. Murray. Marshal of parade—J. H. Murray.

Alfred Theodore Keiser, A. Lavoron, Milton Sobor.

UNVEILING OF MONUMENT.

Afternoon—Unveiling of the Bear Flag monument and presentation to the city of Sonoma at 2 o'clock. The program of departure by the band.

Remarks, by M. E. Cummings, chairman.

Invocation, Rev. J. Henry Oehlhoff.

Introductory remarks, J. F. Prestwood, president of Sonoma Parlor No. 111, N. G. W.

Address, Frederick T. Dubring, member of State Fair Commission.

Vocal solo, "California Beside the Restless Sea," M. M. Moore and Alfred T. Jensen.

Address, Assemblyman H. W. Slater.

Address, Joseph R. Knowland, chairman landmarks League, Grand Parlor, N. G. W.

Chorus, "Red, White and Blue."

Address, May C. Bolde-mann, grand president N. D. G. W.

Chorus, "I Love You, California."

Unveiling of the monument by Hiram Johnson, governor of California.

Presentation of monument to the city of Sonoma. Louis H. Moeser, grand president N. S. G. W.

Acceptance of the monument, Mayor William Von Haft.

Benediction, Rev. C. H. Wood.

Chorus, "Star Spangled Banner."

BANKS CLOSED;
MAN IS ARRESTED
WITH 10 ARRESTED

Protests Innocence and Blames Financial Institutions.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—To the fact that bankers take life pretty easy and enjoy a half-holiday every Saturday, Elbert M. Wiley, a Western representative of an Eastern paint concern, with offices in the Mills building, attributes his arrest today on a charge of drawing a check on a bank in which he had no funds. With him there was taken into custody John A. Salisbury, who claims to be a mining engineer and on whose shoulders Wiley places the blame for his predicament.

The complaining witness against the men is John Michelich, an insurance broker and member of the Olympic Club, who declares that a check for \$150 was cashed on him and returned marked "no funds."

In explanation, Wiley says that Salisbury, who claims to be from Maryland, won his confidence and induced him to endorse three checks. Two of these, he declares, were returned and made good by him when he found they were worthless, and he would gladly settle for the third, which belonged to Michelich, but for the fact that the banks were closed this afternoon.

Car Jumps Bank in Race; Man May Die

PORLTAND, Ore., June 12.—Hurtling over an embankment on the last lap of the 20-mile race at the Rose City speedway this afternoon, A. J. Edwards was unconsious 30 feet in his big Palmer. Since racing car and late tonight was believed to be dying from a fractured skull in the St. Vincent's hospital. His mechanician, Harry Foley, suffered a broken leg.

The car skidded on the back turn just before it was to come in on the home-stretch, three-eighths of a mile from the grandstand. In his endeavor to straighten the car for the final burst of speed, Edwards lost control completely from trying to pass a Hudson car driven by James Parsons, which had led by only a few yards.

BODY FOUND IN BAY MYSTERY TO POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The body of an unidentified man, which had been found floating in the water this afternoon, the man's pockets contained only 25 cents in cash and a razor. He was evidently a laborer, of medium height, dark hair and even slightly bald.

LOSE WIFE AND PAY \$7500 THAT'S FIX HUBBY IS IN

**Old Agreement Stands;
He Says That He's Broke**

When Gustave Woerner was divorced by his wife Lillian five years ago and then remarried her a year later, he made provision that in event of another separation between them, an old agreement by which she should accept a lump of \$10,000 alimony, should remain in force. The first agreement was therefore ratified by the couple and everything was harmonious for a while, but two years ago Mrs. Woerner again commenced suit for divorce and the action is still pending in the Superior Court, owing to vises on her part to collect \$200 per month.

Mrs. Woerner says that her husband is a capitalist. Woerner denies this and declares that he is far from being eligible to make out an income tax report, being instead dependent upon his relatives for a monthly income of \$100 for his own support.

However, the agreements as they stand provide that when Mrs. Woerner obtains her final decree of divorce her husband is to pay her the balance of the \$10,000 he promised her five years ago. A portion of this sum was paid her at the time she obtained her first interlocutory decree and there is now a balance of \$7,200, the husband admits, due to her.



MRS. LILLIAN WOERNER.

FEARS ARE AMELIORATED

Great Plans Are Outlined for County Progress

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—The contents of the several contracts entered into between George G. Moore of the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railways and William S. Tevis and R. G. Hanford, revealed to day, have to a large extent served to ameliorate the fears of the bond and stockholders of the various corporations formerly composing the United Properties company. They have also tended to convince the general public and the citizens on the east shore of San Francisco bay that Moore and the group of financiers behind him have had at heart the best interest of Oakland and her sister cities and will carry through the large project theretofore outlined.

When George G. Moore took the witness stand before the Railroad Commission earlier in the week and guardedly revealed the fact that provision had been made to take care of the stockholders of the East Shore and Suburban Railway, he let fall a hint which resulted in the making public of all of his contracts in which the railway lines of Alameda county are even partially affected. The surprise of the world came to day when the news that Tevis and Hanford owned a portion of Bay Farm Island was made public.

PLANS WELL GUARDED.

The persons who gained control of this strategic point on San Francisco bay had remained so far in the background that several corporations other than the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railways were mentioned as being the likely buyers. It is evident that for a while at least Moore and his partners did not desire their San Jose railroad scheme given publicity. It was for this reason that they waited until the railroad commission demanded their contracts before submitting them, and even then threw a certain safeguard about them.

It was only the fact that the president of the Railroad Commission believed that each of the agreements was interwoven with the unmerging of the United Properties company and with the acquiring of the railroad by Moore that caused him to order them thrown open to public gaze.

It will form an illuminating page in the history of financial deals in this country. Further they corroborate by a great mass of clear cut statement by Moore, that he was anxious not only to acquire the railroads

in Alameda county, but to improve them so they would soon be paying dividends and to take care of the bond, stock and certificate holders in order that there might be no ground for complaint on the part of those who had purchased securities in the original United Properties company.

SAFEGUARDS FOR PUBLIC. The transfer by the Oakland railroads of their holdings to the Realty Syndicate, the contract shows, was made, just as Moore suggests, in order that he might do business directly with a concern which was not connected in any manner with the United Properties company.

The several contracts demonstrate in addition that Moore, Tevis and Hanford had in mind not only the safeguarding of the various securities and bonds held by the public, but also were expecting and were desirous of paying dividends. In the contract involving the United Light & Power company and the Union Water company provision is made for a dividend of 10 percent per annum as possible and is not 7½ per cent of the net profits earned by the several corporations. It is further agreed and guaranteed that on the preferred shares the minimum dividend will be as follows:

1914, 4 per cent; 1915, 5 per cent; 1916 to 1918, 6 per cent.

COMMISSION HAS FACTS.

Mention is made in one of the agreements of contracts with the San Water Supply company and the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Power company for the furnishing of motive power, not only for the existing Alameda county line, but for the proposed lines secured to San Jose via Hayward.

Commissioner Eshleman, referring to a previous contract for electricity, declared that he felt that it was unjust to the railroad. Whether the one mentioned in the agreement is supplemental and provides for motive power at a less cost, is a matter that the commission has indicated it will investigate with great care.

The filing of the four agreements, all of which are very voluminous documents, lays before the commission the entire financial situation, not only of the railroad, but of the several corporations making up the United Properties company, and with other data submitted, will give the commissioners an opportunity to decide clearly the merits of the recent application for the issuance of \$10,000,000 in bonds.

Attempts Trip Over Falls; Meets Death

Gets Option on Mine; Now Sues to Recover

SPOKANE, Wash., June 13.—"I'm going over the Upper Falls or bust," declared Jack Robinson to his friend, Jack Kling, here tonight as he removed a wooden leg and leaped into the Spokane river. Robinson was carried down-stream, over both falls, and perished in a whirlpool. The tragedy was witnessed by dozens whom Robinson smiled cheerfully as he passed along. He was an iron molder from Davenport, Wash.

NEW REDWOOD TRACT TO SOON BE TAPPED

EUREKA, June 13.—Within two or three days the three miles of railroad from Newberg near Fortuna to Jamieson creek will be completed and crews of men will commence erecting a cookhouse, cabins and stables on the tract of 300 acres which will furnish logs to the Eel River Valley Lumber Company for the next two years. The camp will probably be moved from the old works above Newberg in ten days or two weeks.

Frank H. Green, who has the contract for constructing the railroad, has had from fifty to sixty men employed for about three months. Fifty and fifty-six-pound rails are being used and the road will be standard gauge. The new buildings will be built by a crew under the direction of Foreman Joseph Spinney.

According to Superintendent Seffene, the timber on the Jamieson creek will last about two years.

It is then planned to extend the railroad three miles farther to Wolverton gulch, where there is a tract of 1,200 acres of fine redwood timber.

PRANK SENDS VICTIM TO COUNTY HOSPITAL

GROVILLE, June 13.—As a result of what was supposed to have been a practical joke, but which has taken a very serious turn, Henry Pinkert of Westwood, is now at the county firm with a badly burned foot.

Pinkert was in a local poolroom Tuesday afternoon, and went to sleep. A local man poured alcohol on Pinkert's shoes and then set them on fire. The result was that one of his feet received severe burns, and at least a month will be needed to treat it, at least a month.

He had his ticket purchased and the car skidded on the back turn just before it was to come in on the home-stretch, three-eighths of a mile from the grandstand. In his endeavor to straighten the car for the final burst of speed, Edwards lost control completely from trying to pass a Hudson car driven by James Parsons, which had led by only a few yards.

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CRICKET PAVILION IS FIRED BY MILITANTS

REIGATE, England, June 13.—Devastation by fire of a big cricket pavilion here tonight was attributed to suffragettes. Reigate is twenty-one miles from London. Many residents here commute to London.

MELODRAMMA STAGED, BUT CAMERA WASN'T THERE

SAN BERNARDINO, June 13.—Wearing broad brimmed sombreros and the other habiliments that go to make up the cowboy found on the western ranges, Charles Miller, a moving picture actor whose home is in Highland, spent a night in the mountains.

Miller disturbed the peace and was released after his father had visited the district attorney's office and promised that his son would behave in the future.

Miller became involved in an argument with Lee Roberts, in which blows were exchanged. When Miller threatened to strike Roberts upon the head, Roberts is said to have sought refuge in a local bathing establishment. Finally, it is said, he summoned up enough courage to come forth from his place of retreat and with a friend visited the district attorney's office to have a word.

FLAMMABLE DRUGS & COLLECTS EXTRA LOAD OF JUNK

RAN ANTOKIO, Texas, June 13.—A man brought into the police station here by Patrolman Bennett and registered upon a charge of "plain drunk," holds the record. Sergeant Rupe says, for having the greatest and most varied collection of articles in his pockets. The following articles were taken from his pockets:

One ice cream ladle, a feather duster, a patty knife, a pair of glasses, a paper

enamel paint brush, a cake of soap, a mirror, a fan, a photograph of an Indian, one box of shoe polish, half dozen buttons, a bottle of Dragon salts, two dirty collars, a shoe brush, six letters, a book of tobacco and a newspaper.

HATS!!

HATS!!

An Absolute Clearance of Millinery

A Three Days Sale Will Be Held

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday

Hats formerly priced up to \$15.00, reduced to

Hats formerly priced up to \$27.50, reduced to

Hats formerly priced up to \$40.00, reduced to

All Untrimmed Shapes at less than

HALF PRICE

NO EXCHANGES NOR APPROVALS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. — CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS — H. C. CAPWELL CO.

We specialize in Children's Shoes.

Free Toys with Every Purchase.

New Summer Styles in WOMEN'S PUMPS

Dame Fashion says Pumps for women this season, and we have assembled a truly wonderful selection, so varied in style and price as to please all.

New Street Pumps

are here in dozens of dainty effects in patent calf and gun metal calf; the vamps well drawn out, arched shank, Cuban Louis and French heels, the latter being a strong feature. A good selection of short vamps for those who like the shorter ones.

50 Styles of Colonial Pumps, \$3.50 to \$5

in all the latest novelties of leathers and fabrics. In patent colt, in gun metal, in smart bronze kid — made with hand-turned soles and French Cuban heels.

Young Girls' Pumps for Infants, Girls, Misses

Of patent colt and gun metal leather, made with ankle strap and hand-turned soles. Perfect fitting Pumps made on nature shape lasts.

Sizes 1 to 5½, no heels

Sizes 5 to 8, spring heels

Sizes 8½ to 11, spring heels

**PURE FOOD SHOW
MAKES BIG HIT**

Thirty Thousand Visitors At-
tend During First Week's
Run of Attraction.

The Pure Food and Household Show at Lake Merritt has proved a favorite place for the people during the first week's run. Manager Tremper says that the attendance ran well over 30,000 of pleased visitors.

That it is the mecca of housewives was proven by the thousands of ladies that visited the show each afternoon to hear Mrs. Haines, the cooking expert, and see the baby show. Many a fond mother has a token for her prize baby as a reward, as over sixty babies were awarded at the annual baby show.

The second and last week of the show opens Monday afternoon with a baby show, and there is to be a baby show each day, with special attractions, concerts and dancing each night during the week. The show will close Saturday night when the music

Many exhibitors are giving valuable prizes to the visitors such as gas ranges, flour, all manner of samples and goodies.

The show is closed today, and all exhibits will be rearranged and a few more new ones added, to be ready for the opening, Monday.

The program for this, the last, week will consist of a baby show each afternoon and the cooking school.

Monday Housekeepers' Day. Tues-

day, Ad Club Day, Thursday, Rotary Club Day, Friday, San Francisco and Panama-Pacific Exposition Day, Saturday, June 23, Brides' Day and wedding

JAMES M. MURPHY
IS VISITOR HERE

Candidate for Secretary of State Is Prominent Among Railroad Men.

James M. Murphy of Sacramento candidate for Secretary of State on the Progressive ticket at the coming primaries arrived in Oakland yesterday from Los Angeles, where he has been campaigning through Southern California during the past six weeks. Progressives here have been established in the Westamerica Hotel, Los Angeles for Southern California.

Murphy is a well-known representative of the railroad brotherhoods of California and as he came in the 1910, 1911 and 1912 sessions of the lower house was one of the leading workers in the 1911 session for the hour bill for men and for the women.

Murphy has been a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for 24 years, injured in a collision in 1910.

He is now a leading representative of the railroad business in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

RECORD OF SERVICE

Murphy was born in Wisconsin in 1883 and entered the railroad service when he was 17 years old, as a brakeman on a round trip express train. He left the train service to remain until 1902, when he joined the railroad.

His work as a brakeman led him to one of the most popular members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Pacific Coast and railroad men called him "the organized James of Yuma." In 1902 he organized James of Yuma, San Francisco, San Jose, Redwood City, Sacramento and Oakland, and will be organized in San Francisco within a few days.

The James M. Murphy Oakland railroader's club has opened headquarters at 1711 Broadway, and the club has 120 members.

San Jose president, J. H. McNamee, secretary and treasurer; executive committee W. J. O'Neill chairman, with six others to be appointed at the next meeting.

FIFTEEN MILLS WILL SEE RAIL "GAP" SPANNED

EUREKA, June 13.—County Governor Conner has returned to Eureka from a trip to Sacramento, coming overland in a private machine. There remain about fifteen miles of rails to be laid before the Northwestern Pacific "gap" is closed, according to Conner, who met some of the railroad contractors while coming north.

Rails are now laid past Alderpoint and by the end of the week it is expected they will be down as far as Cain Rock, leaving about 12 miles of "gap" between the northern and southern terminals.

The rails are being laid at the rate of a mile a day. It is believed the grading will be completed between Cain Rock and Island Mountain tunnel in short order after the Cain Rock bridge is completed, which will be in a few days. Once the grading is completed, the mill will require less than two weeks to lay the rails.

**MOSBACHER'S
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
517-519 FOURTEENTH ST.**

Front Laced and Back Laced

**G-D
Justrite
CORSETS**

Probably the woman you saw yesterday with a trim and pleasing figure was wearing a JUSTRITE.

G-D Justrite have the reputation of making good figures.

G-D Justrite are ROULETTE and guaranteed to give satisfactory shape.

Price \$1.00 to \$5.00

No Made Like "MOSBACHER'S" for Value

517-519 Fourteenth Street

**CALLS EPWORTH LEAGUE
TO ATTEND CONFERENCE**



Sixth Annual Institute Is
Scheduled at Mt.
Herman

Officers and members of the Epworth League of Alameda county will attend the sixth annual Epworth League Institute of the California conference, which will be held at Mount Herman June 22-23. Among those who will take part in the convention are Rev. Carl M. Warner, Rev. Leslie M. Durwell, Rev. F. G. H. Stevens, Rev. C. H. Fowler, Rev. George L. Pearson, Rev. Channing A. Richardson, Rev. D. M. Gardner, Rev. E. P. Bennett, Rev. Monroe H. Alexander, Rev. A. Wesley Neil, John C. Crummer, Miss Arvina Nicolausson, G. H. Martin, Rev. Irving P. Thompson, Miss G. H. Kellogg, W. N. Jenkins and Rev. John Stephens.

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LEADING WORKERS IN THE
EPWORTH LEAGUE WHO
WILL TAKE PART IN THE
CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE
TO BE HELD IN MOUNTHER-
MON (TOP) LEFT TO RIGHT
MISS ARVINA NICOLAUS-
SON, MISS G. H. KELLOGG, W. N. JEN-
KINS AND REV. JOHN STEPHENS

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YOUNG WOMEN RETURN GEMS TO POLICE

Joseph Fischler's Friends Make Voluntary Return; Other Loot Recovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—While Joseph Fischler, who stands charged with burglary and embezzlement as the result of his flight with \$60,000 worth of jewels belonging to the A. Samuels Company, was enjoying a jaunt about the city with detective and his former employer, two of the young women upon whom he lavished his attentions and his diamonds surrendered them.

Fischler spent a "splendid" day, to use his own language. He had a "great time," and included in it was a bounty of luncheon at a downtown cafe, a trip to the barber shop and a visit to a florist, where he says Samuels purchased for him a beautiful bouquet.

Fischler was given his little joy "as far as I can tell in order that the detectives might be able to recover the diamonds and pins pledged by him to various local establishments. In all some \$5,000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones were recovered. They represented twenty-two little tickets of red, white, blue and yellow. Fischler had raised \$1,500 in cold cash upon them. During the course of their wanderings the lunch hour arrived and to quote Fischler again:

HAD BULLY LUNCH.

"There's where I came in. I had a bully lunch. Then I went to a barber shop and I let him go the limit with me. Now I feel fine. See my buttonhole bouquet?" Samuels bought it for me. Fine fellow, Samuels. Promised to be good to me and look out for me. Why should I worry?"

While Fischler was away from his private room in Lieutenant Tobin's bastle at the top of the hall of justice two women were calling upon the chief of police, Helen Chandler, a manicurist of 460 Ellis street, one of his friends, turned over a solitaire diamond ring and a bracelet which he had presented to her. She came voluntarily and her possession of the articles was not suspected.

In like manner Miss Delma Falk of 608 Post street went to the foreman in returning owner jewels, alleged to have been stolen by Fischler. These included a necklace, a solitaire diamond ring and a signet ring. Besides there were two unset diamonds.

Had Mrs. Houston and her husband, Jack Houston, been equally fast in making restoration they might not now be facing charges of receiving stolen goods. It was to Mrs. Houston that Fischler made his last gifts before leaving town for his hundred get-away. Jack Houston, to whom Mrs. Houston gave the present, hid them in a water tank until he realized that they had been stolen.

FACES EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE.

In addition to the burglary charge Fischler faces an accusation for embezzlement sworn out today by Mrs. Ida M. Lorden of 37 West Clay Park. Mrs. Lorden's diamonds have borne a charmed existence and although they have been literally in the fire they have been pulled out and rescued. Their appropriation by Fischler makes the third occasion on which they have been missing.

Three years ago a burglar entered Mrs. Lorden's home and had already obtained possession of the jewels when she discovered his presence, pursued him and held him until the arrival of the police. He is now serving a term in San Quentin for the

same offense. From that time on he was safe from further depredations by reason of the fact that she had preserved her valuables safely for three years until a week ago, when she gave a party after wearing her diamonds and delayed in taking them to a safe deposit box. To be secure she left them in paper and pinned them under her dress.

In some manner the little package became dislodged fell to the floor, was picked up by her son and thrown into the fire. She discovered her loss, young Lorden recalled his act, and the ashes were carefully raked over. The diamonds were again recovered and this time were sent to Samuels to be set in a lata-

ment.

They were taken from the safe by Fischler and have been recovered and identified by Mrs. Lorden.

Fish should Fischler succeed in escaping the burglary charge through his claim that he is a director in the Samuels Company it is believed that he can be prosecuted for taking with him Mrs. Lorden's jewels.

In explaining tonight the fact of his wife's seeking to avoid the public and leaving her home, Fischler declared that he believed she could be found at 36 Wildwood avenue, Oakland. This is the home of Mrs. A. Criddell, who says there is no such person residing there.

TEACHERS ARE CHOSEN FOR PALO ALTO SCHOOLS

PALO ALTO, June 13.—According to announcement made by the board of education of this city, 37 teachers have been appointed to fill the positions in the local schools. At the meeting at which the appointments were made the resignations of Mrs. Brittan, Miss Millie Guernsey, Miss Jones, James and A. S. A. Scifield were tendered and accepted. Following is the full list of the appointments as made:

High School—J. C. Templeton, city superintendent of schools and principal of the high school; Rebecca T. Greene vice principal of the high school; Sophie M. Cramer, head of modern languages department; Maude E. Stevens, history teacher; John R. Montgomery, chemistry manager; Charles S. Morris, mathematics and science; William P. Yarrow, history and mathematics; Mrs. Horine, English; Steven J. McCabe, drama supervisor of the drama; Bert C. Moody, manual training and mechanical drawing; Helen B. O'Neill, English; Mildred M. Bruce, domestic science; Florence Y. Humphries, English; Albert C. Sned.

Intermediate School—John H. Hammett, principal and head of English language department; Bertha H. Goodman, Latin; M. Clara Brown, M. Louise Elhel, Bouvard, Madeline Stevenson, Eddie Letton, Avenue School—Lou Harrel.

Parish Barn Dance Revive Old Steps



ROBERT P. HARDING

SIX MEN NEAR DEATH ON LASSEN

Explorers Have Narrow Escape When Volcano Grows Violent.

REDDING, Cal., June 13.—The six men caught near the brink of the new crater on Mount Lassen by the violent eruption which occurred yesterday afternoon escaped with their lives.

For a time it was believed all had perished. From Forest Supervisor Rushing's station at Mineral, sixteen miles from the mountain, a rescue party set out early today to look for the sextet.

The two parties met midway between Mineral and Lassen.

The six were weary from their long tramp and mountain climb, heavily laden from lack of sleep and considerably shaken by their short-range view of what was probably the fiercest eruption ever seen by man in the United States—but they were safe.

The party included the following:

Forest Ranger R. W. Abbey,

Milton Ayers, San Francisco, a moving picture expert,

H. J. Cook, Los Molinos,

Bert Hampton, Mineral,

Cloyd Buffum, and Walter Stoll, Red Bluff.

Ayers visited the crater for pictures Abbey went as guide. The other four wanted simply to see a volcano in action they saw more than they had bargained for.

ROAR IS TERRIFIC.

It was 3:40 p.m. when the outbreak occurred. The party was then but a half mile from the crater. With a terrific roar, a mighty cloud of smoke, smoke, pumice and volcano ash shot 3000 feet into the air, mushroomed out and rained debris back upon the mountain side.

Stones as large as pumpkins fell within a few yards of the explorers. They were coated with ashes. Of their danger there was no question in the minds or any of them. Flight, however, seemed useless, for the boulders were falling so thickly far down the mountain side below the spot where they stood.

Accordingly, the moving picture apparatus was unlimbered and while the eruption lasted Ayers ground away at his film, his companions nudged around him, expecting every moment to be stricken down.

SUBSIDES TO FLUTTER.

By sunset the outburst had subsided to an occasional feeble flutter and the party moved cautiously up to the crater's rim, while they watched the cavity had grown to a gaping hole 500 feet long by 100 wide. It was still spouting lots of steam and the investigators had to keep well to windward to escape being burned.

The ground was covered over a wide radius with several inches of ashes and thickly strewn with small boulders thrown up from the bowels of the earth. The forest fire lookout station, anchored on the slope of the Grand Avenue sprinkling cart, the work of last week would have been in vain, and it will yet, if the city council ever decides to remove that spot where the wagon.

ASHES FALL AND SMOKE VANISHES.

Forest Supervisor Rushing contend up till today that the eruptions were not volcanic, but were only the spouting of a geyser. Today, sneezing from the sulphur fumes it was reported he was considering a revision of his theory.

That it was active, however, they knew from the rain of ashes and the suffocating smell of sulphur which filled the air. Ashes fell and the smell was noticeable as far away as Mineral.

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JUDGE ARGUES DIVORCE IS SIGN OF PROGRESS

CHICAGO, June 13.—The large annual number of divorces in the United States is a sign of progress and the elevation of women and the home, according to an article in the current issue of the Illinois Law Review, written by Judge William N. Gemmill of the Municipal Court of Chicago.

"Just in proportion as women have emerged from servility to equality with men, and as the home has become elevated and has become the center of the State, have the grounds for divorce been liberalized and the number of divorces increased," says the article.

Divorce is an institution of the Christian Church, and wherever the influences of the church have been the most potent in uplifting a community, divorces have been the most freely granted. It is a curious thing that the states that have the lowest percentage of illiteracy and the most progressive in that lawmaking show the largest percentage of divorces."

SOLDIER AT 67, VETERAN OF 119

Born in 1795, Arkansan Served in Nation's Wars.

MOSSVILLE, Ark., June 13.—In Newton county, Ark., five miles north of Fallsville, lives William Martin, who was born in Tennessee in 1795. During the war of 1812 he was employed by an officer to go with him and care for his horses, but the war suddenly came to a close before he had started.

Martin remembers well the war with Mexico, also the Black Hawk and Seminole wars. He was living in Arkansas when the Mormons were driven out of Missouri. He served three years in the civil war, enlisting at the age of 67. He says he was then in the prime of life.

He is still enjoying good health, walks erect and his steps are not slow.

At noon he reads or plays the violin until work hour. He seems to be enjoying life though an extremely poor man. He attributes his long life to his following the law of life as laid down in scripture. He expects to live as long as he wishes.

SOLDIER AT 67,

VETERAN OF 119

BEES STING PASSERS; OWNER MUST PAY FINE

HUNTINGTON, Ind., June 13.—Because a wire of bees persisted in sending forth warring brigades, much to the discomfiture of citizens of Banquo, Wayne township, Huntington county, George Spaulding, of that village, was arrested for maintaining a nuisance. He was fined \$16.51. The bees had inserted their stingers into the anatomy of several persons and passing horses, and after due deliberation and careful consideration of the evidence, George Washington Stutes ruled that the continued presence of the bees and hive along the highway of Spaulding's home surely was some nuisance.

Spaulding pleaded that he could not prevent his neighbors from raising flowering plants which attracted the bees, and he didn't wish to practice cruelty of animals on the bees from flying over the boundary fences. Spaulding paid his fine and has since moved his hive to the middle of his small farm.

FATAL KNIFE PROVES FARMER'S LIFE GUARD

CHICO, Cal., June 12.—Tremors from his seat on a moving machine when he was run over, a lumberman, a farmer, was dragged, or pulled along in front of the big knife for a distance of 100 yards

and died.

This time, for it served as a guard and when his body caught beneath it, the knife sliced the team. He was badly hurt, the right arm was almost torn off.

She now is able to see well

so at any time during her lifetime.

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The great liberty-fest to be held by the Servians of California at Schuetzen park, Marin county, in celebration of the emancipation of their native country from the Turkish yoke, will be a notable historic event.

The Servian colony of the bay region will be hosts at a mammoth open-air banquet, the most prestigious affair of the kind ever held in the golden state. More than 2000 persons will partake of the feast, which is to be served inside the park. Among the importers of honor will be Mayor Ralph Andrew J. Gallagher, president of the San Francisco labor council, and Supervisor Ralph McLean.

Similar celebrations will be held simultaneously by Servians in all parts of the world. A universal jubilee has been arranged by the Servian people to express their rejoicing over the outcome of the Turko-Serbian war of 1912-13, which, they believe, has brought about the dawn of a new national independence in their mother country, after five centuries of servitude.

The jubilee is to be held on Vidov-Dan, an ancient Servian holiday, which falls this year on Sunday, June 13. It was on Vidov-Dan, in 1389, that the flower of the Servian nobility fell in a desperate battle with the Turkish army. That crushing defeat sealed the doom of the Servian empire, and for more than five centuries thereafter the Turks ruled Serbia with an iron hand. During that age of serfdom, so the legend goes, the Servian bard, high priest of the Servian National Conscience, had his people throat the "Song of Razna," and not until last year was the land of liberty and happiness seen again.

Vidov-Dan is the holy day of the Servian bard, and all the heroic traditions and picturesque legends surrounding the day will be revived in song, dance and tableau at the local celebration. Among the Servian belles who will be seen in the folk dances of their native land will be the Mitrovich sisters, Miss Olga Janovic, and a bevy of pretty girls in Servian costume.

SILLY IS WINNER OF BIG MATCH

Interesting Contest Played Off on Bowling Green.

Yesterday afternoon several practice games between members of the Oakdale Scottish Bowling Club were scheduled to play next Saturday afternoon in the second of the series of three matches against the teams of the San Francisco Scottish Bowling Club for the club championship cup, were played on the Lakeside Park, with the San Francisco team winning the first game. The score was 102 to 92. The semi-final was centered on the second match in the semi-finals of the singles tournament for the Frank K. Brown cup, which was played between Dr. D. R. Sill and Alex Hallay.

The match ended with Dr. Sill in the lead, one game to his credit. His triumph was furthered by the fact that the record of the score card showed he had scored on twelve of the twenty-one ends played against nine ends of Hallay.

The record of the match stands as follows:

Sill 00111101210022220010-15

The final match for the ownership of the cup was to be played off by Dr. D. R. Sill and Andrew Proctor. The latter is one of the most experienced and skillful players in the club. He watched every play in the Sill-Hallay match with the keenest interest and frequently commented on its progress. As he had little chance against the winner, he showed the same form in the final as he did yesterday afternoon. Timely announcement will be made of the date when the final in the tournament will be played.

CONVICT GOES HOME FOR WHEAT HARVEST

TOPEKA, Kan., June 6.—Governor Hodges granted a parole of sixty days to W. F. Richards, a prisoner at the state penitentiary, so Richards might go to Monroe County and help his wife harvest her wheat crop.

Richards entered prison last January under a sentence of from one to five years for selling mortgaged property.

He was heavily in debt, and,

STANDARDIZING OF ACCOUNTS IN BUDGET PLANNING WILL BE UTILIZED

Standardizing of Accounts of City to Occur Before Budget Is Fixed.

Letters will be sent this week to the heads of all municipal departments calling upon them to prepare the estimates for the coming fiscal year of departmental needs and expenditures in accordance with the new budget forms prepared to standardize accounting throughout the city. Commissioner John Forrest of the department of finance and revenue is required under the charter to make demands upon the departments for these estimates as a preliminary to the adoption of the budget and the fixing of the annual tax rate.

Department heads have already made arrangements to meet the demand for estimates under the new method, and special forms have been prepared to assure the methodical

forms have been prepared by a committee of experts.

In one department the indiscriminate cutting reduced the estimate for fire hydrants, although the charge is a fixed one that cannot be cut. In the same department the salary roll was slashed, although unfortunately, in the police department some cutting was done, but the chief of police had prepared for emergencies in this line, and a few weeks ago it was found that he had enough left over in his salary fund to build a new police station.

THOROUGH ANALYSIS MADE

There was no question but that the funds were distributed to legitimate ends. But there was no way of telling whether the estimates were excessive, inadequate or approximately correct, said the commissioner of finance and revenue, cut the totals where they looked large, without investigating, or without the means of investigating, whether the details were necessary or unnecessary.

The difference between the new method and the old is that a thorough analysis is made of what each department does with the money and each function of activity is distributed and analyzed. The new system will provide not only a logical, adequate means for the commissioner to inspect the demands and determine whether they are excessive or not, but it will also provide after the budget is established, a check upon expenditures and a means of accounting for all distributing of funds.

The consequence will be that the new system of bookkeeping to be laid down in each department will be such that it will tell from month to month how every dollar has been expended. The committee has prepared what it believes to be a uniform accounting outfit of standardized forms that will in whole or in part fit the individual needs of each department, while making for facility in keeping the central accounting department in close touch with what is going on in the other departments.

The estimates prepared on the new blanks must be submitted to Commissioner Forrest before the third Monday in July, and he will then have a month to go over them with the pruning knife and swing the axe where most desired.

POWER COMPANY MAY SOON INCREASE OUTPUT

PLACERVILLE, June 13.—It is rumored the Western States Gas and Electric Company proposes the expenditure of \$50,000 in the near future toward increasing the capacity of their flume and the installation of an addition to their generator at power house on the American river, in the county. Two years ago a sum of \$26,000 was spent in reconstruction of the American river flume.

This company supplies electricity to a number of dredgers on the Natomas Consolidated near Folsom, and supplies Sacramento, Marysville, Placerville, etc., besides furnishing power for mining and irrigation projects adjacent to the line. At Plymouth 1,000 horse power is supplied the Pacific mine.

The Shaw mine in this county is arranging to install an electric motor and will build two miles of service line to get power from their local company in running their mining machinery. E. H. Bendel of the firm of Bendel & Bendel of Oakland, electrical engineers, will supervise the work. Owing to a delay in receiving the transformer the Shaw mine will not be able to operate with electric power until August 1.

It is reported that the Montezuma mine is soon to operate with electric power.

SIERRA MADRE WILL VOTE AT REFERENDUM

PASADENA, June 13.—Recollections of the recent fight against the establishment here of a sanatorium aroused because of troubles which Sierra Madre and Monrovia are having. Sierra Madre has gone so far as to set Monday, July 15, as the date for a referendum election on the subject. On Monday the voters of the city at the foot of Mount Wilson will vote on ordinance 182, which makes the operation of any sanatorium within the city's limits illegal. The Sierra Madre Improvement and Protective Association has come out strongly in favor of the action taken by the trustee in establishing a 6,000-foot limit within which no sanatorium will be allowed.

Jack H. Wright, a court reporter well known in Pasadena, is leading the fight in favor of sanatoriums for tuberculous people. He says they have got to live in such places as Sierra Madre and Monrovia. In the latter city a protest has been made against the building of an alleged sanatorium in a residence section and there is talk of revising the city ordinance dealing with the subject.

SECRET GRAVE FOR DOG

PATERSON, N. J., June 13.—Despite

Tuck Lenox Crawford has been buried just where only Mrs. Caroline Crawford knew, and she won't tell. Tuck died last Friday.

When Tuck expired at the ripe age of 16 months, Crawford offered an oak casket and a mace plate inscribed with "Tuck Lenox" and "Our Pet."

News of her favorite dog's grave in the cemetery and where about to lower the lid-covered coffin, when a policeman

came along and notified the coroner, which refused to al-

low it.

Another meeting is still to come for

both men who were buried.

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both men who were buried

EXPOSITION WILL HUNT LOST FOLK

Department Will Also Be Aid to Persons Seeking Friends.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—A human lost and found department is the latest innovation which, it is announced, will be at the service of the thousands of visitors to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

It will consist of a central registration bureau in communication with thirty odd telephone stations about the exposition grounds and with all outside stations on the Pacific Coast.

It will also be an efficient means of getting in touch from outside with persons who are visiting the exposition grounds and who would not be otherwise reachable.

Through the registration bureau anyone on the grounds will be able to register a message for someone at the exposition later. In this way the visitor will be able to call up the bureau and ascertain where he is expected to meet the friend or relative who has preceded him.

A station especially chartered for the purpose will carry forty-eight great Oregon logs from Coos bay to San Francisco. They are to be used as the principal pillars in the Oregon building of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Each log will represent a State of the American Union and each of the States will be invited to supply a flag or emblem and a copper or brass plate to bear a suitable inscription of the dedication. Each log will also bear another plate giving the name of the donor and telling of the locality in Oregon where it was cut.

SEALS HELP FUNDS.

The Montana commission to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition has adopted a novel method of raising the funds for Montana's building and exhibit. Bronze souvenirs medals bearing on the one side the seal of the State and on the other side the exposition seal have been struck off and are being sold at \$1.

The Idaho building, the first to be completed, was dedicated May 14th with appropriate ceremony and notification was made that the Idaho commissioners had chosen an "Official Hostess." The honor has fallen to Mrs. W. H. Ridenbaugh of Boise, who will receive all guests in the Idaho building in the name of the State.

Thomas G. Smith, United States commissioner to the Orient and Strait Settlements, has returned from an eight months' tour of the world in the interests of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. He reports that China will spend \$1,500,000, Australia \$400,000, New Zealand \$250,000, the Philippine Islands \$600,000, Cochinchina and Indo-China \$300,000, Java \$250,000 and Siam \$300,000.

NO EXHIBITS DUTTABLE.

A branch of the United States customs service is being placed on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Special arrangements have been made through Congress and the Treasury Department to exempt from duty all exhibits to be returned to the original shipping point. Exhibits which will be sold after the exposition or during the period will be forced to meet the usual tariffs.

A clearing house for lost children, lost friends and relatives at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition has been provided for by the officials. It will consist of a central registration bureau in communication with scores of telephones over the grounds as well as the entire San Francisco telephone system. Messages will be accepted and delivered free.

Nine exhibit palaces of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition have been completed and accepted and the two others will be ready before July 1st. Those now completed are the Palaces of Machinery, Education, Food, Products, Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Transportation, Manufacturing, Mines and Varied Industries.

Commissioner-General Ernesto Nada, former mayor of Rome and honorary envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States, was the center of the ceremonies dedicating Italy's site on the exposition grounds on June 3d. He was formally welcomed at a luncheon given by the president and directors of the exposition and a brilliant reception was given on the evening of June 3d at the Fairmont Hotel.

ARIZONA 3-CENT FARE LAW ARGUED AGAINST

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 13.—Arguing against the Arizona 3-cent passenger fare law, officials of the Southern Pacific railroad who appeared today before the State Corporation Commission contended that the returns on passenger traffic interstate, as well as intrastate, should be based upon the volume of large terminals, whether they be in the state or not.

At 3 cents per mile, passengers in Arizona would not be paying their proportion of the interest charges on terminal investments, the railroad men declared. Attorney General Burhard raised the point that intrastate traffic derived no benefit or advantage from expensive terminals in other states, and therefore should not be charged for them.

PUNCTURES HAND IN RAT KILLING WORK

MARYSVILLE, June 13.—While engaged in shooting rats with an automatic pistol at his home in Linda townships, Andy A. Robson, a well-known farmer, shot himself in the known, shot himself in the brain of the left hand. The bullet was extracted about midway up the elbow by Dr. Barr of this city.

Robson thought he had emptied all of the chambers of the weapon and when he pulled the trigger to make sure he forgot to remove his left hand from the end of the barrel.

Eagles to Picnic All Aeries Unite



JOHN L. HERGET.

Back from their successful convention at Fort Bragg, the Eagles of the bay counties will for the next two weeks center attention on plans and preparations for the grand picnic and outing of all California aeries, which will be held in Shell Mound Park on Sunday, June 28, under the auspices of Golden Gate Aerie, No. 51.

The picnic will be the greatest outdoor gathering of the Eagles held in recent years. A special committee of one hundred prominent members is now completing arrangements for it. Prizes and special awards amounting in value to more than \$1000 will be given away at the picnic, and there will be many special events and novel competitions to add to the attractiveness of the event. Contests in which the wives and daughters of the members of the different bay-county aeries will take part will be among the features.

Members of the drill teams and drum corps of the bay-county aeries will attend the event in force, and there have been arranged many contests in which they will participate.

The finance committee appointed for the event includes J. J. Cusack, chairman; John L. Herget, vice-chairman; C. A. McCarthy, Robert Tully, George Elston, Mark Sene, John McGee, John Corbett, Ed J. McCarthy, William Murnane, M. J. Lawley, Peter Dawes, William G. Stearne, James Graham, and Henry Penn.

LOVE DRAMA IS TOLD IN PRISON

Romance of Young Mother Ends in Charge of Murder.

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—Revealing a drama of love so intense that it core turned to bitter jealousy—a drama which reads like a French romance of Balzac or De Maupassant. Mrs. Katie Swartz, the pretty young woman, 22, who was held at the city jail on suspicion of having shot her husband, has disclosed the family skeleton which had haunted her married life, and finally wrecked it.

According to the black-eyed, sobbing prisoner, the skeleton was the dimpled 3-year-old daughter—child of her former sweetheart before her marriage to Swartz.

Born out of wedlock but the child of the man she loved, the baby was the dearest thing in the world to the woman.

She loved it better than her life, she declared today, better than the man who later married her and who was found dead in his room on Kingsley drive with a bullet hole in him.

Angered beyond endurance because she would not send it away, as he often begged her to, he precipitated a quarrel with her last night, she says, which ended in the fatal shot.

Tell her story:

"I never shot my husband. He used to beat me and was always quarreling, but I loved him. I could not kill a child. I did not shoot him."

"It was my baby that he quarreled about. It is not his baby—it is my baby. He said I loved it more than I did him. So I did. Why shouldn't I? Isn't it my own flesh and blood?"

When her husband came home I knew that he had been drinking. He was quarreling and rather than fight with him I would not answer him. Then he went into his room. I heard a shot and rushed in. I grabbed my baby. I say now and forever I was not in the room when the shot was fired."

"My husband did not like the baby because it was not his. He often threatened to kill it. When he would get drunk I did not know what he would do. He had got despondent at times and then quarreled."

"I want my baby brought to me here. I want to feel his little comforting arms around my neck."

"I am sorry that he is dead. I loved him. Isn't it a man even if he is weak?"

"His life up to the time of his cast

to live for now, and that is my way."

Attorney William D. Bryant will represent Mrs. Swartz at the inquest over the body of her husband, which will probably be held tomorrow.

ALICE COOPERSON.

Home of the Clickerless Piano.

1448 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

Dainless Dulcians
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SUNDAY MORNING.

No Aches or Pains

Peruna Did It for Me.

I find Peruna an excellent spring and summer medicine and am glad to call the attention of my friends to it. I know by experience that Peruna is a good medicine, and always recommend it whenever I have an opportunity. I can truthfully say that I have no trace of any old complaint, and have neither aches nor pains, and enjoy life. Words cannot express my appreciation for the good Peruna has done me."

PERUNA THE SPRING
AND SUMMER MEDICINE.

"I used to get cramps in my stomach. I had sick headaches. My stomach nearly killed me. My family physician only gave me temporary relief. I got out of patience and had given up all hopes of recovery. I then wrote to Dr. Hartman and he advised me to take Peruna. I got a bottle of Peruna and took it. Soon was better and am now entirely cured and feel like a new woman. Peruna is my comfort. I will never be without it." Mrs. Thomas M. Morgan, R. F. D. 2, Wadsworth, Ohio.

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CLAREMONT HOST TO HUNDREDS

Golf and Tennis Invitational Tournaments On
M'Loughlin Stars Neville and Hayne

IN DAY OF GOOD

TENNIS

TURN IN LOW
SCORES

The first round of the Claremont Country Club's invitational doubles tennis was played on the club's courts yesterday afternoon. The entry list showed the state's leading tennis experts in the men's and women's doubles teams which the local fans have seen in recent months was displayed on the court.

National Champion Maurice M'Loughlin, together with William Johnston, Pacific Coast champion, Clarence Griffin and John Strachan, all figured in several good matches.

M'Loughlin showed the experts the result of the recent practice which he has had in preparing for making goings East for the Davis cup and national matches. His record yesterday in the best of the best displayed here for some time and gives indication that it will not take much work on the turf to put him in the best of shape for the championship series.

McLoughlin and Wickham Havens won in straight sets from Stanley J. Smith and Reuben G. Hunt, 6-3, 8-6. Havens played excellent tennis and contributed his share in steadiness toward the final victory. The two teams, however, had made the match close, but could not overcome the superiority of their opponents.

John Strachan and Clarence Griffin were the only ones to win in three sets, but yesterday they appeared on opposite sides of the net. Code and Strachan were opposed to Griffin and Curtis, and victory went to the former, 8-6, 6-3.

Smith and Kales, separated partners of a combine by winning from William Johnston and Walter Hunter, the latter of Stockton, Hunt and Smith worked together well and their steady teamwork proved too much for the brilliant players who had much less experience.

Charles D. Bates and Percy Murdoch played two good matches and from the strength which they displayed make a strong bid for the title of the tournament.

In their first match they met Harry Haight and Charles Foley, winning from them 6-3, 6-2, and then downed McSwain and Chambers of the Sacramento Tennis Club, 6-2, 6-5.

The best of Northern California golfers appeared at the Claremont Country Club yesterday for the qualifying round of play in the club's invitational tournament. Eight clubs from the Bay region were represented and the links were kept busy throughout the day.

The first flight of sixteen is headed by John Neville, Claremont and Robin H. Hayne, Burlingame, both whom turned in a gross card of 71. Following Neville and Hayne on the list are H. V. Seegerman of San Jose and Frank Kales of Claremont, each with 74.

"Those are his words, and he has spoken truthfully. With the knowledge that I have gained as Mayor, I know he has penetrated the scheme of government in the city with the greatest blow."

Mayor Rose's announcement that he would never be a candidate to succeed himself in 1915, and that he considered himself but an "ostensible head" of the city government, was received with surprise in official circles.

NOT TALKATIVE.

The mayor refuses to give a resume of his first year in office, or to comment on the events that have transpired other than his statement concerning the efficiency commission report.

The Burks report was startling, and "exposed" the system of government under which Los Angeles is proceeding.

Burks stated in the report that corrective methods would be recommended by the efficiency commission, and that correction could be obtained without charter revision at this time.

Burks was employed by the city at a salary of \$4000 a year to officiate as efficiency director, and the working expert of the efficiency commission, composed of J. B. Conwell, councilman, Alvin C. McLean, civic service commissioner, and J. S. Ayers, city auditor.

Augmented by the report of Mayor Rose, the Burks report, according to indications, may lead to a general revolutionizing of the city government.

Fourteen of the entering golfers finished the course with less than 70 strokes. The course was in perfect condition, well rolled and trimmed and the weather conditions made for the best of the best of the day.

Neville and Hayne, the two leading contestants of the day, went around the course together and furnished the best golf of the day. Out to the turn the two players showed almost perfect golf. Hayne finished the first nine holes with a score of 36, while Neville had a score of 37.

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H. C. CAPWELL CO.

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The Store Is Fairly Brimming Over With Seasonable Merchandise

Every Department Clamoring for Publicity on Items of Special Interest

Mesh Bags Repaired \$1.00

Our jewelry department will receive for repair tomorrow mesh bags of all sizes. These will be repaired as to frames or handles, resilvered and refined, with either kid or silk at this price. Gold-plated mesh bags repaired and resilvered at \$1.50.



Beautiful New Hats

Up-to-the-Minute Styles worth to \$22.50 On Sale Tomorrow

One item only is advertised from the second floor Millinery Section tomorrow. It is, however, so magnetic in its quality and so intensely interesting in its character that it cannot fail to receive a hearty response.

The famous clever new hats fashioned in the smartest of the new mid-summer styles, from exquisite leghorns, milans and lace shapes will be priced at \$7.50.

These hats are direct copies of new foreign models and are becomingly trimmed with imported flowers, ribbons, laces, ostrich feathers, etc.

All in light summery effects. Regular values up to \$22.50. On sale tomorrow.

Special Deals in Silks

These on sale in Oakland's largest and best silk section tomorrow. Imported pongees, all silk 75c quality on sale at 48c. 50c quality on sale at 75c.

\$2.50 Silks on Sale at \$1.33

A special assortment of charmeuse, crepes, dupion and fancy silks. Excellent value, patterns and colors 40 inches wide.

\$1 and \$1.50 Silks 69c

A miscellaneous collection of foulards, taffetas and surahs in stripes, checks and fancy patterns.

Regular values up to \$1.50, on sale 69c.

\$1.00 Tub Silks 79c

A fine quality of close-woven silks in a nice range of colors, which will wash perfectly.

These in big demand now for wash shirts, etc. \$1.00 values priced at 79c.

40 In. Crepe de Chine \$1.50 to \$3.00 per Yard

Several beautiful qualities in a full range of colors, including all the novelty shades.

Radiant Crepe Taffeta \$2.00

A new soft rich and lustrous weave, which will not cut or crack, are shown in colors suitable for street and evening wear 40 inches wide.

Wash Dresses for Girls \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2 and \$3.50

These in sizes for the larger girls of 8 to 14 years.

They are selected with a view of pleasing the most fastidious maid.

The styles are especially girlish and pretty, and every detail of manufacture has received the most careful attention. Girls will be indeed hard to please who cannot be suited from our assortment.

Children's Colored Wash Dresses

59c, 75c, \$1.00 and up to \$2.50.

In getting out the children for the summer do not overlook the wonderful assortments offered by the second floor department stores.

Our garments are especially well made from fabrics which will launder nicely, and the trimmings are tastefully selected in every instance.

Charming models in percale, gingham, chambray, crepe and seersucker, on sale at each of the above prices.

Children's Rompers 50c to \$1.75

A complete showing of rompers for children in such makes as Paul Jones, The Little Girl, Little Sprague, The Dutch Romper, The Beach Romper, The Keystone, and The Wallace, made of gingham, chambrays, percales, cotton, linens and seersucker.

Without question they are the most comfortable rompers ever found here.

Sizes from 6 months to 3 years.

Out of the scores of items presented by our various departments for publicity in this advertisement, the following have been selected because of exceptional value, or on account of particular seasonableness, or perchance from the standpoint of newness, everybody being interested in new merchandise, for personal use or for the home.

In every case, however, each item below has merit to commend it. In your reading you should not overlook a single one of them—not even the smallest. It should be borne in mind also that many other items equally interesting do not find publication for tomorrow. A visit to the store will put you in touch with these opportunities for satisfactory trading.

Make Your New Coat By a Butterick Pattern

Splendid models, for mid-summer use, are featured in the patterns for the current month. Patterns for bathing suits, children's dresses, summer frocks of all kinds in the latest styles are shown also.

All the new Butterick publications are on sale now.

Sale of Bath Towels

"Seconds" From a Fine Mill

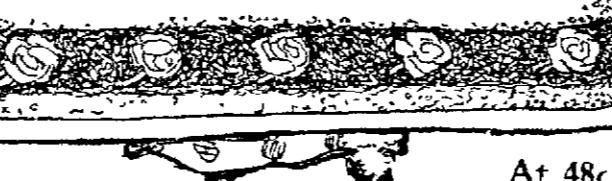


Tomorrow we put on sale several hundred high-grade Turkish Bath Towels. These are the product of a mill with a national reputation for high-grade merchandise.

So jealous is this mill of its reputation that the utmost care is used in inspecting the finished product. As a result of this rigid inspection many towels, which other mills would pass as perfect, are discarded because of slight defects in the making. In some cases these consist of merely being a trifle longer or shorter than standard size, some may have a slight imperfection in the weave, or an oil stain from the machinery. The defects, however, are so slight as to be hardly noticeable, and certainly they will in no way interfere with satisfactory service. The prices average

1/2 to 1/3

Less Than Regular
Over 100 Dozen Will Be on Sale



At 48c

50c Towels—3 for \$1

High class towels, good generous sizes, special weight and quality; values up to 50c.

Extra big towels in heavier and sturdier weaves, some also made of mercerized yarn, some in all white, others in beautiful designed borders, in pink, blue, lavender, etc. Values up to 75c each.

On sale at 48c.

\$2 to \$3.50 Corsets Priced Monday at \$1.48

Special Numbers in well-known Corsets—much less than regular.

An assortment of many different models in W. B., R. and G., and Justrite makes.

Will be on sale tomorrow at \$1.48.

Styles suitable for both slender and full figures.

Made with coathill, with both low and high bust, in long hip makes, with three sets of garters.

Regularly these numbers would sell from \$2.00 to \$3.00. On sale tomorrow at \$1.48.

Children's Muslin Gowns 59c

Fine quality muslin, made with cut vokes, neck and sleeves, finished with hemstitched ruffles.

Sizes for children 4 to 12 years.

These on sale at 59c.

Crepe Gowns for Children

Made with heavy lace trimmed yokes and short sleeves.

Sizes 4 to 14 years. On sale at 75c.



Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits

Now that vacation time is here and pilgrimages to the beach are in order, we direct special attention to our bathing suits in the Women's and Misses' Department.

We carry there excellent lines of all the practical and popular shades in suit, also a complete assortment of swimming tights, bathing caps, water rings and everything pertaining to the bathing customs.

"Swim Easy" and Princess Suits

Well made wool garments in all the staple colors, priced at \$1.50.

\$3.25, \$4.50, \$6.50 up to \$8.50.

Silk Bathing Suits, \$9 to \$18.50

Smart new styles in satin, charmeuse, taffeta, etc.

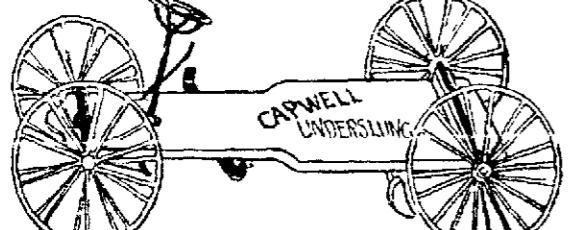
Garnments too pretty almost to wear in the water, but which are made for that purpose.

Annette Kellerman Suits \$2.50

These in black only. Some of these trimmed with pretty rubber flowers.

Can be bought separately for trimming caps or suits. Prices 15c to 50c.

Capwell's Underslung Coaster \$5



The latest thing in coasters shown only here.

This special model was designed by our toy manager. It adopts the Underslung idea popular in automobiles just now, and pitches the center of gravity close to the ground, eliminating the danger of tipping over.

This model has one-half inch solid steel axles, with 16-inch automobile wheels, strong steering gear and brake.

Your youngster will appreciate its racing lines and many advantages the moment he sees it.

Skoot on a Skooter

Wayne Wardrobes 40c to \$1.50

For the protection against moths of garments during the summer we recommend these wardrobe bags.

Stain, rust and damp proof.

Their contents kept in perfect condition.

The new ones open in the front, rendering them easy get-at-able.

Other style, with seats, \$2.50.

Still others up to \$5.00.

Trunks for Vacation Use

28 inch \$7.20 32 inch \$8.10

36 inch \$9.00

Here is a line of trunks made from durable basswood covered with heavy canvas, with fibre-bound edges and two center fibre bands.

They are trimmed with heavy steel bumpers, dowels and corner valances, with extra good locks and straps and four hardwood cleats on the top and two on the sides and ends.

Well lined inside and well arranged.

Many Basement Specials for Monday

Tomorrow's bargain list for the basement departments contains scores of items in wanted merchandise on which decided savings can be made. Nearly everyone of our many departments is contributing some item in present demand at less than regular prices.

While we cannot enumerate them all here, we give you our assurance that a visit to the basement salesroom tomorrow will be well worth making. It will be a source of interest and profit alike. Make a note on your shopping list for tomorrow to visit this section of Capwell's.

H.C. Capwell Co.

Mail Orders Filled.
Special Attention Paid to the Wants of Our Customers Who Are Away for the Summer.

Oakland Roosters' Crowing May Be Ended By Concoction

• THE KNAVE •

Judge Murphey Didn't Worry Over Election, but Won



AN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Not long ago Colonel Jackling, the mining magnate, and his eastern bankers in order to get a good title to the Alaska

Alaska paid \$60,000 on account to Mrs. W. J. Sutherland and her two grown sons of this city. The purchasers are developing the property, which is said to be of considerable merit, and further payments will be made to the Sutherlands later on. They are the heirs of that extravagant and picturesque mining man of London, Col. W. J. Sutherland, who for years was a guest at the Palace. The colonel died in London about three years ago and was said to have left an estate of two million dollars. There was living with him in the British metropolis when he died a young woman who claimed to be his wife. They had a child and he willed his estate to "Mrs. W. J. Sutherland and child of London." She was a Miss Florence Laffoon of Tacoma and at one time was the colonel's secretary and stenographer. Her father is a Tacoma lawyer. What she got from the estate, if anything, I do not know. The local Mrs. Sutherland claims never to have been divorced by the colonel. She never would consent to it. Her two grown sons are the issue of their marriage. Sutherland had great faith in the Alaska mine. It was heavily encumbered when he died and presumably that was all the estate he left. After proper investigation lawyers for Jackling found Mrs. Sutherland of this city had not consented to a divorce. So in order to get title to the mine they had to deal with her and her sons. Probably in the end they may get a good deal of money from the property because there is now plenty of funds behind it with an up-to-date management. The dispute between these two women as to who was the real widow of the portly and Chesterfieldian-mannered Britisher made a surprising and interesting story following his death.

Medicine Cures Cock Crow

Henry Kilmark, an amateur chemist friend of mine, has a suggestion to make to Henry Muller, the tourist visiting Oakland, who has been complaining about the nuisance of early cock crowing. Probably Commissioner Turner of Oakland may think the suggestion worth while. Kilmark doesn't fancy the rooster's early call of advancing day any more than Muller, but his finer sensibilities revolt at the tourist's recommendation that any chanticleer crowing before 5:30 a. m. be immediately decapitated. He says there is a concoction which on being fed to roosters prevents them from crowing and he refers Muller to A. J. Weinland, a retired chemist living at Santa Monica, who knows all about it and its effect, in fact has the reputation for preparing it. He says Weinland's preparation contains only ingredients that are harmless to the birds while putting an effective stop to the early morning salute. Over a year ago Weinland received many press notices about his concoction, which he was driven to invent after having been badly bothered by the cock's crow at sunrise. My amateur chemist friend is enthusiastic about this rooster dope and refers to an eastern enthusiast who once wrote in part about it:

"Burbank, the wizard of fruits and flowers and all things growing, deserves well of his countrymen. The things he has done in the way of grafting have added to the pleasure of nations in the eating line. The things he intends to do—wedding the ice plant to the milkweed and then grafting a tiny bit of the vanilla bean, so that every family with an eight by ten garden patch, or even the ordinary window box, can have full-flavored ice cream, winter or summer—will make him more of a popular hero. Still, with these present and prospective honors, Burbank cannot lay claim to all the gratitude of his fellow-citizens. A slice—a big slice—must go to A. J. Weinland, a retired chemist of Santa Monica, Cal., for his epoch-making discovery. Burbank took the seeds from fruit and vegetables; Weinland claims to have taken the morning crow out of chanticleer."

"His plan follows his former occupation and is medicated instead of murderous. He doesn't extract the crow by wringing the rooster's neck or by some wonderful gallinaceous surgery. He just gives the bird a dose of the dope he has concocted and, lo, no more of the early morning call, or as Rostand, the French dramatist, poetized it, in 'Chantecleer,' his barnyard drama, the invocation to the sun. While keeping the secret of his discovery safely hid within his breast, Mr. Weinland has a neighborhood generosity. All his friends in Santa Monica, they say, have been given samples of the decoction and the town now boasts it is as quiet as Falling Waters in the good old Rip Van Winkle time. The dope is harmless, and if, as is probably the case, the inventor intends to put his goods on the market he should have a gold mine in his backyard for the rest of his life."

High Sign Went Wrong

The California delegation to the Chicago meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs represents the principal sections of the State, is a particularly strong body of women and contains many strong admirers of the federation's president, Mrs. Perry V. Penrunder, who presented as being anxious for a re-election. When

the federation met in San Francisco about a couple of years ago Mrs. Pennypacker made a decidedly favorable impression by her tact, her ability as a speaker and her firmness and fairness as a presiding officer. So well did she impress the local women by her addressess and actions that many thought her the equal as a leader of Dr. Anna Shaw, Carrie Chapman Catt, Elma E. Black, who recently attended an International Peace Congress in Europe, and Helen Ring Robinson and Gertrude A. Lee, two of Colorado's most forcible women.

While in attendance at the San Francisco meeting, Mrs. Pennypacker, I remember, was credited with telling a story to illustrate that her type of new woman has a high sense of honor.

"She's not a bit like the old type of woman who does improper things at times without the least sense of their infringement upon a good code of honor," remarked Mrs. Pennypacker. "One of this kind was seated at bridge and her partner passed to her. She made it diamonds. On putting her hand down it was found to be a very poor one, containing but two diamonds and those small ones.

"What on earth induced you to go diamonds on such a hand as that?" her partner asked in surprise.

"It's your fault," was the impatient and somewhat angered reply. "Why did you twiddle your diamond ring?"

Art Treasures No Money Can Buy

At the Fairmont the other day on his way to Hongkong was Charles P. Hurlburt of New Haven, an art connoisseur who in the years gone by has acted as an agent for the late J. Pierpont Morgan, Henry C. Frick, Henry E. Huntington and other wealthy Americans in the purchase of valuable paintings of the old masters and for rare tapestries. Mr. Hurlburt said he was on a trip for his health and had no art commission to execute in the Orient save what he might fancy and pick up as a bargain for himself. He alluded to the cablegram from Rome that was in the morning papers the first of this week. It mentioned Frick's offer of half a million dollars for Valasquez' "Pope Innocent X," the most famous picture in Rome, but that the owner had refused the offer. Hurlburt spoke in high praise of the picture and said he once tried but failed to get it for Morgan. The owner had flatly refused to consider any offer.

"Rich Americans have bought many fine art treasures in Europe," continued Mr. Hurlburt, "but there are many more over there equally as fine and finer which cannot be obtained for any sum of money."

William A. Clark of Montana and Los Angeles and H. E. Huntington he considers two of the best and most extensive art collectors during the period of the past ten years. The famous portrait of the Duchess of Cumberland by Gainsborough, a favorite subject of the painter, he deems one of the best art investments made by Huntington. In his judgment Senator Clark and Huntington are in the same class of collectors as Frick, P. A. B. Widener, Charles P. Taft, the brother of former President Taft, Otto H. Kahn, J. Pierpont Morgan, John G. Johnson, the great Philadelphia lawyer; Miss Anne Morgan, the late Benjamin Altman, Mrs. Lydig and Captain Philip M. Lydig. With but few exceptions he is of the opinion that the rich American art collectors really worship the materialized spirit of genius their purchases represent.

Miss De Wolfe Miss Morgan's Guest

I see where Miss Elsie De Wolfe, the former actress who of late years has achieved much fame and financial success as a home and club decorator, expects to be a guest this summer of Miss Anne Morgan, the daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, at her French home near Paris. This will be the third summer Miss De Wolfe has been Miss Morgan's guest. A letter of Miss De Wolfe to one of her San Francisco relatives conveys this information.

While abroad she is to give suggestions about decorations for the homes of several Americans who have lately built mansions in Paris and London. Several homes here, including the new Pacific Union Club's furnishings, attest to this young woman's artistic qualities in this particular field. The late architect, D. H. Burnham of Chicago and New York, whose studies for the beautification of San Francisco were never utilized, gave Miss De Wolfe her first extensive work as an interior decorator in those two cities. This is what led to her first acquaintance and in the end strong friendship with the democratic and strong-minded Miss Morgan. I see by the way that Miss De Wolfe's brother, Edgar S., formerly manager of the Granada family hotel on Sutter street and their assistant manager of the Albany at Denver, is meeting with success as one of the managers of the big Biltmore hotel in New York. De Wolfe furnished the decorations for the best banquet ever given at the Palace hotel several years ago.

The friends in both professional and civic life of the several candidates who have already declared themselves for seats on the Supreme Court bench are still to make an effective fight for them in the bay region. The same is true about friends of Fred S. Stratton, former Collector of the Port, who seeks a place on the Appellate Court bench. There are two Associate Justices of the Supreme Court to be elected this year as well as the Chief Justice. Chief Justice Beatty is to retire. Associate Justice F. M. Angelotti, whose term is about to expire, wants to succeed him. So does Superior Judge W. M. Conley of Madera. Associate Justice Shaw of Los Angeles

candidates besides Justice Shaw. They are Superior Judge Lawlor of this city, Judge James of Los Angeles and Superior Judge J. B. Murphey of Mono, who has presided as Superior Judge in extra session in many counties during the past few years.

once sitting in extra session in the Los Angeles courts. He was in a hurry one week to get home.

"Why such haste?" he was asked, whereupon the judge shook his head and answered solemnly:

"It doesn't do to leave the people up there to themselves very much—they're likely to re-elect a man if he stays away too long."

The remark called to mind that Judge Murphey did undergo an experience of just that kind back upon a time. He had gone away without thought of re-election, and, having no desire for such an honor, returned to find himself judge for another term. All of which is good thought food for the anxious candidate living the strenuous campaign life and a very good comment on what the Mono section thinks about the judge.

Judge Murphey has frequently presided in the Alameda county courts.

Famous Banker to Visit San Francisco

One of the bankers told me last evening that he has eastern advises to the effect that Sir Edgar Speyer, a London banker, will pass through San Francisco in a couple of weeks en route to Tokio. He is coming this way so as to take a look at the city and exposition site and expects to return home via the Panama canal. Sir Edgar is also interested in a New York bank managed by his brother, James Speyer. The Speyers were for years the bankers behind Collis P. Huntington in the Central and Southern Pacific. They had enough faith in him and the properties to buy in association with him the Crocker and Stanford holdings before any stock dividends were in sight. They have long been the bankers behind the Grand Trunk railroad of Canada and it was they who sent out Charles M. Hays from that road to become president of the Southern Pacific when C. P. Huntington died some thirteen years ago. Harriman, with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the New York bankers, then assumed control of the Southern Pacific. This led to the withdrawal of the Speyers from that road. H. E. Huntington naturally expected them, the Speyers, to make him the president. When they selected Hays he sold out to Harriman, giving him the control of the Southern Pacific. Sir Edgar backed the late Charles Yerkes of Chicago in his London street railway plans and improvements. Today London is in the grip of the biggest traffic trust in existence. The seven and a half million population of the city is carried more than 120 times over every year by the tramways, tube trains and motor buses controlled by Speyer. London now is said to have a system of tube and surface traveling facilities such as it never even dreamed of before the coming of the American speculator. After Yerkes' untimely death Sir Edgar was bold and big enough to complete his street railway problem. So now this huge trust is said to carry annually 825 million passengers, or almost eight times the total population of the United States. It collects twenty-five million a year in fares averaging slightly over a penny each, and has a capital of over \$225,000,000.

Railroads Denied Switching Charges

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the California switching charge cases ends a hard-fought and long-contested suit. The railroads are forbidden to make switching charges to and from industries located on side tracks within the carriers' switching limits. A refund of thousands of dollars will have to be made by the roads to the merchants of the State for the charges have been collected for a number of years pending a final settlement.

The case briefly involved the right of the roads to collect \$2.50 a car as a switching charge. The final weakness of the railroad's case was seen in the argument before the Supreme Court about a year ago. A question from Chief Justice White brought the admission that the charge was made on the Pacific Coast because the railroads can collect it, and that the omission of the charge in other cities was a tribute to the force of competition.

Colonel H. A. Loveland, now a member of the California Railroad Commission, first attacked the legality of these charges for a body of merchants seven years ago when he was a merchant himself. The final decision completely vindicates the stand he first took and has always maintained. Secretary of the Interior Lane, when an Interstate Commerce Commissioner, wrote the first official opinion against them. Later on the care of the fight fell upon the shoulders of William R. Wheeler, traffic manager for the Chamber of Commerce, and its attorney, Seth Mann. The latter made a fine reputation as a lawyer on railway problems in this contest. Wheeler also had plenty of opportunity to show his ability in handling important traffic problems. On the other side, the railroads had able lawyers to defend their contention as to the justice of the charges.

The decision ends a remarkable suit, one entirely confined as a railway problem and practice to this State. The switching charge was the original idea of John C. Stubbs and was deemed a brilliant financial move by his superiors.

Stanford Mosaics to Come via Canal

One of the first interesting shipments to San Francisco through the Panama Canal will be a consignment of mosaics for the decoration of the Stan-

ford University chapel. Several shipments have been coming by water to New York and thence by rail here. A consignment to come through the canal is already on the water from Italy and additional shipments will take the same route.

Flight will be materially lessened in consequence. Work on the mosaic decorations at the chapel is progressing favorably under the skillful supervision of the Venetian artist, Zampato. M. Camerino of Venice has the \$90,000 contract to supply and place the decorations. He had the contract for the old chapel which was badly damaged in 1906. Salviati & Co. is the firm name of this Italian house.

After the earthquake and when called upon to upstage the mosaic feature, this house fortunately found it had preserved the original plans for their work. This saved it five months of preparatory work. The mosaics are of glass and a long process is involved in the making and coloring. The work of putting them in place requires about four years. It will be two years yet before it is finished. The architectural plans and decorations for the edifice largely follow Mrs. Stanford's ideas and suggestions. She spent months in Italy working out the subject, until, through M. Camerino, she found much that she wanted. It took him five years to finish his first task. The chapel facade will again contain, in its original beauty as to color, figures and life-like action, the famous picture in colored, glass mosaics of "The Sermon on the Mount." On the front of this chapel was the only place in the world where this great artistic creation was ever presented in mosaic form. It is to again maintain that same distinction. While the university was founded in memory of the son, Mrs. Stanford had the chapel erected in memory of her husband, who died in 1893. It is devoted to a broad religious spirit, one inculcating a belief in a Divine Providence and a higher destiny for the souls of men.

Delinquent Alimony, \$30,000

The American law—all branches of it—at times develops some curious phases and tangles. One often doesn't know where one is at provided there is a technically bright lawyer to help the puzzle along. For instance, here is the Murphy family of San Francisco, one rich in titles and gold, and yet a divorced British wife of one of the Murphy sons is unable to collect about \$30,000 in alimony, an accumulation of a judgment for \$250 a month for their only child. Her persistency is in striking contrast with her poor success as a collector by legal process. Nora H. G. M. Jenner, the wife of Colonel Jenner of the British army and the daughter of Field Marshal Stewart of King George's soldiers, was at one time the wife of the so-called "Alphabetical" Murphy, he with the initials B. S. J. F. O'N. She was divorced from him early in 1895, together with \$250 a month allowance for the support of the child. Since her second marriage, her husband has been knighted and she is known now as Lady Jenner. Her former husband has since remarried and is from all reports living in Europe the life of a gentleman of leisure on good American allowances. One of his sisters is Lady Wolsey, wife of Sir Charles M. Wolsey, Baronet of Stafford, England, and a frequent visitor to her old California home. Another of her sisters is the Baroness de Gonidec, wife of a foreign diplomatist, a brilliant letter writer who indicated some epistles about Grant, her father's partner in the old and now dissolved firm of Murphy, Grant & Co. Lady Jenner knows how to keep her judgments alive for the accumulated child's allowance, but up to date her representatives do not seem to attach the property in which Alphabetically Murphy has any apparent ownership. At last the Murphy-Grant building at Market and Jones was attached by Sheriff Eggers. Now his brother, Dan T. Murphy, is resisting that attachment. A clever lawyer tells me this is an old and sore legal mess and it ought to be settled for the child's sake. Lady Jenner has the reputation of being a good fighter and it is a social fight in London and Paris as well as a legal combat in this neck of the woods.

Hammers Were Out for Financiers

Meeting at Walla Walla the other day, the Washington State Bankers' Association voted to recommend James K. Lynch of this city for the office of first vice-president of the American Bankers' Association. Mr. Lynch is the first vice-president of the First National Bank here, a graduate of the University of California and who won his spurs in the local banking community in the days when Samuel G. Murphy was the president of the First National Bank and made it recognized as a force in the financial community when Flood and Mackay were behind the old Nevada Bank. Homer King had the Wells, Fargo banking business under that name and Alvord was in command of the Bank of California. President Frank B. Anderson of the Bank of California today, Manager Lippman of the Wells, Fargo Nevada Bank under J. W. McMillan, his son and vice-president, I. W. Hellman, Jr., and three or four other banking officials in San Francisco and Oakland are all equal at the point of ability with Mr. Lynch to be honored with an official position by the national association. In fact, I have heard Carnegie, E. H. Harriman, Stillman of the National City Bank of New York and the present Secretary of the Treasury speak in complimentary terms of the ability of the younger San Francisco bankers.

included. But this is the first time that another big Pacific Coast State has singled out a San Fran-

BOOK MUST BE READ
TO UNDERSTAND MANY
STATE AMENDMENTS

THE KNAVE

cisco financier for promotion in the national body. It ought to be listened to by the local bankers. Whether it will, is another question. An eastern banker told me once he tried to get a somewhat similar honor for a San Francisco financier. But when he tried to "feel" around in this community he found so many "knockers" busy that he "threw up his hands," to use his own expression.

Gen. Miles, Like T. R., Good Hater

General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A. retired and with a brilliant record dating from the Civil War, doesn't like a hair in Teddy Roosevelt's head. So he denounced him from alpha to omega at Minneapolis the other day, judging from a telegraphic in-

some weeks ago and told the same story about Roosevelt one evening at the Pacific Union Club to a party of friends at dinner. Presumably he would have unburdened himself in a similar manner while in San Francisco had he met a newspaper interviewer opportunely. Miles has written a book, a volume of memoirs of his civil and military life, and in veiled disguises appropriate to a published book. He intimated while here this last spring to enlarge that book later on so as to get a full prospectus of Roosevelt in American political life and his efforts to get into the presidency again. I do not take up the feeling and quarrel of Miles against Roosevelt, but am contented to say that Miles, like Roosevelt, is a good hater and a very vindictive fighter against the object of his wrath. Miles has been a fine soldier in his day and thinks Roosevelt has no just claim in that field of action. Rightly or wrongly, he blames Roosevelt under thin disguises of helping to plunge this country into war with Spain. Furthermore in his book Miles does not think the Spaniards had anything to do with the blowing up of the Maine. But he wrote before the board of inquiry found that the explosion of the Maine was due to external causes. What he thinks of that finding now I do not know. Some of his friends say that when here he was still committed to the view of his book that an internal explosion caused the disaster.

Pre-Exposition Rail Rates Help Fair

The Southern Pacific's pre-exposition round-trip excursion rates from many California points to the Panama-Pacific Exposition are of great interest for two well-defined reasons. In the first place this action will add to the general interest of the State in the world event. Again, it presages its own policy and that of every other big railroad in California and on the Pacific Coast while the fair is open and a great everyday fact for most months of 1915. Mr. Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of that company, who, under "Jim" Hill of the Great Northern Railroad, had ample opportunity to study the attendance at the Chicago and St. Louis fairs, predicted at a recent local banquet that the Panama-Pacific Exposition would have between twelve and fifteen million paid admissions. I am told he based his prediction on the fact that those two great successes in American fairs got eighty-five per cent of their large paying attendance from a radius of 400 miles. Mr. Fee anticipates a greater foreign travel to this city owing to the fact that the exposition here commemorates the Panama canal, which will be in full operation then as a great international highway. His judgment counts for something. They will come from all parts of the world. But still the travel within 500 or 400 miles, or the State and Coast travel, will be the steady and great item.

R. R. Creditors Still After Harvey

I see the creditors of the Ocean Shore Railroad as first launched by J. Downey Harvey, one of the sons of Mrs. Eleanor Martin, are still pursuing him in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for sums of money alleged to have been turned over by him to his wife. He is supposed to have had a realty company on the side, which profited by the railroad's building. They are after \$132,000 from this source and claim that his wife has it. Under a

new reorganization that company is still trying to get out of the financial mess Harvey got it into. Careful management will bring that about. But the original stockholders are down and out. Only the original bondholders and new owners of stock can hope for anything. A road south along the coast from this city to Santa Cruz must pay one of these days. But it will take time. Harvey lost a million dollars in the venture. Down with him went many of his friends and believers. His shrewd mother refused to go deeply into the venture. Even the very astute C. C. Moore, the exposition's president, got into the financial snarl. But I am told he did much for friendship as a note endorser and got the worst of it. Bankruptcies and attachments have followed in the wake of this new enterprise. Even a wholesale merchant was forced into bankruptcy while his wife has over three millions. Harvey made a sad end of his wealth, and yet I do not think he was crooked.

Ship's Bulletin Aroused Women

That was an interesting tale this week about the reported indignation of the women passengers on the *Empress of Asia*. A telegram was posted on the ship's bulletin board that "Dr. Louis Brocq of Paris announces that women are fast deteriorating physically owing to their exaggerated efforts toward what they call emancipation." I wonder if any of them have read a new book, "The Modern Eve," by the Italian writer, Scipio Cughele of Milan. If so, its criticism of the American woman should have exhausted their supply of indignation. A copy of the book was handed me a few weeks ago. Of late there have come out of Europe some severe criticisms of the American woman. But this caps them all. For instance, one of the many virulent paragraphs in the book reads: "Women in America have lost their sex. There are no women there, no wives. If the unsexing of women continues, American men will have to seek wives in Europe, and particularly in Italy, where women still are mothers." The writer lays at the door of America the cause for the feminine unrest now rapidly permeating the world. He even says this influence is being felt in his own country of meek and lovable wives.

In California women have the suffrage and many worthy and serious clubs, all of which have given them a part in the larger life of society. In the State can be seen much of the so-called feminist movement. But he is rash, prejudiced or mentally blind who can hold that the larger sphere for woman activity militates against a wholesome family life or deteriorates the sex in any respect.

Edible Birds' Nests for Fair Exhibit

This has been a busy week in Panama-Pacific Exposition circles with the entertainment of the visiting Japanese, conferences with Prof. James H. Gore of Washington, D. C., Siam's commissioner to the fair, arrangements for the approaching visit of W. A. M. Goode, secretary of the English exposition committee, and the preparations for welcoming the Chinese commissioners. There has been no mention as yet of one unique feature in the display of Siam. It will consist of edible birds' nests. These are the nests of sea swallows. They are gathered from several hundred small islands mostly located off the east coast of the Siamese-Malayan provinces. They constitute the perpetual home of millions of these birds. I am told the Siamese authorities lease the islands to nest gathering concerns, deriving in this way a very good annual revenue. It is not intended by the exhibit to build up any commerce with this coast and country in the commodity, the purpose principally being to show one of the interesting and large industries in that part of the world. Siam is the thirty-eighth foreign country to agree to participate in the exposition. The Chinese promise a very large exhibit. One feature will be the modern dress of the men and women following the drastic reforms after the expulsion of the Manchus. An edict exists in China forbidding Chinese women to wear pantaloons any longer. The Occidental skirt is now the thing for them. Where formerly

a Chinese wore loose-fitting, vari-colored silk garments for social functions, the men now affect full evening dress and a frock coat for official banquets or diplomatic affairs. Every day American clothes are also used.

You'll Need Course in Amendments

Men and women voters will have to do much careful studying if they wish to vote intelligently this fall on the many propositions to be presented on the ballot. Secretary of State Jordan is quoted as saying there are thirty-six of them. Eight more will be added if their properly signed petitions are completed before early August. State Printer Richardson is preparing a ninety-six-page pamphlet explaining all about them. Every voter will be sent

the pamphlet, not to say the future welfare of the commonwealth, before going to the polls. Doubtless many meetings in women's clubs and otherwise will be held to explain each proposition thoroughly. The legislative resolution calling for a convention to frame a new state constitution and the blue sky measure are two of the propositions that will be printed on the ballot well on the list. The Commonwealth Club of this city is warmly espousing the proposed convention to frame a new state constitution. Two of the eight initiative measures for which petitions are now being signed and must be filed early in August in order to get on the ballot are of much interest. One is to sanction the expenditure of a million dollars for a state building at Los Angeles. Another is to appropriate a like sum for white plague work.

Long Journeys by Children Common

The recent arrival here of a boy nine years old and an orphan to a relative from relatives at Lemberg, Austria, was much exploited by the local press. It made an interesting story. But the long travels of little boys and girls by steam and rail is nothing new to railroad men and steamship officials. One of the railroad men was saying last night that this character of travel has grown wonderfully common during the past fifteen years. So safe is travel these days and so sympathetic and interested are older passengers with such companions on the trip that the little people are always well taken care of. Not the slightest danger in getting lost or going hungry ever attends them. This official cited a dozen cases during the past ten years of where small boys and girls have traveled alone from Europe to this coast or from California and Oregon to the homes of European relatives. He recalled some twenty cases of where the little people have gone across this continent from eastern cities here or vice versa. He was proud of the fact that this character of travel tends to increase, reflecting as it does the safety of modern travel and the human interest and sympathy it evokes. Elderly people traveling alone are also well taken care of no matter where they are going.

Tunnel Pleases Traffic Expert

Bion J. Arnold, the street railway traffic expert of Chicago, who has also given much attention to the problem of railway terminals in large cities, is visiting the city. Arnold made a report on the street railway problem of San Francisco several years ago. He was engaged while McCarthy was mayor and finished his labors under Mayor Ralph. His studies and deliberations did much to give a definite start to the tunnel on Stockton street and the Twin Peaks tunnel, work on which is soon to begin. The contract for a city-owned electric line on Stockton street through the tunnel has just been let. It will form part of a new and quick street railroad to the exposition from Stockton and Market, a very important corner in the retail district; also form a quick communication to that corner from the great North Beach section of the city. Arnold championed the Twin Peaks tunnel strongly and is delighted on his present trip to learn that the assessments to pay for it have been promptly paid.

Basing his deductions upon the increase of the city's population during the last few years and projecting this increase out beyond the Twin Peaks into the Sunset, Parkside and Ingleside districts, where the only large available homesites tracts remain, he

**WOMAN OUSTED FROM
HOTEL FOR RUNNING
POKER GAME IN ROOM**

said in his official report the Twin Peaks tunnel will become the artery for express trains and local trolley cars that will run in a subway under Market street and whisk passengers from the ferries out to the beach in thirty minutes, while it takes that time now to go one-half the distance.

The piercing of the range of hills by this tunnel will mean the "bottling" of 13,000 acres of the finest residence land on the peninsula and will also be the means of adding 150,000 to San Francisco's population. It will as well constitute a new and fast route into San Mateo County.

Will Admiral Badger Be Relieved?

Several of the retired rear admirals of Uncle Sam's navy living in the bay region are naturally

miral C. J. Badger, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet. One of them said yesterday he knew some time ago that Badger had been slated for relief at the end of this month. In view of the Mexican situation and his command of the warships off Vera Cruz, he doubted very much if the admiral would be relieved of his position at that time. According to the retired navy man, it has generally been supposed in the service that when Badger is relieved the honor would go to Rear Admiral Winslow, who is an old favorite on this coast and has often said he would come to California to live when he retires. He has been at the naval war college at Newport for some months. Rear Admiral Fletcher, now under Badger in Vera Cruz waters, succeeded Winslow in the Atlantic fleet. Another retired navy man also thinks Winslow has a good chance to get Badger's job. He is inclined to believe, however, that Fletcher and also Rear Admiral Fiske must be reckoned with when it comes to filling Badger's place. They are all very capable men in his opinion.

Woman Ran Poker Game in Hotel

Women who gamble at cards for money are no oddity. But the female who conducts a gambling joint in her residence, or apartments, for either men or women, or both, is bobbing up very frequently here of late. The other day Corporal George Duffy and a posse arrested Lorraine Hall for conducting a gambling place in her rooms in an apartment house out on Eddy street. Several men were playing poker when the police, following a tip, got into the place. This is the fourth or fifth arrest of a woman on a similar charge during the past year. At one of the hotels recently a woman guest was told to settle her bill and depart for having a regular poker game in her rooms. She invited friends. The latter brought their friends. So many participated in the game. The guest was a good player and is said to have averaged a profit of several hundred dollars a month. The management warned her once. Repeating the offense, she was ordered out. A certain married man complained the second time about her game. His wife is infatuated with poker, often played in the rooms of the guest and just as often lost. Given money by the husband to pay bills the wife would go into the game and lose all. When begging and pleading failed to make wifey shun the game, he told all about it to the hotel manager. So that is one poker table less in town. He settles all the family bills himself now and gives his wife no allowance. So she's down and out as a poker player for the present at least. Out on Sutter street a certain engaging grass widow is said to be doing very well financially by having four games a week in her residence for both poker and hearts. The latter is a pretty stiff one, being a dollar a heart. She serves refreshments, too. Any day I expect to hear or police interference there. The wonder is that she has escaped such an unwelcome visit for so long. Her players can afford to lose. Probably that's why there has been no squealing so far. One man, a lawyer, tells me when he went into this place the first time to play poker he found the other four players were women, the widow and three of her friends. So he thought he wouldn't try to win because they were women. But he soon changed his tactics and playing hard he found it a very hard job to break about even before the game closed at 1 a. m.

THE KNAVE.

SILLY SEASON IS NOW ON

Chorus Are as Daring and Costumes as Scant as Ever in Summer Theaters in Gotham

NEW YORK, June 14.—They have charmed some of the girls to be sure and the costumes are a bit scantier and the songs have new words but those changes are not enough to make the summer show of 1914 distinctive.

The summer show is up once more, and it comes up to our expectations as well as down to our apprehensions. Girls, white, patterned, in sequins, in sequins, and lace to set off the faces—that's the summer show of the summer or Broadway variety and it goes for all of them.

"Ziegfeld's Folies of 1914" was among the first to open the silly season. It is at the New Amsterdam, the latest Ziegfeld offering is a summer show and as such it ought to fill the New Amsterdam all season. There are scores of girls and most of them are pretty. Those who are not are ugly and they wear next to nothing. The songs are catchy—some of them—and the music is whistable—some of it. And last, but not least, in this tango-mad and maxixe-mad town, the "Folies" offer some distinctly new dance steps. That alone constitutes a "cure" for what caused him to write such music for the latest "Folies."

But the first-nighters of this year, at "Harmon Jim" Prady was among the foremost, were forced to admit that the "Folies" are not up to the Ziegfeld standard. For this there are two contending causes. Ziegfeld, as a bridgeport has been, with a lot of other things, and George V. Hobart, author of the so-called "hook" and the major portion of the lyrics, has been at work for several weeks writing most of the recent Lamb's All-Star Gambol stuff. George Hobart, who wrote the "hook" makes of his private life a closed book, so it is impossible to say what caused him to write such music for the latest "Folies."

Arthur Hammerstein opened the Roof Garden on the Victoria Theater on the same night Ziegfeld's "Folies"

have been seeing them on Broadway for seven years.

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King Christian has decided that the newest of his numerous residences shall be furnished in American style in every detail. He will not imitate the home of the American multi-millionaire. The style he has selected to copy is that of the simple and efficient equipment of the average American home. He has long been an admirer of the American arts and conveniences of home-making and he has insisted that his newest home, which is situated on the Skaw, will lack none of the comforts of home.

KING WILL COPY AMERICAN HOME

Danish Ruler Decides to Equip Newest Residence in Simple Manner.

COPENHAGEN, June 14.—King Christian has decided that the newest of his numerous residences shall be furnished in American style in every detail. He will not imitate the home of the American multi-millionaire. The style he has selected to copy is that of the simple and efficient equipment of the average American home. He has long been an admirer of the American arts and conveniences of home-making and he has insisted that his newest home, which is situated on the Skaw, will lack none of the comforts of home.

The excuse for so many residences as King Christian has in so small a country as Denmark is his fondness of keeping in touch with his people, which he maintains, he cannot do better than by living everywhere. The king maintains an elaborate entourage, but it is only for the entertainment of visiting sovereigns and diplomats. As for himself he lives in the most simple manner. No ruler in Europe is more easily accessible.

The king maintains an elaborate entourage, but it is only for the entertainment of visiting sovereigns and diplomats. As for himself he lives in the most simple manner. No ruler in Europe is more easily accessible.

Recently on a visit to Nakskov, the king was attracted by a delicious Annie

just heard about it.

"This is Thomas," came back the drawing room.

I assure you I am not dead. It was an actor with a similar name who died."

announcing that her shop purveyed to the royal family of Denmark.

During the last motor show the king evinced keen interest in the display of American motor cars and when he bought fifty lottery tickets he expressed the hope that he would win an American car.

POLICEMAN VS POLICEWOMAN.

The Danish policemen are threatening to strike because the new women police are started out at a greater salary than male novices.

The woman police have been appointed to deal with delinquent and defective women and children and the new appointments are to receive \$300 more a year than regular men police when they first enter the service.

If the strike should occur the police chief will probably use the new women police as strike breakers by putting them on the beats of the strikers.

MRS. MARY S. BOBARD FILES DIVORCE SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Mrs. Mary S. Bobard filed suit for divorce this morning against P. S. Bobard, an employee of Langly & Michael, whose

late

husband

was

dead.

He

was

CLUB WILL ACT HOST AT OUTING

Scottish Thistle Members Will Hold Big Event of Year.

A very busy lot these days is the games committee of the San Francisco Scottish Thistle Club. The members thereof, who have charge of the arrangements in connection with the thirty-third grand annual gathering and games that is to take place at Shell Mound Park, Emeryville, on Saturday, July 4, 1914, are putting forth every effort to make the event this year the most successful in the history of the organization.

A program of athletic sports is to be presented on that day, and the handsome medals and trophies will be presented to the successful competitors. Registration blanks are now in the hands of the officers of the Pacific Amateur Association.

Extra events have also been pro-

Soccer football clubs and some keen competition may be expected from that source.

The members of the California Cycling Club will also participate in the various races provided, and some great exhibitions of speed are anticipated. In the heavy events the giants from every quarter of the globe will be on hand to try conclusions with local celebrities, and some keen competitions may be expected.

Not only will the competitions in the various athletic events surpass those of former years, but those in the Highland and Irish dancing will be revelations. The bagpipe competition will unquestionably be participated in by the greatest number of pipers ever before witnessed on this side of the Rockies.

Wednesday evening, July 1, 1914, as a prelude to the great outing the club will hold a monster complimentary entertainment at the Valencia Theater.

ELABORATE PROGRAM GIVEN IN OPERETTA

At an open meeting of the Fraternal Union held recently in Maple Hall the members were entertained by a number of local artists. The affair was arranged by W. O. Gruwell, Mrs. Electra Morrow and Mrs. Jennie Whitmore. Among the vocal and instrumental selections contributed to the program were the following:

Song, "My City—Oakland," words by Fred A. Campbell, was sung by Miss Marie Emily Jones.

Violin solo, Lawrence Zutta; Harold Grivin in "The Oakland Laddie Chit"; Jennie Whitmore, mandolin solo; J. M. Tracy, humorous lecture; Elizabeth Jones, vocal solo; Spanish Dance, Evangeline Markato; Scarf Dance, Messrs. Halla, Hough and Geffen; and Mrs. Gordon Hague; solo, "My Hero"; Siegh Bell Dance by the Little Misses Halla, Hough and Geffen-hopper.

Manager M. E. Ward announced that another open meeting will be held Friday, June 26th.

CELEBRATE BIRTH AND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. A. M. Denner of 513 Willow street entertained a large party Thursday night in honor of her granddaughter, Mrs. Jesse Wade, on the occasion of their joint birth and wedding anniversary of Mrs. Wade. In the afternoon the children of the respective families were given a "children's party" and in the evening the grown-ups were entertained at dinner, followed by dancing, music and parlor games.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wade, Mrs. W. Sayers, Mrs. D. Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. V. Radovan, E. J. Klemmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cerrini, G. D. Cerrini, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ross, Mrs. W. H. Mirron, Mrs. Morrow, Lloyd Morrow, M. Brusichini, M. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Welch and Mrs. A. M. Denner.



NEW TREATMENT THAT KNOCKS RHEUMATISM

Hundreds Use It. Call It a Wonder. Offers to Send a Box Free to Any Sufferer to Prove It.

Just because Rheumatism has you in its grip, and you are suffering either chronic or periodic attacks which leave your joints all stiff and sore and so weak and aches you can't work or sleep from heart-wrenching pain don't despair of getting permanent relief.

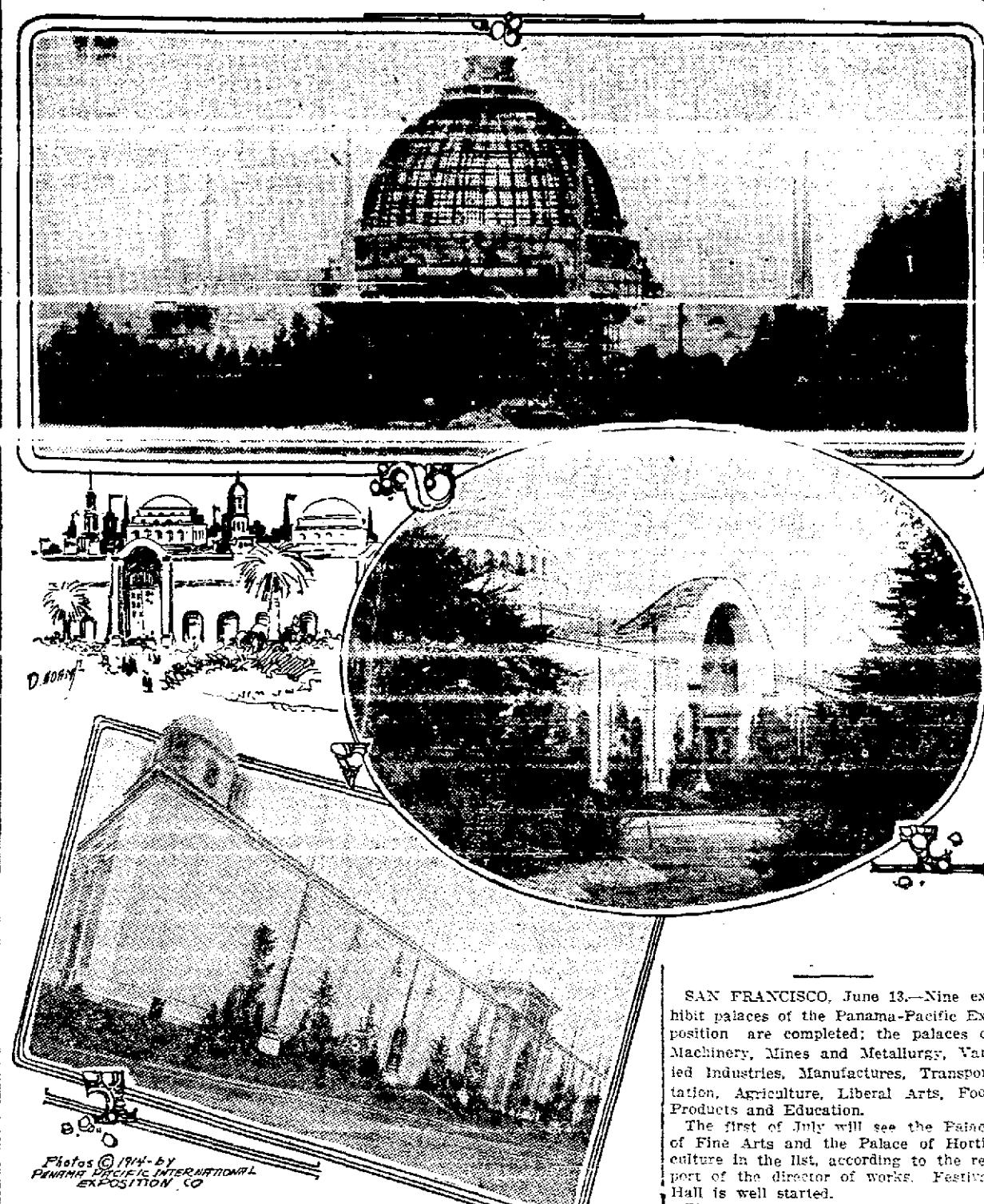
In Syracuse, N. Y., a treatment for Rheumatism has been found that hundreds of users say is a wonder, reporting cures that seem little short of miraculous. Just a few treatments and in a very short time you will be rid of your rheumatism.

The treatment diet introduced by Mr. Delano is no good that its owner wants everybody who suffers from Rheumatism, or who has a friend so afflicted, to get a free 50-cent box of the treatment just what it will do, ever before a penny is spent. Mr. Delano says:

"To prove that the Delano Treatment will definitely overcome Rheumatism, no matter how severe, stubborn or long standing the case, and to help you get well again, I will give you a full size 50c package free if you will just cut out this notice and send it with your name and address with 10 cents to help pay postage and distribution fees to me personally. F. H. Delano, 127-P

EXHIBIT PLACES ARE FINISHED NINE NOW READY FOR FAIR

COMPLETED BUILDINGS OF PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION: TOP TO BOTTOM THEY ARE—PALACE OF HORTICULTURE, HALF DOME OF PHILOSOPHY OF PALACE OF EDUCATION AND NORTH FAÇADE OF PALACE OF MINES AND METALLURGY.



FUNDS FOR CIVIL WAR HOW PIONEERS HELPED

(By W. B. BANCROFT.)

During the War of the Rebellion in the United States of America, the United States Sanitary Commission was organized to raise funds to provide for the sick and wounded soldiers of the Civil War, and various means were adopted in appealing to the public for subscriptions. Meetings were held in towns and cities throughout the entire country.

Halls were crowded with people anxious to attend and hear the speeches made by the best and most prominent speakers.

Gatherings were presided over by well known men of prominence and distinction. I remember attending one myself, held at Plaza's Hall, San Francisco, Mayor Henry V. Coon occupying the chair and calling the meeting to order and making a stirring and patriotic speech himself, followed by many others. The public subscribed willingly, cheerfully and liberally.

Harmonious contrasts are added by integral castings of columns in duplicate of red Sierra or Numidian marbles, Verde antique bronze and gold.

Trees, shrubbery and flowering plants are being planted on all sides of the palaces and exhibits are being installed.

STUDENTS FACE FRAUD CHARGES

School Election Results in Demand for Investigation.

SACRAMENTO, June 13.—Threatened suspensions demands for an investigation of a small-sized revolution among the high school students here follow the charges that the student body election in the local high school was "fixed." Students have demanded a faculty investigation, and as a result the board of education has been brought into the matter. Whether action will be taken by this body has not been decided. The real flaw arose over the position of student body president, which is determined by the commissioner, receiving the highest number of votes.

Hubert Hynes was proclaimed winner by the official election board, which had been counting the votes and giving the results out to the students in their rooms. Hynes was receiving many congratulations from his friends until suddenly some unofficial outsiders claimed that Hynes was defeated by Paul, his nearest opponent, by seven votes.

This caused quite a discussion and much excitement, which led to the re-checking of the tallies cast in each room by a totally unofficial body. The tallies that were counted were those of only one member of the election board. The unofficial figures gave Andrew Palm a total of 850 votes, while Hynes received \$23, giving Palm a majority of eleven votes.

Hynes will demand a recount, which may proclaim him winner.

The following is the result of the race for the four commissioners: Andrew Palm, 850; Hubert Hynes, 83; Earl Duchow, 805; Herbert Bowden, 75, and Albert Keating, 64.

The suffragettes proved a surprise

when they elected their only candidate in Florence Beard, as editor of the school paper. Miss Beard was thought to have no chance against Fred McGee, who was the advocate of

free weekly paper. Miss Beard received 536 votes to McGee's 445.

SOCIETY WILL CONDUCT SAN FRANCISCO SESSION

On Monday evening, June 15th,

Illinois Society of California will hold

its first San Francisco meeting in the Directors' Room No. 415, in the ex-

position building, corner of Pine and

Battery streets, San Francisco. Meet-

ings of the society will be held regu-

larly in San Francisco for the bene-

fit of the members living in that city

who find it difficult to attend meet-

ings at the headquarters in Oakland.

The San Francisco division will be

under the leadership of members of

the society.

At a special meeting of the society

held on Friday evening a telegram

was received from the Illinois Com-

mmission in Chicago announcing that

the Illinois Society of California had

been granted headquarters in the Il-

ANNIVERSARY OF LODGE OBSERVED

Athens Chapter of Eastern Star Entertains Noted Visitor at Affair.

The sixth anniversary of Athens Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was celebrated last Wednesday evening in Masonic Temple, where Mrs. Mary Layman-Robinson, founder of the chapter, was the honored guest. She was the recipient of many beautiful and appropriate floral pieces. The members of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Association were the hosts of the evening. Speeches were delivered by Associate Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of California William Goodeve of San Francisco, Past Worthy Grand Matron of the General Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Mary E. Partridge, Past Grand Matron Merritt, Past Grand Patron Merritt, Worthy District Deputy Emma L. Topping, Past Patrons Adams, Masters, Hough and Young, Past

Patrons. The meeting was presided over by Olga Jensen, acting worthy matron, and George E. Samuels, Worthy Patron. A number of members from San Francisco and the bay cities were in attendance. It was one of the most enjoyable fraternal events of the season.

RABBIT LEG IS HIS THUMB BONE

One Quart of Another Man's Blood Flows in His Veins.

CLEVELAND, June 13.—With a rabbit's hind leg for a thumb bone and a quart of another man's blood in his veins, Bertrand Williams, 35 years old, is just recovering from what physicians say was one of the most delicate operations of its kind ever performed here.

Last fall Williams came to Glenville Hospital suffering from a peculiar bone malady. A few weeks ago Williams returned to the hospital with the same peculiar affection in his hand. It was found that his blood had also been poisoned.

The hind leg of a healthy rabbit was obtained and the bone put in place of the affected bone.

The wound healed rapidly. The physician feared that the tainted blood would carry the affection to another spot so it was decided to replace most of Williams' blood also.

Jacob Mahring, a friend of Williams, volunteered to give a quart of his blood. A like amount of Williams' blood was drained off and Mahring transferred to his friend's veins successfully. A few days later Williams left, practically cured.

RUSSIA AGAIN EXILES ITS SOLITARY HUMORIST

ST. PETERSBURG, June 13.—Rubanovitch, the novelist and dramatist, who has sometimes been called the "Russian Mark Twain," has been driven into exile by his humor.

Persecutions of the authorities here have resulted in keeping him abroad permanently. There is much regret in literary circles.

Under the pen name of Sholem Aleichem ("Good day to you") his name as a humorous story writer has far exceeded the boundaries of his native land, many of his works having been translated into English.

In Russia, however, the satirical

sketch which runs through all his writings has repeatedly brought up on him the vengeful hands of the authorities.

In 1906, for instance, a warrant was out against him in his home town of Marysville, California. That a meeting was to be held at which Gridley and his sack of flour would be on hand had been well advertised in the newspapers and the country folks from far and near were anxious to attend. For days previously it was the common and important topic.

Neighbors meeting each other at the cross roads, or in the middle of the road, would stop and inquire:

"Are you going?"

"Oh yes, you bet we are. We'll be there on hand all right."

THE EVENT ITSELF.

Finally the evening arrived. Gridley, flower sack and all. Great was the excitement—that night all roads led to the meeting.

A little boy, listening to the talk of the family circle, about the sick and wounded soldiers and how much the Sanitary Commission was doing in providing for the sick and caring for the wounded, was sitting, looking quite serious, and at last said:

"Mother, I wish I had something to give, if only enough to help one poor sick soldier."

Then mother, (sewing away), said:

"Why Charley, there's your chicken—the little white hen."

That settled it.

The little chap had no ready money to give but he could and would give his pet little white hen. So off he started to find and catch the hen, after which he decked it with ribbons, red, white and blue. But as he had no money to pay the admittance fee, when he came to the door they wouldn't let him in. He left respectfully and as he was sorrowfully walking down the street returning home, a gentleman, seeing his distress, listened to his story, gave him a ticket and sent him in.

HUBERT HYNES, HIGH-PRICED HEN.

When attention was called to the fact that a poor little boy had brought a white chicken to the fair, which was all he had to offer, saying it might make some broth for a poor sick soldier, the simplicity of the donor and the beauty of the offering appealed strongly and the chicken was put at auction and sold to the highest bidder for \$40 in gold for the Sanitary Commission.

One of the most truly interesting and touching incidents which occurred during the actual operations of the United States Sanitary Commission in 1864, was

that boy is now a resident of Oakland, and his family and intimate friends will at once recognize who he is when we say his initials are Charles E. B.

WASTEFUL AND CRUEL TO FEED WILD BIRDS?

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13.—It is an economic waste and humanitarian mis-

fortune to feed wild birds, according to E.

R. Weeks, president of the Kansas Hu-

manity Society, who has delivered several

lectures to bird lovers and school chil-

dren here. The true program of bird

protection, according to Weeks, is to

protect all times the wild birds

and their nests from molestation and

to provide acceptable nesting places, as

well as bathing facilities is entirely

benign, but very seldom, if ever,

can the providing by man of animal or

vegetable food for wild birds be justi-

fied by humane or economic considera-

tions.

The reasons for not feeding the birds

as advanced by Weeks, are that such

treatments tends to hold them in clu-

bs and they become less active than their

natural wild counterparts.

International Exposition, where visitors

from the home State will be wel-

comed and cared for. The society will

present the flag which will wave over

the Illinois Building during 1914.

<img alt="Advertisement for Manheim & Mason Spring Suits. It features a woman in a suit and a price list of \$12.45 and

SUNDAY
June 14, 1914

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY
William E. Dargie
IN 1878

SHALL WE THROTTLE BUSINESS?

The growing business of Oakland requires freedom of expansion. It requires immunity from vexatious limitation and regulation. It requires conditions which invite untrammeled enterprise and energy.

The course that business expansion may take no man can foresee. It is controlled by forces that are beyond physical grasp. Statutes and ordinances cannot force it into nor out of any special channel. When such force is attempted business enterprise simply finds its tent and goes elsewhere, where there is freedom and nagging is unknown.

In view of the principles upon which business locates and expands, all ordinances to create zones within which business may or may not be, are blights upon prosperity and

An attempt is made to have our city government enact a zone ordinance, establish a deadline, over which the feet of enterprise shall not pass. The inciting cause of this attempt is the establishment of a lumber yard on the marshy flat that begins a block north of Mosswood Park. That flat is peculiarly adapted to manufacturing sites, lumber yards and similar active enterprises. They want to go there. The establishment of one leads and lures others. But the lumber yard moved on appeal to the City Council to put a clamp on business, an Oregon boot on the feet of enterprise, to mark a deadline on one side of which business is a crime and the jail its punishment.

No first-class city has ever done this. Sixty years ago Fifth avenue in New York was the finest residence street on the continent. Its brown stone fronts were celebrated all over the world. But when the elevated roads made communication easier, business in New York began its march up town. One after another the brown stone fronts displayed the signs of trade, and now the avenue is a business artery of the first importance. There was no exclusive zone nor deadline to stop it. It was free to expand and without that freedom the growth of New York City would have been impaired.

Freedom of expansion is written in the commercial history of every great American city. Let us have that freedom in Oakland. Its enjoyment transformed Washington street from a residence to a business street. Where rises our magnificent railhead center, thirty years ago was a residence district, so was Fourteenth street westward. Who regrets the change? The City Council should refuse emphatically to draw a deadline around business or put a sprag in the wheels of progress.

Tomorrow is "Flag Day."

Getting Ready for the Summer Opening



"Spare the Rod—Spoil the Child."

The caption quoted is credited to Solomon, son of David, reputed to have been one of the wisest men who ever lived. Allusion is prompted by reading a dissertation by the Richmond Record Herald, the editor of which displays in many respects

SINGULARITIES

"Between the man's method and the woman's method of striking a match, the difference," writes a correspondent of the London Chronicle, "seems far & remote of explanation. I fancy tobacco is at the

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"SATISFYING THE SOUL!"

"But Thou art the same, and Thy years shall not fail."—Psalm 102:27.

The deepest longing of the human heart is for something permanent and unchanging. All that we can see with our eyes is perishable, "for the things which are seen are temporal." Or as the writer of one of our most beautiful hymns has expressed it, "Change and decay in all around I see."

We can, everyone of us, look back on "childhood's sunny days" and recall with amusement tinged with sadness, many things which we then thought as enduring as time, which have long since faded away like "air castles," accentuating the longing for something that is unchanging and eternal. Hardest of all to bear is the passing of our friends and loved ones, leaving us overwhelmed with a sense of loneliness, and with our hearts yearning for something undying and eternal.

We can not be too thankful for that ever faithfully fulfilled promise of the Lord that "while the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease." And behind this continuity of nature, the scientist of today, as well as the preacher, recognizes a power that is eternal and unchanging, that is God.

REV. W. H. WHEELER

So when we are sad and depressed because of the transitoriness of all things earthly, and when we long for something enduring—let us remember our Creator who "changest not," who is "the same" through every period of our lives, and who is always able to satisfy the empty soul and fill the heart of man with joy and gladness and a blessed content.

Then let us not forget, that there is something else permanent and unchanging, and that is the soul of man.

CHANGING UNIVERSE

In the orbit of this ever changing universe these two things, God and the human soul, are constant and enduring. Our bodies change very greatly in the course of our lives, our minds grow and expand, our characters develop, but behind all these is the same individuality, the enduring personality, the unchanging soul. So that we can quite truthfully assert that we are immortal, for God and the soul of man are eternal. It was Robert Browning who said, "Earth changes but the soul and God stand sure." And St. Augustine wrote "the soul of man is restless until it finds rest in Thee," because he recognized that these two, God and the human soul, belong together, for they are the two eternal things in a world of change and decay.

POSITIVE ASSURANCE

Possessing then the positive assurance of immortality, how great care we all should exercise to make our characters worthy to endure forever with God. St. Paul tells us the traits we should diligently seek to cultivate when he says, "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity." Charity or love, is then the supreme quality that we should strive for, because this is the quality that we can carry in our abiding human souls through all eternity. This is the quality that filled the heart and soul of Him who is the same yesterday, today and forever." This is the noblest gift of God, and if we expand and develop it in our hearts, we shall be found worthy to outlast earth and sea and sky and to dwell with Him who is always the same and whose years fail not.

William F. Wheeler

Rev. W. H. Wheeler is rector of the Church of the Advent of East Oakland

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Midwinter Fair Dental Congress prospect, but the hotheads cooled down

Elsa, Who Knows All About Clothes, Says:

"Cherry's Is the Store for Her"

"Why, it makes me feel right at home, Sue!" cried Elsa when she had her up to Cherry's pretty store for her first visit.

"I'm certainly going to have one of those exquisite Coats I see over there marked \$16.50," she said. "Such Coats were never bought for less than \$25 before. They're the most popular of the newest vogues—and, look, Sue! Some are lined with silk."

"And Elsa bought a clever short coat—tainty model that suits you charmingly. And she bought a Summer waist, too. Cherry's are selling beautiful dresses at ONE-THIRD OFF NOW."

"Elsa bought both her Coat and waist ON CREDIT and she's decided always to pay for her Clothes A LITTLE EVERY WEEK just as countries do."

Their beautiful stores are very conveniently located. At 513 13th st. is an exclusive ladies' store, while just across at 528 13th st. is their men's store. The San Francisco stores handle both men's and women's clothing and are located at 1009 Market and 2400 Mission sts.

—Advertisement

IS MENELIK DEAD OR IN SECLUSION?

Mystery of Abyssinian Emperor, Often Reported Gone, Increases.

LONDON, June 13.—The mystery of Menelik, the Emperor of Abyssinia, whose death has been reported innumerable times only to be refuted, remains unsolved. Mr. Thesiger, British minister to Abyssinia, has reported that even in Addis Abeba, the capital of Abyssinia, the facts are still unknown. No one will admit that the emperor is dead, and outside the palace there is complete ignorance on the subject.

The diplomatic corps has been unable to get at the truth; all the ministers can say is that they have not seen Menelik for years. The general belief is that the emperor's embalmed body lies in the innermost room of the C.

The capital is, however, completely tranquil, and it is believed that any danger to foreigners is past.

Thesiger has just completed a three-months' march along the Abyssinian frontier of British East Africa, to inquire into the wounding of two British officers by raiders. He was accompanied by an Abyssinian escort over 100 miles of lava-screws plain, where thirty-eight camels had to be employed to carry water for the caravan. The party marched to Nairobi, a total distance of 1116 miles.

COMPILES INFORMATION ABOUT STARS IN FLAG

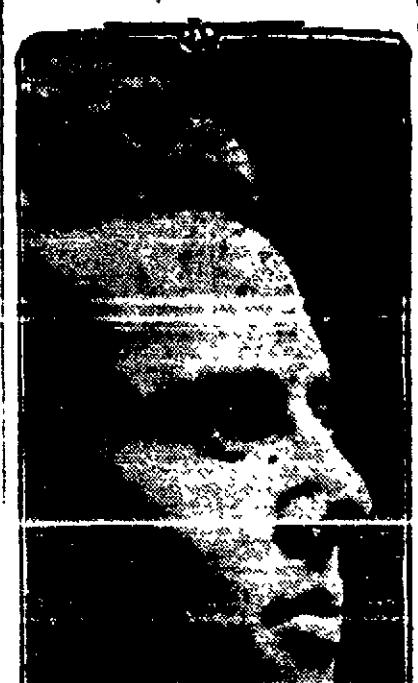
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Answering numerous inquiries that have come to the navy department from all over the country regarding the location in the Union of the national flag of the stars representing each state, Charles W. Stewart, the librarian of the navy department, has compiled this information within the space of one small card. This exhibit diagrammatically shows the location of each state star with the date of its entry into the galaxy; recites the substance of the acts of congress prescribing the addition of the stars and states, the days when the flag should be displayed.

NEWSPAPERMAN LEAVES ESTATE OF \$100,000

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Superior Judge Graham today granted letters of partial distribution in the estate of Alfred Overend, a prominent newspaper man who met his death by falling from a window recently. He was killed on the same day that his sister was run over and fatally hurt by an automobile. The property amounts to \$100,000 and \$3,000 cash is left to a number of New York cousins. Today's decision has the effect of a holding that Overend was never married, despite the rumor of a wife living in the East. The so-called Guthrie heirs were also excluded.

BOOK ON Dog Diseases AND HOW TO FEED
Mailed Free to any address by the author
H. CLAY GLOVER, V.S.
112 West 31st Street New York

Choir in Farewell It Is Chorus Day



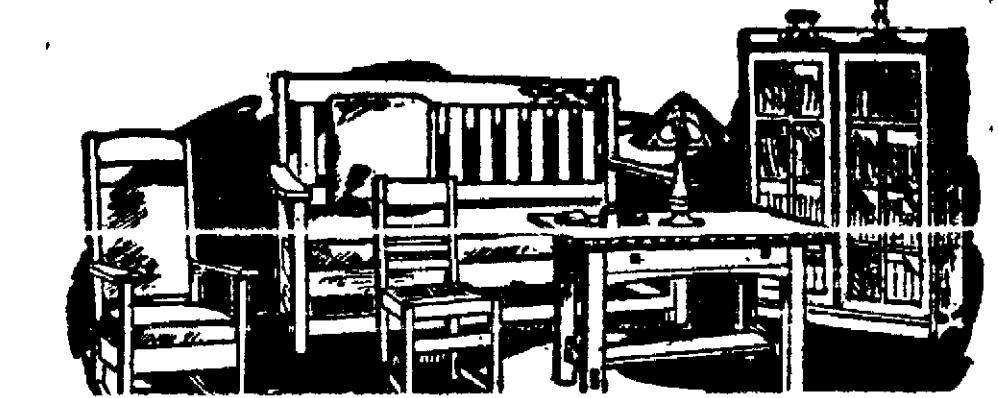
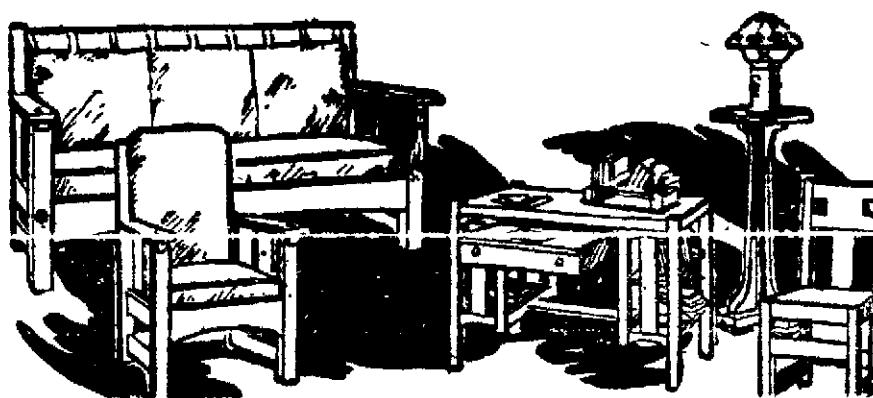
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\$10.00 Fumed Oak STICKLEY ROCKER leather seat—Special at.....	\$11.75	\$22.50
\$28.50 Fumed Oak STICKLEY ROCKER—leather seat and back.....	\$16.75	\$19.50
\$14.50 Fumed Oak STICKLEY ARM CHAIR—leather seat and padded back.....	\$9.75	\$13.75
\$37.50 Large STICKLEY ARM CHAIR—leather cushion, seat and back.....	\$24.75	\$39.75
\$24.00 Fumed Oak STICKLEY ARM CHAIR—leather seat and back.....	\$15.00	\$38.75
\$122.00 STICKLEY DAYPORT. Fumed Oak—loose leather cushion seat and back—Extra special at.....	\$82.50	\$85.00 Massive STICKLEY ARM CHAIR—Leather cushion seat and back.....
\$95.00 Fumed Oak DAVENPORT—for.....	\$67.50	\$44.50
\$65.00 Fumed Oak SETTEE—	\$37.50	\$88.00 Massive ROCKER—Stickley fumed oak—leather seat and back.....
		\$39.50

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NATIONAL MUSEUM DR. A. S. KELLY IS EXHIBITS FLAGS NOW CONVALESCENT

Collection Shows Development of Stars and Stripes Down to Present Time.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The national museum here had on exhibition today its collection of American flags showing the development of the stars and stripes through the different historical periods down to the present day. The collection is a feature of the museum's historical exhibition. It includes the original "star-stylized banner" which waved over Fort McHenry during the bombardment of September 13-14, 1814, and the ensign said to have been flown on the Bell Homme Richard, by Admiral John Paul Jones. Flags carried in the Mexican war of 1848-47, in the Civil war and in the Spanish-American war also form part of the collection. There are also many miscellaneous flags including the flag owned by Admiral Charles Wilkes, U.S. N., said to have been made of the first silk raised in the United States; the flag said to have been flown at the North Pole by Rear Admiral Peary in 1909; and also the flag carried by the Smithsonian expedition under the command of former President Roosevelt in 1909-10.

That, she continued, was the whole spirit of militarism, which turned citizens into serfs, without character or initiative of their own. Social Democrats, she said, did not believe that war could be abolished while the capitalist regime remained, but they would substitute democratic armies for those controlled at present by rich aristocrats.

UNIQUE CONTEST WINS SMOKE LAUREATE TITLE

FRANKFORT, June 13.—What is believed to be a world record has just been set up at a congress of South German smokers, held here.

A special trophy, consisting of a silver eagle, on a red and white ribbon,

was offered to the smoker who took the longest time to burn a cigar into gray-white ashes without letting it once go out.

The rival dropped out rapidly, and by 1 o'clock only one smoker

was left. Herr Henz, a Sachsenheim man, who actually puffed away in peace until he had to throw his diminutive cigar stump away, two hours forty-six minutes and twelve seconds after he had set light to it. Herr Henz has therefore been proclaimed smoker laureate.

Following a severe attack of typhoid fever, Dr. A. S. Kelly, one of Oakland's most prominent physicians and surgeons, is on the rapid road to recovery at the Oakland Central hospital, according to announcements issued by his attendants today, and is expected shortly to be well enough to take up his office practice again.

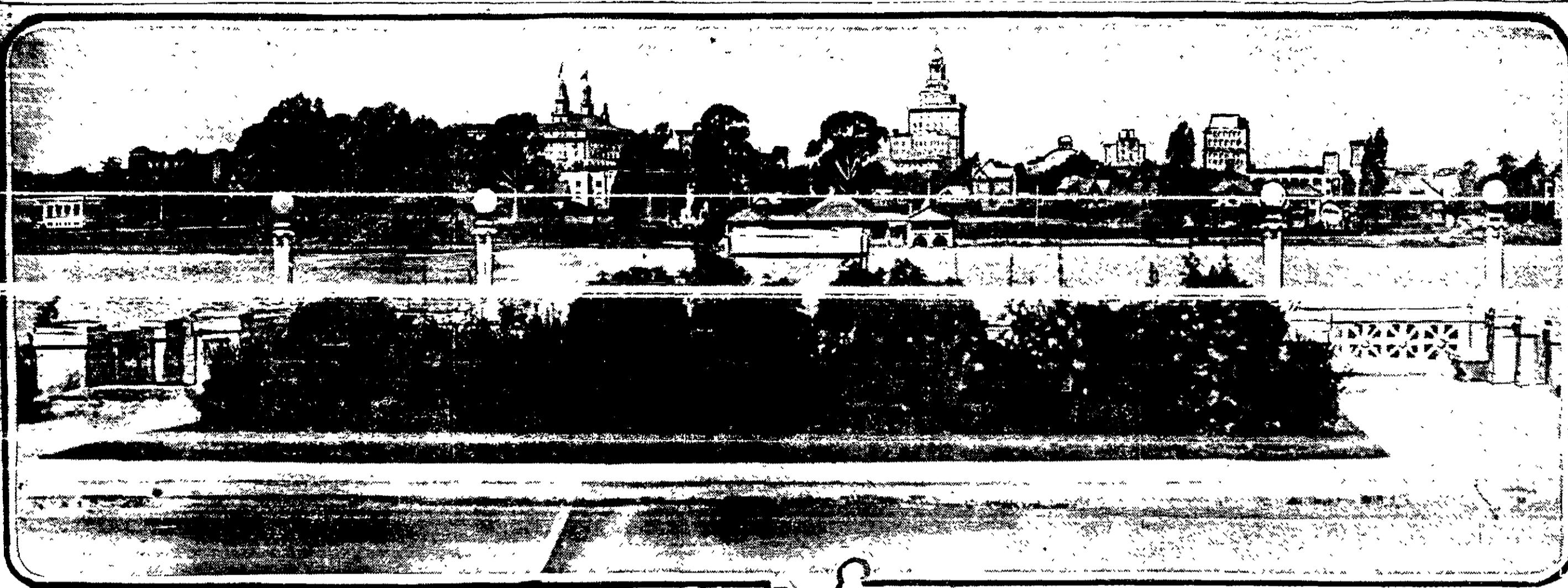
Dr. Kelly, Liberal member of parliament for Stirling, feels a genuine sympathy for him, and has shown thus in a practical manner by introducing a bill for the abolition of all hereditary titles. Curiously enough this assault on the ancient nobility comes not from a representative of the "lower classes," but from a scion of one of the noblest houses in England.

Ponsonby is a son of the late General Sir Henry Ponsonby, one of Queen Victoria's favorite courtiers

and his criticism of King Edward

SUMMER BUILDING COST REACHES HIGH MARK

Lake Merritt's verdant shores afford many such views as this, which was snapped from Lake Shore Boulevard, on the east side of the water, with one of the lake's artistic boat landings in the foreground. The new municipal boathouse is seen on the west side of the lake and the business center of Oakland in the distance.



WEEK'S EXPENDITURE TOTALS \$123,547.50

Indications of a summer of great building activity in Oakland are found in the list of building permits issued at the city hall. For the week ending last Wednesday the construction cost represented by the permits totaled \$123,547.50, a creditable showing for this time of the year. The permits numbered sixty. As usual, there was a large percentage of one-story dwellings, fourteen out of the three-score permits being for that class of residence, at a total cost of \$20,080. The two-story dwellings numbered four and their total cost \$11,627.

The most important building enterprise undertaken during the week was the erection of a three-story Class-A store building for Nellie E. Blood on the north side of Fourteenth street, 100 feet west of Clay, which will cost more than \$60,000.

This structure will be an important addition to the new shopping district, where many handsome store buildings have been erected within the last few years. It will adjoin on the west Taft & Pennoyer's modern building at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Clay streets. At the northwest corner of Clay and Fifteenth streets the lot has been cleared by Charles Jurgens, the owner, who is considering the erection of a large hotel or office building. At the southwest corner of Clay and Sixteenth streets the seven-story Friedman Hotel structure is nearing completion, and will add much to the substantial appearance of this part of the downtown district. The building is to cost more than \$100,000. Another hotel of the same size is almost finished at the northeast corner of Eleventh and Franklin streets for Mrs. Barbara Streit. Across Franklin street rapid progress is being made on the Odd Fellows' Temple, which will be a handsome structure and an ornament to the fast developing region east of Broadway. The Ellis Hotel, a three-story brick structure, is nearing completion at the southwest corner of Tenth and Franklin streets.

A permit was applied for last week for the erection of a three-story, 18-room apartment house on the west side of Brush street, 77 feet south of Sixteenth, for Charles J. Astruc. It is to cost \$9750.

Another permit was for the erection of a two-story, five-room police station for the city of Oakland on the east side of Forty-fifth avenue, ten feet north of Bond street, at a cost of \$5450.

The summary of building permits applied for at the Bureau of Permits and Licenses for the week ending Wednesday, June 10.

Classification of bldgs. Permits Cost

No. of	\$	
1-story dwellings	14	\$ 20,080
2-story dwellings	1	2,500.00
2-story dwellings	4	11,627.50
2-story apartments	1	8,750.00
2-story A store bldg.	1	60,000.00
2-story bldg. Police Sta.	1	5,457.50
Summer houses	1	125.00
Private garages	4	775.00
Coal bunker	1	50.00
Windmill and tank frames	2	175.00
Sheds	2	325.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	28	11,840.50
Totals	60	\$123,547.50

The detailed list:

Robert and Elizabeth McLean, 1-story one-room dwelling, east side of Tenth street, 100 feet west of Clay, \$2000.

Hutchinson Co., bunkers, north bank of Tidal Canal, 1000 ft. north of Fruitvale avenue, \$500.

Nick Long Co., smoke house, 370 Ninth street, \$72.

P. C. Rendall, alterations, 315 Third avenue, \$2800.

Oakland Bank of Savings, alterations, Broadway near Twelfth street, \$2000.

Frank Fuge, alterations, 379 Second street, \$8.

E. J. Beebeck, additional cost, \$200.

City of Oakland, 2-story E-room police station, east side Forty-fifth avenue, 10 feet east of Bond street, \$5450.

E. J. Roberts, 1-story, 1-room dwelling, west side Broadway, 1000 feet west of College avenue, \$1.

Oakland Bank of Savings, 1/2 room partition, northeast corner Twelfth and Broadway, \$200.

R. W. Kinner Co., alterations, northeast corner Ninth and Franklin street, \$50.

Mrs. Marie Andre, alterations, 228 Sixth street, \$25.

Robert Taylor, 1-story 2-room dwelling, west side Broadway, 1000 feet west of College avenue, \$1.

E. B. Ames, tank frame, 815 Ninety-ninth avenue, \$275.

B. W. Weyer, tank frame, corner Railroad and Louisiana, \$300.

D. H. Herman, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side Thirty-eighth avenue, 100 feet west of Carrington, \$1500.

John Gandy, alterations, 308 Eighth street, \$100.

Frank P. Smith, summer house, northeast corner Franklin and 1st Street, \$200.

John H. Thompson, 1-story 2-room dwelling, 100 feet west of Alameda, 100 feet north of Franklin, \$1500.

John S. Johnson, alterations, 300 Eighth street, \$100.

John S. Johnson, repairs, 202 Jefferson street, \$75.

John S. Johnson, repairs and Jafferson street, \$100.

John S. Johnson, alterations, 3008 Washington street, \$100.

VICE PROTEST OVER UNKEPT PROMISE

Liberal Parties in Prussian Diet Clamor for Modern Franchise System.

BERLIN, June 13.—The Socialists and other Liberal parties in the Prussian Diet are protesting against "the long unkept promise of the king."

More than six years ago the emperor, as King of Prussia, declared it to be his desire that a modern franchise system be established in the state, to take the place of the existing three-class, non-secret ballot.

Incumbent system in the world since Chancellor von Buelow presented the king's desire to the Diet, only one attempt, and that wholly unsuccessful, has been made by the government to carry out the king's wishes. Minister von Loebell, the new incumbent of the ministry of the interior, now announces that he does not propose to present any measure this year for alteration of the voting system.

The Liberal parties had hoped better things than this. Von Buelow's right-hand man when the latter was chancellor, and who was in office when the king's wishes were made known to the Diet. The conservatives are greatly pleased with Von Loebell's stand, and the more so since they had feared possible Liberal tendencies on his part.

DUCAL ACTION SUSTAINED.

The Reichstag has sustained the colonial authorities in their recent dispossessions of the negroes at Duala, the chief port of the German colony of Kamerun, in Africa, in order to make a modern sanitary city there. The protest from the negroes was at first received in Germany sympathetically, but Dr. Sofi, secretary for the colonies, made such a convincing defense of the proceedings that the Reichstag passed the appropriations called for by a large majority, only the Socialists voting against them.

Another phase of the controversy has arisen. Recently the German colonial government arrested Rudolf Bell, chief of the Dualas, on a charge of treason. It is alleged that he went into the interior to foment an uprising against the Germans, with a view to attacking Kamerun to the adjacent English colony of Nigeria. In connection with this affair another arrest has just been made at Berlin. A native of the colony, he was brought to present their case to the Reichstag, has been sent to prison, and it is understood, he will be sent back to Kamerun for trial.

PLAN SUBWAY EXTENSIONS.

Plans are under consideration for three new underground railway systems in Greater Berlin, at an estimated total cost of \$60,000,000. One line from the north-east to the south-west, touching at the Royal Opera House, probably will be built in the near future. The other two are not yet beyond the stage of preliminary consideration. One would start in the Grunewald Grotto and Unter den Linden, and then branch off to the southward. The other is a proposed extension of the existing Schoneberg underground railway both to the north and south. It would connect the southern suburbs directly with the main lines of the city.

NORTH SEA CANAL READY.

It is announced that the five years' task of deepening and widening of the Baltic-North Sea Canal so as to accommodate the largest battleships will be practically completed by "Kiel Week," the latter part of this month.

The locks at the two ends, which do not raise the water level but simply serve to prevent tidal currents, have been greatly enlarged and now exceed the dimensions of the Panama locks.

The new width of the canal is 283 feet and its depth 36 feet. At four points the width will be such that the largest warships can easily turn around in it and reverse their course, thus enabling them to obey any sudden change of orders.

CENTER OF GERMANY.

The little village of Cruna, near Bitterfeld, has risen to distinction by an official survey, showing it to be the geographical center of the German empire. The village proposes to set up a monument to proclaim the fact.

MISS ALBRECHT'S PUPILS
GIVE FINE PROGRAM

Pupils of Miss Harriet Albrecht gave a recital last Thursday evening when the following excellent program was given:

Bagatelle, Op. 22, No. 1... Beethoven

Norwegian Dance... Nissen

Thelma Corbett

First Violet... Spindler

Farewell to the Piano... De Novo

Rein Jensen

Morning Prayer... Strehlow

Golden Hour... Theodore Carson

March Duet... Emerald Noyes, Edith Whain

Shepherd Boy... Wilson

Doris Jensen

Sonata Andante... Mozart

From the Heart... Kern

Ralph Albrecht

On the Meadow... Lissner

Hunting Song... Freda Martin

Our Amore... Beaumont

Humoreske... Hazel Easton

Heather Rose... Lange

Sunset... Byrd

Albert Weismann

Wardrobe Chorus... Wilson

Up in a Swing... Montague

Jennie McCarron

Duet... Helen and Marion Schulters

Woolly... Helen Schulters

Sonata, Allegro No. 6... Mozart

Meditation... Morrison

Mildred Corliss

Pastorale... Hitz

Bank and Flie... Leng

Jaime Summers

Entre Nuestras... Leyback

Giraff... Gurdit

Thelma Corbett

Sartoria

Emerald Noyes

Elmendorf

Selection from Magic Flute... Mozart

Edith Whain

Bravotato

Verdi

Entrances from Carnival... Schumann

Ralph Albrecht

MISSIONERS OF CIVIL
SERVICE CLOSE SESSION

OAKLAND, June 14.—Low An-

gagements of the Commissioners at the conclusion of the seventh annual session.

Thomas Boyle,

John C. Boyle,

OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL, AND OUTDOOR SPORTS.

VOL. LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1914.

PAGES 35 TO 44

NO. 114

CALIFORNIA MOTORING SEASON STARTS IN EARNEST

IDEAL RUN FOR
AFTERNOON'S
DRIVE

Niles Canyon Attracts
Autoing, Camping and
Picnic Parties

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

Complying with the many requests received from the motorists of Oakland that the Niles Canyon-Sunol Water-Tower tour be mapped as it is made to the best advantage, the Automobile Department of THE TRIBUNE publishes a map of the tour and log of the mileage as compiled from the speedometer of the Buick Six roadster car equipped with "Nobby Tread" tires which was driven over the route this week by G. H. McCutcheon of the Howard Automobile Company.

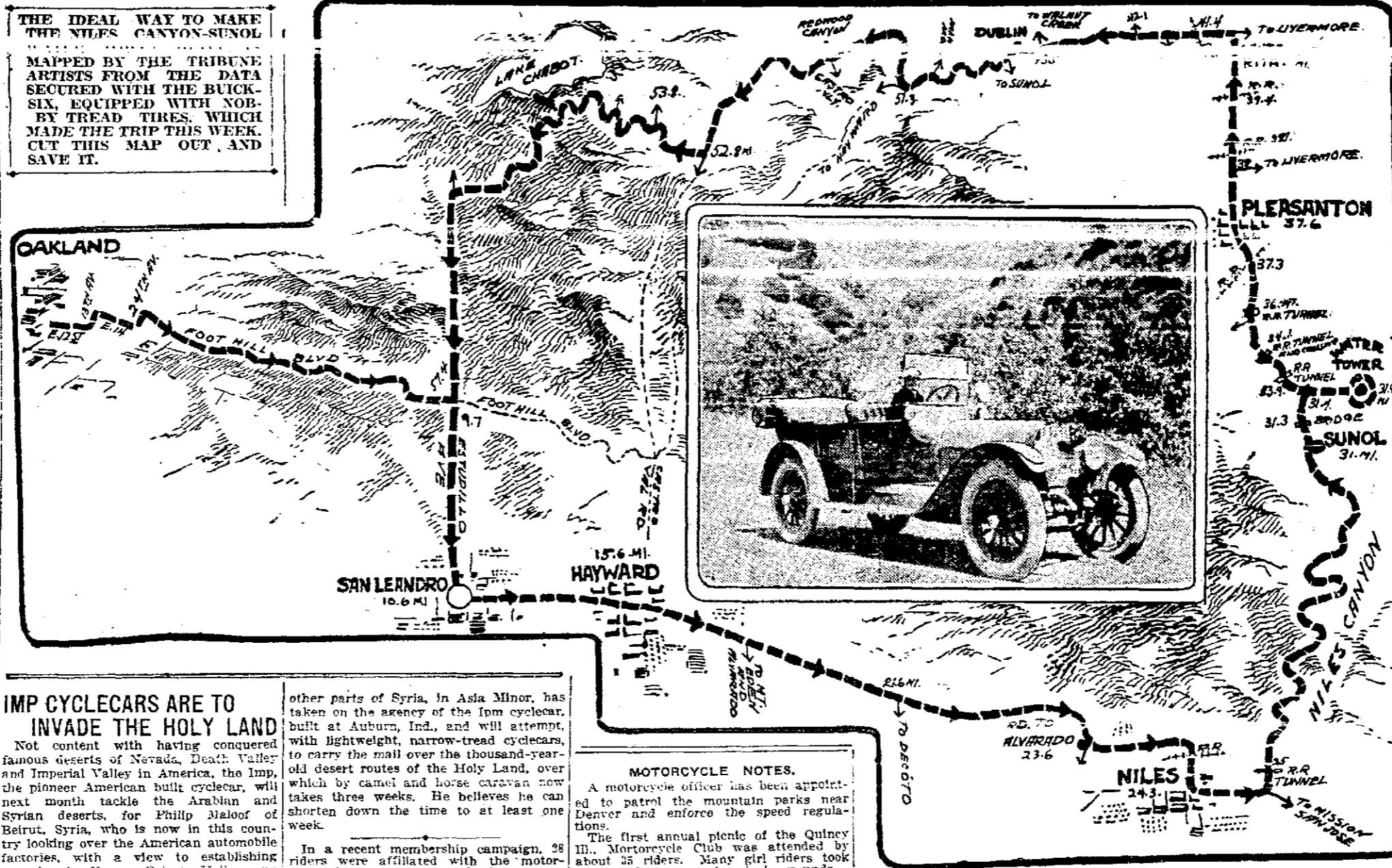
For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the Niles Canyon route, we will at the outset state that for an afternoon's drive or for an ideal place to picnic, it is hard to surpass. Taking the drive in the manner in which it is mapped gives one the best angle from which to enjoy the scenery in the canyon and on the return journey and as for scenery—well, make the trip and see for yourself. Out over the Foothill Boulevard an attraction in itself, thence from San Leandro to Hayward and out along the Niles road through a picturesque farming district nestled in among the foothills and looking out over a broad and level expanse of the other kind of land all under cultivation. It is along through here that the State Highway is now being built and rough riding may be expected for a few hundred yards, but according to the men in charge of the work this week the road will be kept open throughout the entire time and while traffic will be inconveniences to a certain extent it can always get through. The route then leads the motorist through the town of Niles and thence into the Canyon proper where picnic spots and camping parties are already located for the summer. Passing through the canyon and on through the town of Sunol, the route mapped makes a detour to the Water Tower, which is well worth visiting and also should one wish to picic here there are many pretty spots in the creek bed beyond the tower that are available.

Back from the water tower and on through to Pleasanton over one of the best pieces of roadbed in the country this trip is a wonder. From Pleasanton to Santa Rita the highway is in perfect condition as it is all of the way home in over the Dublin Canyon road and detouring around by Lake Chabot and back into the Foothill Boulevard again at the city limits on the way home. A drive of some 47 miles and every wheel length of it well worth the while.

To follow THE TRIBUNE map exactly set the trip indicator on your speedometer at naught at the City Hall or else mark it in the corresponding mileage from the first reading you join on the route with. For instance those living in East Oakland should set the trip indicator to correspond with the map marking when reaching Estudillo avenue and in that way save the necessity of driving to the City Hall and back in order to follow the route accurately.

Following out East Twelfth street to 1.0, turn to left on Thirteenth avenue 1.8, turn to right on East Fourteenth 2.7, turn to left on Twenty-fourth avenue 2.8, turn to right on Foothill Boulevard 2.8, cross Fruitvale avenue 3.6, pass City limits 3.7, turn to right on Estudillo avenue 10.6, turn to left on East Fourteenth 15.6, in Hayward straight ahead (road feeding in here from the left is the Castro Valley and Foothill Boulevard approach), 21.6, straight ahead, (road on right is main road to Decoto) 23.6, straight ahead (road on right leads to Alvarado) 24.8, enter town of Niles 25, turn sharp to left and enter canyon road through railroad tunnel, 31. Sunol 31.3, bridge 31.4, turn sharp to right to water tower, 31.8 at tower. Retrace road to 32.5 at cross corners, keep straight ahead, (road on right connects with the Livermore and Mission San Jose cross roads and also feeds into the Calaveras Valley), 33.9 railroad tunnel; 34.1 railroad crossing and tunnel; 36. railroad tunnel (road to Sunol on left). Keep straight ahead; 27.3 railroad crossing; 37.6 in Pleasanton 38; straight ahead, (Livermore road on right) 38.1 railroad crossing; 39.4 railroad crossing; 40.4 at Santa Rita road junction turn to left towards Dublin Canyon (road on right is main Livermore road); 41.4 cross railroad; 41.7 straight ahead; 42.1 straight ahead; 43.5 at Dublin keep straight ahead (road on right leads to Danville and Walnut Creek); 43.7 in Dublin straight ahead, road on left leads to Sunol; 46.8 straight ahead (Crow Canyon road on right); 51.3 turn to right, left fork is main Hayward road; 52 pass Castro Valley and Redwood Canyon cross roads, keep straight ahead; 52.8 turn to right on Lake Chabot road, road straight ahead leads to Foothill Boulevard just above Hayward (Boulevard road is now closed for repairs); 53.8 keep to left road, wind in and out around the road bordering above Lake Chabot and at 54.8 at Estudillo avenue turn to right back onto Foothill Boulevard and home, or whatever road appeals to you.

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IMP CYCLECARS ARE TO INVADE THE HOLY LAND

Not content with having conquered famous deserts of Nevada, Death Valley and Imperial Valley in America, the Imp, the pioneer American built cyclecar, will next month tackle the Arabic and Syrian deserts, for Philip Naleff of Beirut, Syria, who is now in this country looking over the American automobile factories, with a view to establishing agencies in Egypt, Beirut, Hallap and

other parts of Syria, in Asia Minor, has taken on the agency of the Imp cyclecar, built at Auburn, Ind., and will attempt, with lightweight, narrow-tread cyclecars, to carry the mail over the thousand-year-old desert routes of the Holy Land, over which by camel and horse caravan now takes three weeks. He believes he can shorten down the time to at least one week.

In a recent membership campaign, 28

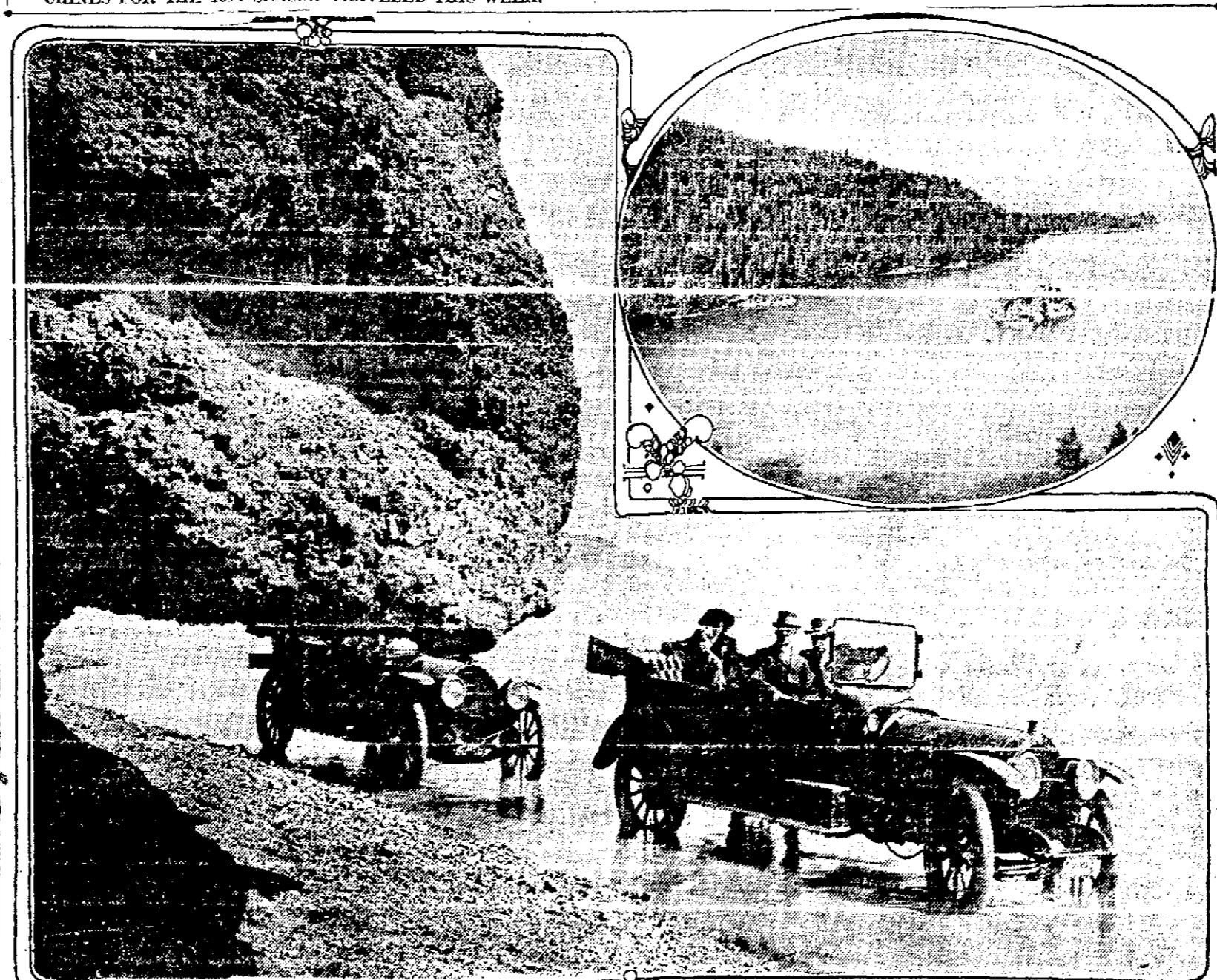
riders were affiliated with the motorcycle club of Rochester, N. Y.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

A motorcycle officer has been appointed to patrol the mountain parks near Denver and enforce the speed regulations.

The first annual picnic of the Quiney

Imp Cyclecars are to invade the Holy Land. This figure is of a local motoring party in their Jeffery cars driving along the beach on Bolinas Bay. Inset on the upper right is of the picturesque Emerald Bay in the Lake Tahoe region. This photo is taken from the new state road on the lake Tahoe shores between Tahoe Tavern and Tallac, over which the first machines for the 1914 season traveled this week.



CHANSLOR RETURNS FROM TOUR ABROAD

Roads of Old World Compared
With the Highways of
California.

Walter Chanslor of Chanslor and Lyon Company has just returned from a trip around the world. In speaking of his tour Chanslor says:

"This is the first time I have been able to make the circle and it was more than

really good roads. While many of the roads are older than those in the United States, and are fine displays of road-building, yet to my mind, I believe that California roads are as good if not better. What makes their roads seem much better than those in California is the fact that they have miles upon miles of them."

"Here in California we will have a choice of eight or nine miles of good roads and then we will run into a town-like Mayfield which makes us forget every other good piece of road we have been on. It is these bad stretches in our good roads that leaves the impression that foreign roads are better than ours."

"With the completion of California road system under the \$10,000,000 act, however, we will have continuous roads that will bear comparison with any of those I have seen in Europe."

"Therefore, after seeing the rest of the

world, I am glad to get back to California."

P. H. Lyon and Henry D. McCoy, other members of the Chanslor and Lyon Company are now in Seattle making their headquarters at the Seattle branch. These two members of the firm are finding a

BARNEY OLDFIELD HAS NEW PACKARD

Barney Oldfield, who led the American drivers in the Speedway races at Indianapolis, visited the Packard factory at Detroit this week and purchased a Packard "4-48." As there was no car available he would be satisfied with the phaeton which had been reserved for the personal use of Alvan Macauley, the vice-president and general manager.

"All right, Barney, you're on," said Macauley. Oldfield wrote a check and drove the car away with him. Oldfield

has the summer in contest work throughout the United States, he bought the new Six for the purpose of touring between cities. The irrepressible Barney declares that racing cars are satisfactory when traveling rapidly enough to substitute excitement for resilience, but that easy riding springs and extra inches of upholstery are appreciated more the less by dare-devil drivers who find pleasure in touring.

"And besides, said Barney, I wanted a Packard for years. The exclusive bunch has got nothing on me."

PACKARD MAN HONORED.

Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, has been elected to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Joy's activity as president of the Packard Motor Car Company and his study of modern business conditions from the manufacturer's standpoint have brought him wide recognition.

Frank Karlske of Oakland, Cal., won the prize for the woman coming the farthest in the Motorcade Day celebra-

tion at Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. Karlske rode her bone-wheeler 180 miles to the meet.

LAKE COUNTY ROADS

IN FINE CONDITION

O. V. BURRIS, NEW WILLYS UTILITY TRUCKMAN FOR THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE J. W. LEAVITT COMPANY.

LAKE COUNTY ROADS IN FINE CONDITION

William Lange, a prominent San Francisco insurance and clubman, has just returned from a trip into Lake county in his Hudson convertible roadster. Lange was accompanied by Joe Dowling of the Federal Construction Company, and they took the trip partially for pleasure and partially for business.

They were gone fifteen days, and Lange states that they had no trouble whatsoever with their car. Lange says that they went from Hopland to McRae's over the new boulevard without once shifting the gears, and that they took a side trip from Ukiah to the Blue Lakes—which was most beautiful—and came back over the Hopland road. In speaking of the Hopland road, Lange says that he would advise people to come back by the toll road, as the Hopland road is in a very bad condition.

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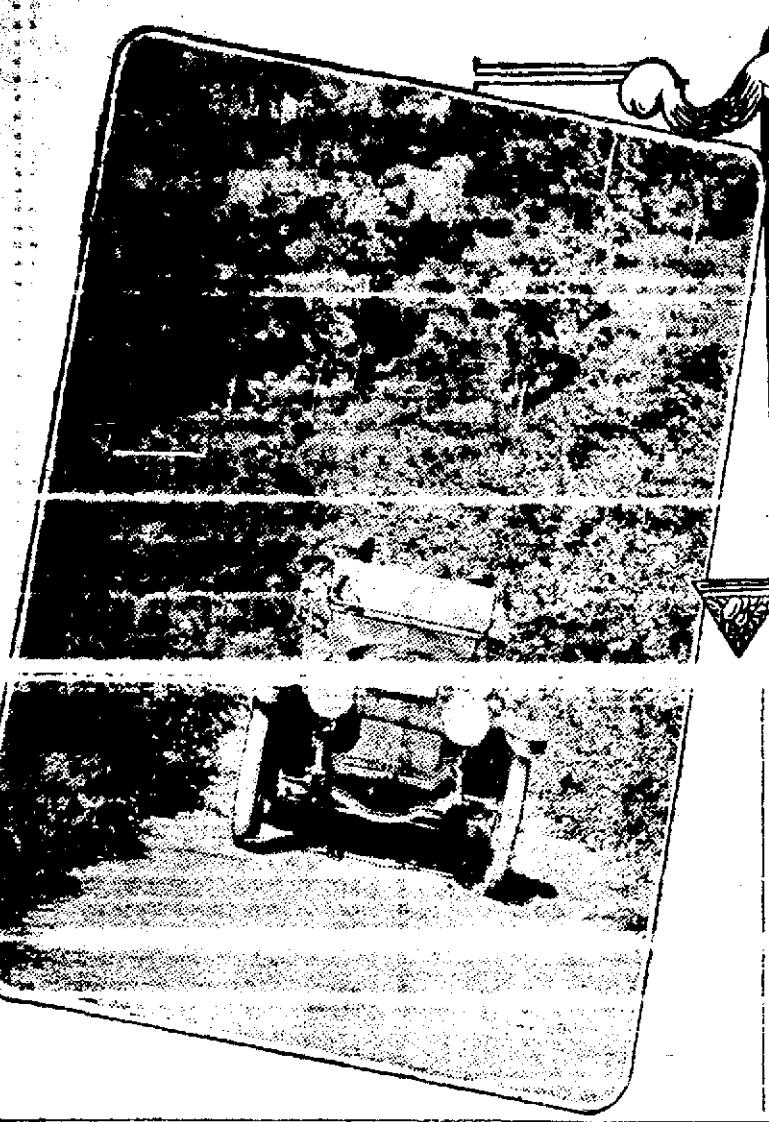
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THE TYPICAL OF THE SNAKE ROAD APPROACH TO THE REDWOOD CANYON ROAD AND SKYLINE BOULEVARD BACK OF THE PIEDMONT HILLS. MACHINE IN THE PICTURE IS NEW OVERTLAND TOURING CAR WITH W. R. MARTIN OF THE J. W. LEAVITT COMPANY AT THE WHEEL. IN THE TONNEAU IS O. V. BURRIS OF THE LEAVITT COMPANY'S WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK DEPARTMENT. THIS ROAD IS WITHOUT DOUBT ONE OF THE PRETTIEST IN THE WEST AND SO CLOSE THAT IT IS ALMOST WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS.



FOREIGN TIRES LOST BIG RACE

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY RACES CAN EASILY BE FIGURED BY READING THE FOLLOWING STORY DRAWN FROM THE CHICAGO DAILY PRESS. THE STORY, WHICH IS FROM THE PEN OF E. G. WESTLAKE, TELLS THAT WRITER'S VERSION OF THE EVENT. WESTLAKE WRITES:

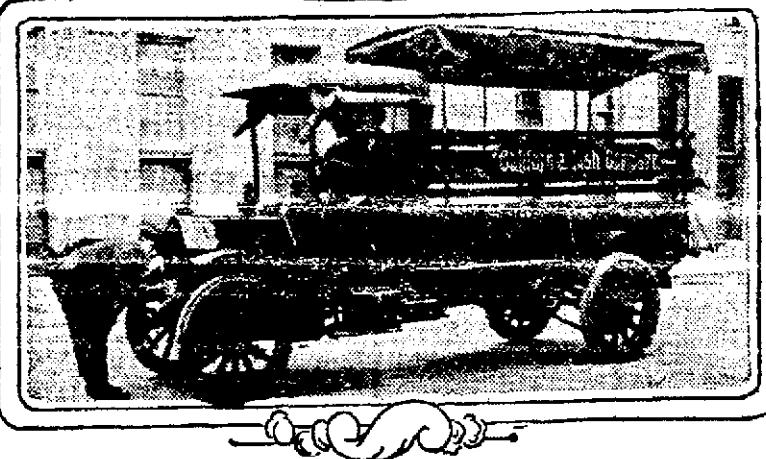
DISCOUNTING THE UNOFFICIAL REPORT THAT RENE THOMAS' DELAGE HAD A BROKEN FRAME

DURING THE LAST 100 MILES OF HIS SPREADING SIGHTS, THE FRENCH PILOT TOOK TERRIBLE CHANCES TO BEAT OUT THE PEUGEOT RIVALS. IT IS TRUE THAT HIS FIRST SOLIDITUDE AFTER FINISHING THE VICTOR WAS FOR HIS CAR. HE WAS ELUSIVE IN HIS GREETING TO BARNEY OLDFIELD, WHO PUT HIS STUTTS INTO FIFTH PLACE, THEREBY HEADING THE AMERICAN CAR LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS.

NOT BEING ABLE TO UNDERSTAND BOILLOT'S FRENCH, THE WRITER IS NOT QUALIFIED TO TELL WHAT THIS WONDERFUL FRENCH SAID ABOUT HIS FOREIGN TIRES THAT COST HIM A GREAT CHANCE TO BEAT OUT THOMAS AND WIN FOR HIS PEUGEOT CAR. BUT ANOTHER WHO STOOD BY THE PIT SAID BOILLOT APPLIED ANATHEMA TO FOREIGN TIRES THAT ALMOST MELTED THE RUBBER. THE BLOWING OF ONE OF THESE TIRES AT A CRITICAL TIME, THE INNER TUBE WRAPPING ITSELF AROUND HIS RIGHT ARM, WAS BLAMED FOR THE BROKEN FRAME THAT PUT THE PEUGEOT OUT OF THE RUNNING.

"LAST NIGHT GOUX, THE PEUGEOT DRIVER, SELECTED FIRESTONE TIRES AFTER MANY TRIALS AND WON WITH THEM," SAID A CRITIC WHO

CALIFORNIA FISH COMPANY—A FAMILIAR SIGHT ON THE STREETS OF OAKLAND.



IMPROVE ROADS END RANCHERS PROFIT

Lower Living Costs
We Must Better the
Highways

(By J. T. BARNES,
Manager of the J. W. Leavitt
Company, handling Overland Autos and
Willys Trucks.)

The building of good roads is one of the biggest and most important factors in this country must consider in the few years. The improved highway is the one means of salvation for the poor, for in these days of high cost of living we must look to the cheaper importation of foodstuffs as our way.

We can no longer expect to better our condition through a greater supply of necessities, for every effort we made toward lowering the cost of essentials heretofore, has been met with response that the United States is about as intensively cultivated as it can be. In other words, our people are longer turning to the country in an effort to produce a larger amount of.

Therefore we must face the problem of getting along with the same amount that is now produced.

The only solution left for us is to cut cost of production and delivery. The way to accomplish this is to provide roads, for we have already had many demonstrations of how good roads work to our advantage.

The improvement of highways in many parts of our country in the last few years has been invariably followed by better living conditions. Where the roads link into a large city have been improved, we have seen an increased supply of foodstuffs on the local markets; a larger number of farmers bringing products into the city. This, of a necessity, results in lower prices for the products and a long step toward better living conditions.

On the other hand, the improvement of roads throughout the country is invariably followed by an improvement in the living methods. The agriculturist who before devoted his energies to grazing the production of rough foodstuffs such as corn, is now turning to what is known as market gardening. He is raising potatoes, beans, peas, and other commodities that are in everyday de-

mand, simply because he can get them to market where heretofore markets were denied him. It is not an uncommon sight now to see farmers driving eighteen or twenty miles to market with loads of produce, which, before the highways were improved, were denied the consumer. The automobile, it is true, has had a great deal to do with increasing this supply, but even this vehicle would be helpless without highways on which to run.

The advent of good roads, too, has brought about another revolution—that of intensive farming. The countries of the old world have always regarded us as a criminally wasteful people, in that the product raised on 100 acres of land in this country was often less than they produced on ten acres. Good roads have changed this condition. The American farmer now finds that he will get a greater return from one acre of land intensively cultivated than ten acres farmed in the old slovenly method.

Intensive farming is the direct result of good roads for where

the farmer found it necessary to cultivate crops which made a large bulk, so that his infrequent trips to market were profitable, now finds that he can take a small load to the consumer as often as he desires.

Good roads are an undistinguished blessing, and this every one who has given the matter any thought will admit. They not only promote increased industrial activity, and therefore better living conditions of thousands of our city dwellers, but they provide an improved social life for people who live in the country. The family which has access to a good road, and therefore quicker and more pleasant trips, goes to church oftener, visits the neighbors oftener, and attends farmer's club meetings more frequently. No one can deny that all of these are important factors in the farmer's life.

(By H. E. ESTERLY, Oakland Manager for the Firestone Tire Branch House.)

A great many tires are damaged in a number of ways from riding soft. This particularly is true during the summer season. The users seem to be under the impression that there is danger of blowouts due to expansion. There is some truth in this, but it is not in proportion to the increase in temperature. For example: if the temperature of the air in a tire increases from 60 degrees to 80 degrees it does not mean that the air pressure per square inch increases from 60 to 80 pounds. With the change in temperature mentioned, it actually results in an increase of three lbs. pressure per square inch, i.e. if the temperature of the air in a tire increases from 60 degrees to 80 degrees the air pressure increases from 60 to 63 pounds.

On a hot day it will be observed that driving a tire soft for some distance over a brick pavement will heat it considerably more than the tire upon the opposite wheel, inflated to a higher pressure. This is caused naturally by the increased bending in the side walls of the soft tire and the increased road friction due to deflection—the excessive bending and heating is detrimental in many respects. The deflection and wave in front of the tires requires more power from the engine. The bending action results in separation of the rubber cover from the body and the several plies of fabric in the body do not take bumps and strains of traction uniformly and have a tendency to work loose—chafing then occurs and ultimately a blowout.

Pinched inner tubes are usually caused by the tires being under pressure and not fitting snugly to the rims.

The adhesion of a tube to the case and deterioration of the rubber may be caused by a lack of lubrication, but as a usual thing may be traced to excessive heating from riding the tire soft.

Reinflate the tires occasionally as the inner tubes are slightly permeable. When the rubber is heated to 80 degrees or more, 10 to 20 per cent of the pressure is lost. It is not advisable to inflate tires with the exhaust from the engine as oil and certain gases are destructive to the rubber—this does not have reference to pumps operated by power from the engine. Air is the best for inflation. Occasionally deflate the tires and fill with fresh supply of air.

PIE EATERS TO TEST STOMACHS IN CONTEST

GUYTON, Ga., June 14.—With the organization of the Pie Masters Club made up of thirteen young men, this town was placed in a class by itself, so far as odd societies are concerned. The object of the club is to promote good pie-making and to hold annual pie-eating contests.

The first contest will be held in a grove on the banks of the Ogeechee river at some date to be selected later. A prize of \$5 and a book, "First Aids to Digestion," will be given as first prize. The second prize will be a book, "How to Prepare Pastries."

The award committee will be selected by the physicians, undertakers and druggists who are asked to furnish the money to pay for the pies.

J. J. Hertel and wife and son have moved to the new home, Atlanta.

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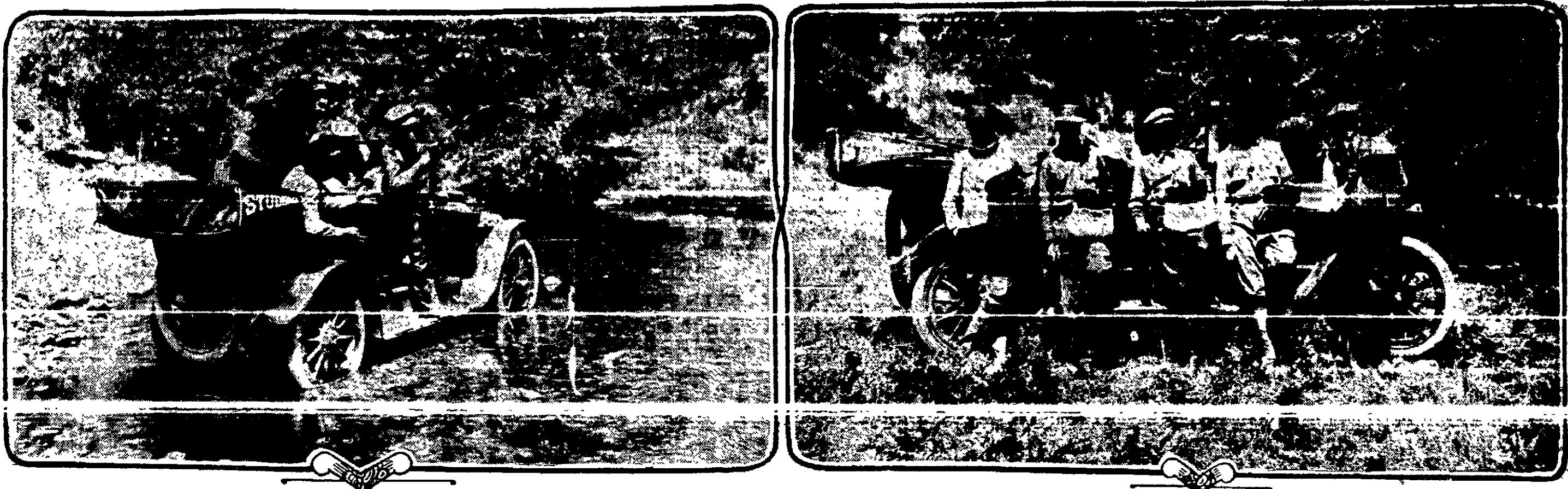
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CLAIM RECORDS FOR TOURING IN AUTO

MOTORING COSTS ON THE DECLINE

Have Worn Out 5 Autos
in Traveling Since
1907 Season

"Let all automobileists who think they have done 'some touring' consider the adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Cressy. They are young for everyone who knows the Cressys both on the stage and off. Our factory has just sold them their fifth Jeffery-made automobile since 1907," says F. R. Peagot, Oakland dealer for the Jeffery company.

"The Cressys, it seems, are in the habit of going on tours every summer. During these wanderings, they have twice crossed the American continent, the entire length of the Pacific coast from Alaska and Canada incidentally and, by the way, they have toured extensively in France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. The energetic pair has also spent two summers in the Hawaiian Islands, Philippines, China and Japan.

"All touring efforts seem feeble in comparison with the wonderful showing made by the Cressys by their record of feats accomplished by Cressy in his various Jeffery cars. During last summer he drove his car over 16,000 miles with a total repair bill of 30 cents. That same fall he drove from Lake Tahoe, California, into Chicago without a puncture or a blowout.

"The Cressys have had many mishaps but never a serious accident—to them or to members of the parties, or to residents."

"In Nebraska, a bridge broke down under them, landing them, safe and sound, in the river below. Four cowboys, with lassos, assisted them in regaining the banks of the stream."

"During a tour following a cyclone they crashed into a fallen tree, but escaped injury, and damaged the car but slightly. Owing to the railroad strikes and inability to secure new tires, they rolled into a rock embankment, one night with three flat tires, but engines running perfectly."

"For three hours they drove across a portion of Death Valley with the thermometer at 120 degrees. During this three-hour trip they never availed themselves of water in the radiator. They had to tear up strips of cloth and wrap the steering wheel as the metal was so hot they could not touch it."

"In Southern California and Arizona they drove for five days without seeing a sign of water, but with their cameras 50 extra gallons of gasoline and ten gallons of water."

"In Japan they drove for days on roads four feet wide. In China, they found the dirt street in Canton only four feet wide, with six-story buildings on each side, and had to leave the auto outside the city."

"They report their hardest climb as being on the road from Lake Tahoe, California, leading up over the Sierra Nevada mountains. There is one section of this climb, five miles long, at a 27 per cent grade, and a poor road at that. They made the trip in 1912, and again in the United States to the trip from Bridgeport, Connecticut, to Boston, Massachusetts."

"The best strip of road in the world, they claim, is road from Paris to Rome, 300 miles long, 50 feet wide, with perfect roadway and almost no grade."

"The Cressys are members of the Touring Club of America, the Automobile Association of England, the Motor Club of London, the Touring Club of France, the Touring Club of Italy, and Hawaiian Automobile Association, and honorary members of 64 automobile clubs of America."

RACING MERCERS.

George R. Bentel, president of the Simplex-Mercer Pacific Coast Agency, will arrive in San Francisco this week with three Mercer racing cars on his way to Tacoma.

The cars, won the Grand Prix race.

He will drive in the big event on the Fourth of July. Another driver is to be named later especially for the local race only open to drivers of Washington.

Bert Mathews, of the San Francisco Mercers, in speaking of the coming contests, says: "Bentel, as well as the Mercer factory, feels that fate cheated them out of the prize at Indianapolis. It is therefore proposed to race Mercer cars on all the important contests this year on the Pacific Coast as well as in the East."

DISTILLATE CAN NOW

BE USED IN ALL CARS

Beginning with tomorrow it will be possible for owners of practically every make of automobile to have their cars equipped with the Mulvey vaporizer, the new device which allows the use of distillate instead of gasoline for fuel.

Following the recent introduction of this fuel-saving device the manufacturing concern has been unable up to the present time to get far enough advanced with its output to build enough to meet the demand for Ford cars.

At present, however, the immediate popularity it has received. Now, however, according to Hub A. Wood, the Oakland agent for the Mulvey vaporizer, the makers are able to supply the various size instruments for all size motors and a stock of the larger sizes has been received by Wood.

The Mulvey vaporizer, not only allows the use of distillate, which costs far less per gallon than gasoline, but also through its construction gives more mileage to the gallon of distillate than is possible for the same amount of gasoline.

This equipment is an auxiliary device so constructed that it mixes the fuel into a vapor, hence its name.

Gasoline, Tires and Repair Are Much Cheaper, Is the Assertion.

That sales conditions in the automobile field have been widely affected by the recent cuts in the price of gasoline, oil, tires and other supplies is the declaration of Vice-President E. R. Benson of the Studebaker Corporation, who says that many recent Studebaker buyers are persons who have heretofore remained out of the market, due to their former belief that maintenance expense was greater than they could afford.

"Had this increased efficiency brought home to quite forcibly by a personal friend," said Benson, "this man owned a heavy, costly car last year. He decided that the cost of maintenance was too high and changed last winter to a Studebaker Light 'Six'."

"Of course the change resulted in a greater increased mileage for each gallon of fuel. This saving was rendered all the more emphatic by the fact that he is now paying twelve cents per gallon for gasoline, instead of twenty—due to the general lowering of price which has featured the gasoline business all over the country."

"Thomas Cressy has not yet bought any new tires, and expects to get much more than the guaranteed mileage out of his present set. He knows that, on the occasion arises, he can secure tires for his Studebaker 'Six' at less than half the most of those he bought for his last year's car."

"A satisfactory grade of lubricating oil can be bought for 25 per cent less than he paid a year ago, and goes infinitely further in supplying the needs of his car."

"And a feature of which he is not yet aware is the lowered cost of winter overhead adjustment and possible breaking of parts."

"The Studebaker 'Six' is so designed that the owner himself, if he chooses, can take down any unit needing adjustment. This means that the car is strong, the amount of labor involved is comparatively small, delivery is prompt, and the bill is accordingly reasonable."

"The prospective motorist who may have had acquaintance with a garage man's selling will be amazed at the efficiency and economical record of a car of the Studebaker light 'Six' class. We bear examples of this sort every day."

**GOODRICH TOURING
BUREAU IS LAUDED**

Sign Posts, Route Books and Rules of Road Free to Autoists.

"From Cape Cod to the Golden Gate, and from Michigan to Florida, the E. F. Goodrich Company's Touring Bureau has covered the country with sign-posts to guide the motorist on his way," says E. L. Hiteiman, local factory representative for that company.

"Not only that, but the Goodrich Touring Bureau has mapped almost every good road in the country and put its vast collection of data, relating to routes and touring information in its famous 'Route Books' which we are now ready to distribute free."

"Year by year this service, the only one of its kind in the world, has been extending till now, 1914, will see 300,000 miles of the best touring routes in this country, Canada and Europe, plotted so that motorists can go anywhere they want to and have a safe and sure guide all the way, either with a Route Book for the section or by the road markers, which have been set up to the number of 45,000 or more."

"If a man wants to 'cruise' through the Sacramento valley or take a run through New Jersey, he can get a Goodrich Route Book covering the trip free for the asking, and it is a better book than many so-called 'Tourist Guides' sold as fancy prices."

"There are also road logs of different routes and routes connecting the large centers of population throughout the United States and Canada; 'Rules of the Road,' crammed full of information about driving, care of car and tires, and other data, and the 'Memory Book of Motor Yesterday,' in which the tourist can record his trip records, meterometer readings,

and other data, and lists of names of hotels and garages found on the way."

"The Touring Bureau speaks from practical experience of the roads to be encountered in the different sections of the country. The information is furnished from actual surveys made, and not from guesswork or second-hand inspiration."

"The road signs, warning of wrong turnings, dead ends, crossings, 'Rules of the Road,' which safeguard the motorist in city traffic or country driving, and the nation-wide protection given all auto enthusiasts by this broad service is just the carrying out of the Goodrich motto: 'Good Roads and Good Service.'

And this service is offered cordially to every motorist, whatever his make of car or tires. There is no charge whatever for advice, information or route books.

How to Get a Copy of the Goodrich Touring Book.

of the B. F. Goodrich Company, and a European Route Book is ready, which gives customs regulations of the principal countries, with agents and stockists in all

Goodrich Company has branches at London, Paris, Brussels, Frankfort and Mar-

inck, in stock for the special benefit of American tourists. A large scale touring map of Europe and a guide will be forwarded free of charge.

These books can be obtained at their nearest Goodrich distributor.

Published also in the principal countries of the world, including those of South America, Australia, Japan, China, etc.

These books can be obtained at their nearest Goodrich distributor.

The head of one of the greatest steel mills in America walked into a Studebaker store last week and said: "Send me out a Studebaker SIX. Studebakers are the hardest people in the automobile business to satisfy on steels. Judging by their chemical, metallurgical, and physical tests, this must be the best "Six" in the world".

**Economical Light-Weight
Studebaker SIX
\$1575**

One of the reasons why Studebakers are the hardest people in the automobile business to satisfy on steels is this:

In no other way than by heat treatment of steels can the strength of a "SIX" be greatly increased while the weight is being decreased.

In no other way than by the scientific distribution of this weight through intensive manufacturing can that balance be secured which results in the superb road-ability of the Studebaker SIX.

And the important thing for you to remember is that the Studebaker SIX stands absolutely alone among light "Sixes" in the application of manufacturing methods without which light-weight, strength, balance and roadability are impossible.

How Studebaker SIX Superiority Shows Itself

The Studebaker SIX will glide silently from a standing start on high into a forty mile gait, in a distance of less than 200 yards.

The Studebaker SIX when it is skimming along at a high rate of speed will actually seem to you—from the lack of effort and vibration—to be going at a rate ten miles per hour less.

The Studebaker SIX will stick to a straight line with scarcely a touch on the steering wheel, mile after mile and hour after hour—while other "Sixes" are constantly creeping to one side or the other, and being coaxed back.

The Studebaker SIX will take steeper hills and more of them,

on high, than any other "Six" it meets in a day's run.

The Studebaker SIX is not merely motor-silent, but silent all over—the transmission on the rear axle, in addition to its other advantages, contributing to that result.

The Studebaker Proof Book describes and pictures the scientific manufacturing operations of Studebaker. Send for it.

STUDEBAKER

Detroit

The difference between a brand-new manufactured Studebaker SIX and a brand-new assembled or semi-manufactured "Six" is immediately apparent in the superior way in which the Studebaker holds the road. And that difference grows more marked month after month. It culminates tragically, in a second-hand sale of the non-manufactured "Six" at a terrific depreciation.

The Studebaker FOUR is characterized by the same manufacturing excellence and quality of material as the Studebaker SIX.

San Francisco Branch, 1216 Van Ness Ave., Between Sutter and Post.

Tel. Prospect 760.

Chester N. Weaver Company,
1216 Van Ness Ave., S. F.

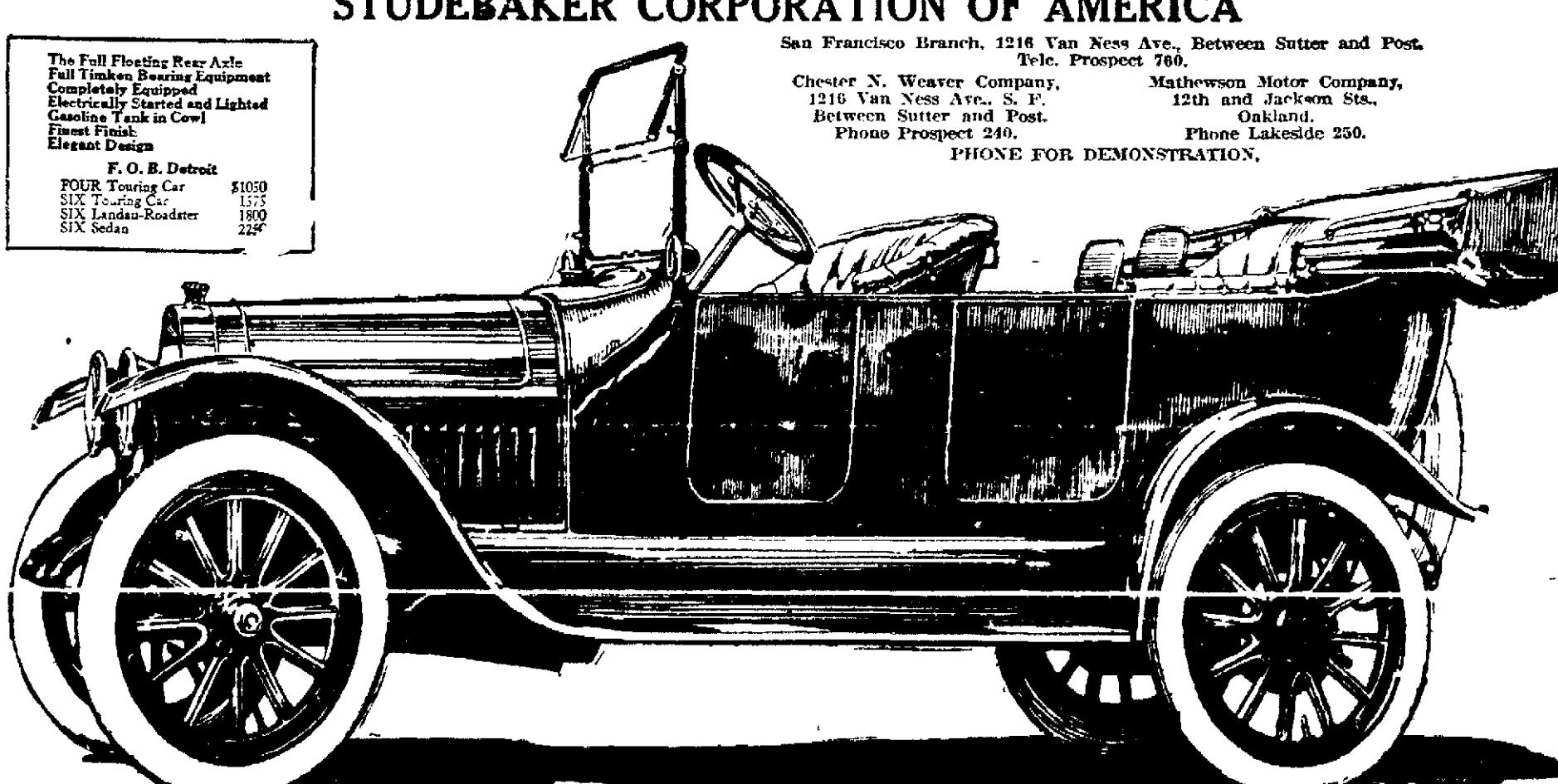
Mathewson Motor Company,
12th and Jackson Sts.,
Oakland.

Between Sutter and Post.

Phone Lakeside 250.

PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION.

The Full Floating Rear Axle
Fall Timken Bearing Equipment
Completely Equipped
Electrically Started and Lighted
Gasoline Tank in Cow
Finest Finish
Elegant Design
FOUR Touring Car \$1050
SIX Touring Car 1375
SIX Landa-Roadster 1300
SIX Sedan 2242



"Quantity Production of Quality Cars"

KLAMATH LAKES AND BACK IN AUTO

Oaklanders Cover 1250
Miles in 15 Days
Touring

"Without a doubt one of the most interesting of the longer motor vacation tours tackled the present season by local parties was the trip to Klamath Lakes and back via Grants Pass in Oregon and down the coast, which was just completed by O. M. Teale and E. A. Von Hasselbeck of Oakland in Teale's Paige automobile. Of particular interest to autoists wishing to tackle this trip is Teale's description which is printed here in his own words written for the

We left Oakland Saturday morning in Von's Paige Detroit via the Tunnel route for Martinez, took the 11:30 ferry for Benicia and from there we went up the valley to Suisun, Vacaville and Winters. This route is very pretty and much cooler than via Sacramento. From Winters we went north on a straight, good road to Madison; from there, in place of turning east to Woodland we took a cut out to Blacks and saved 12 miles. We stopped at Arbuckle for dinner and arrived at

Nevada City about 10 P.M. That night it rained some, but by 8 next morning it was clearing and we were on our way to Red Bluff on the "Big Tarnent" road which is mostly good. At Red Bluff we stopped an hour and ate and then on to Redding, arriving at 3 p.m.; filled our gas tank and took on a case of gas for emergency. (Gas 25¢ in bulk so far). Always stop and inquire road from garage. It saves time. From Redding the road is good for about 15 miles, then some rough, rocky, but being improved. Down a stiff grade to Cow creek and very pretty scenery to Ingot, where the Great Western Copper Smelter lies idle; then to Round mountain ten miles farther over quite a hill. The roads are good, but in some cases narrow. All night at Round mountain, then on to Montgomery Creek; good hotel; fishing all through there. To Burney over one of the hardest stretches of road we encountered, steep grade, slippery. It had rained again, which caused most of our trouble, but after we got up on top there was about 7 miles of very rough, rocky road. Here is where we cut up a tire on the sharp rocks and on that slippery hill we used our chairs, the only time on our trip.

From Burney the road was good to Hat Creek (good fishing), then over to the Pit River valley and the North Fork Pit Canyon, which is one of the most beautiful we have ever seen, well worth the trouble of getting there, or else the Pit river falls about fifty feet high and 200 feet wide. Then we cross the bridge and up the canyon wall to the Fall River valley and Fall City, then to McArthur, which lies in the center of the valley which is very beautiful. At McArthur (gas 35¢) garage, we found a regular old-fashioned hotel, leather beds, hot and cold water, home-cured pork and homemade preserves, jelly and a cheery welcome. A place hard to leave and in striking contrast to the general run of country hotels. Twenty miles further over a range of hills to Big Valley, Lassen county, to Bieber (no garage, gas 40¢). Big Valley is one of the coming countries when railroads get there. From Big Valley a good road leads nearly all the way, through immense pine and fir forests to Dry Lake. (No gas.) (Stew P.O.) where we had a repetition of McArthur. There is only a farm house and big barn but they do treat you right. That night the thermometer dropped to 30 degrees, but the next morning was 20 degrees, but the next morning was clear and we left at 7 o'clock for Klamath Lake.

One of the grand sights of our trip was Elliott Lake (known locally as Tide lake), and the great pelicans and eagles and ducks. Then through the big government irrigation project at Malin where a large colony of salmon seem to prosper. Stopping a while at Klamath (White Pelican Garage) we ran over to see Klamath Lake and then took the road to Klamath Hot Springs, 27 miles (via Keno) where we found an excellent hotel in every way and good fishing. An ideal place to spend a vacation. We liked it so much we stayed two days. We left there at 1 o'clock and ran to Agar, passing a very strange salt springs which has built itself a hill 50 feet high. From Agar we turned north to Ashland via the Siskiyou pass and it was a pleasure to see the way our little Paige climbed the grades, running as they did at times as high as 25 per cent or more. It looked to us more like 50 per cent, but we want to be conservative. Then when we got down at the bottom on the Oregon side we found a toll gate and had to pay \$2.50. Upon inquiry at Ashland we found that he has raised his price as the new highway now being built over the mountains will cut him out. We saw the grades and it certainly will be fine and increase travel from Oakland to Portland.

The road is good from the summit of the pass. Good hotel garage, and gas 25¢. Ashland. Good roads to Medford and Grants Pass where we had an excellent dinner at the Oxford hotel one of the best we stopped at on our trip. Continuing we turned towards the coast from Grants Pass and travelling over a good road we could see the grading for the new railroad, which the citizens of Grants Pass are building to connect

Knight Tires

will cost you more per tire and less per mile than any other tire. (6000-mile guarantee.)

Diamond Oils and Greases

A pure product, with lasting lubricating qualities.

In connection with a true line

Automobile Supplies

we provide a complete department for the manufacture and repair of radiators, carburetors, starters and generators. We are licensed and bonded. Come and see us.

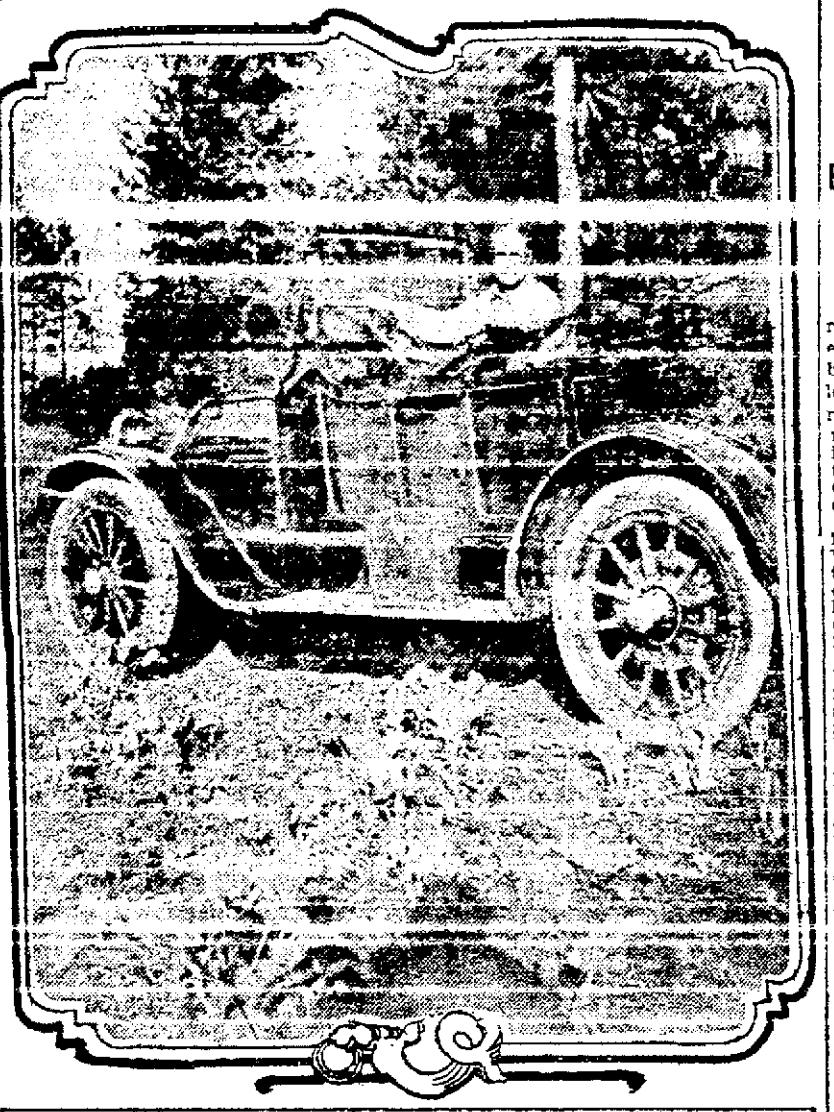
Telephone—120-122 12th St., corner Jackson & 12th.

Automobile Supplies

FLEET OF PACKARD TRUCKS IN THE SERVICE OF THE SPERRY FLOUR COMPANY IN THE OAKLAND DIVISION.



TRIP TO THE KLAMATH FALLS COUNTRY AND RETURN.



MOTORIST BLINDED BY GLARING LIGHT

New Goggle Affords a Simple
Solution of Danger
Problem.

One of the first necessities created by the development of the automobile was means for making night driving safe. It was this necessity that has brought the automobile headlights to such a high degree of perfection.

But too often the solution of one problem creates another, and this is what has happened with the solution

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INTERESTING TRIP TO STEVENS CREEK

SAXON CAR STARTS ACROSS CONTINENT

Trout Farm Lures a Maxwell Auto Party Into the Mountains.

Nestling in the eastern foothills of the Santa Cruz mountains where the sunshiny days all day long and the warm fogs of the Pacific ocean refresh the green beauty of the landscape, and where vista after vista of rolling hills, secluded valleys and tree clad lowlands, meet the eye, lies the Stevens Creek Trout Farm, the objective of numerous motoring parties these balmy days of June. Here roads that lead to this idyllic, beautiful spot, are not too crowded to mar the comfort of the motorist, nor are the grades so dangerous that they will not be negotiated by the party on the keen edge of worn, while spinning around the mountain side.

Starting out from San Francisco last week officials took a Maxwell machine equipped with "Noah's" tread tires. George Pieron of the Maxwell Tire Corporation, accompanied by Mrs. Pieron, Mr. and Mrs. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Davidson and C. S. Nor-

man, of the delegates of the summer route to this picturesque spot nestled in the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains. Pieron says:

"It is safe to say that in no section in California can the shortest way across this interesting bit of country that is taken into consideration that the nature of its beauty is purely pastoral, and of the rolling hill and secluded vale type, the restful, refreshing summer-

"Through Santa Clara's loveliest orchard country, past farm and vineyard, through sleepy villages, on and up into the great SAWYER Foothills, we sped along until the winding roads finally led them in, in the very heart of the foothill district, and here the broad reaches of the valley were lost to view.

"At about 3 o'clock the Trout Farm, conducted by F. N. Pfleider, was reached and here we had time to try our hands at the game of trout fishing. Owing to the last two dry years, Pfleider stated the fish were noticeable mostly by their absence in the tanks here. There are 200,000 baby trout which will be ready for the market when the Los Angeles and San Francisco markets next April.

The country about is ideal for camping and outings, and many motorists avail themselves of the several opportunities to make their Sunday trips to the trout farm.

"An effort is being made by the residents of this section to get the Santa Clara supervisors to put this piece of road into good condition, so making the motor travel all the way in the hills via Mountain View perfectly safe for travel. If this were done a great deal of the motor travel to Santa Cruz, the Big Basin and adjacent country would be diverted to the new San Jose route, as it is interesting from a scenic standpoint and not difficult to drive over."

APPLY YOUR FOOT BRAKE WITH CARE

"If owners only appreciated the proper application of brakes they would find that the tire equipment would give greater service and greater mileage," says W. A. Merrill, Oakland manager of the Chanson & Lyon Company. Lee the dealer.

"Not one in 500 applications of the brakes is it necessary to suddenly apply them. Even then the best plan is to apply them in small, short, repeated strokes, instead of using sand paper as to slide the tire over the ordinary asphalt streets."

"It is almost always possible for an owner to roll up his momentum to the point where he wishes to stop without applying the brakes and if necessary only a slight use is generally demanded."

"If owners only always remember to first reduce the speed of the car and

Lincoln Highway Route Will Be Followed From New York to Oakland.

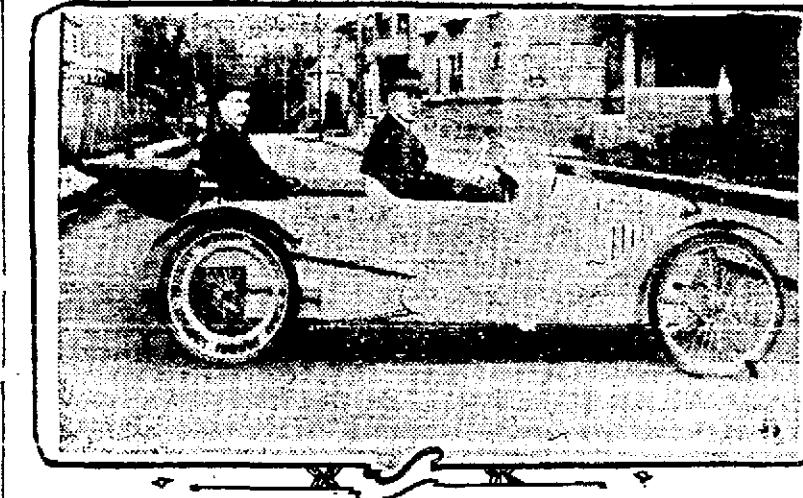
The Saxon car, which recently covered 185 miles a day for 30 days in Detroit, started from New York on June 10 on a transcontinental trip that marks the official christening of the Lincoln highway. When the journey is ended in San Francisco this car will hold a record not only for being the first automobile run under official sanction over the Lincoln highway, but also the first small car ever to negotiate a coast-to-coast trip.

Officials of the Lincoln Highway Association have authorized the Saxon to make the trip, and the road is open to this road and its co-operation with the Saxon Motor Company is accorded big receptions to the car and its drivers along the way. Automobile clubs and civic organizations also plan receptions for the car and its crew. M. J. Croker and Fred

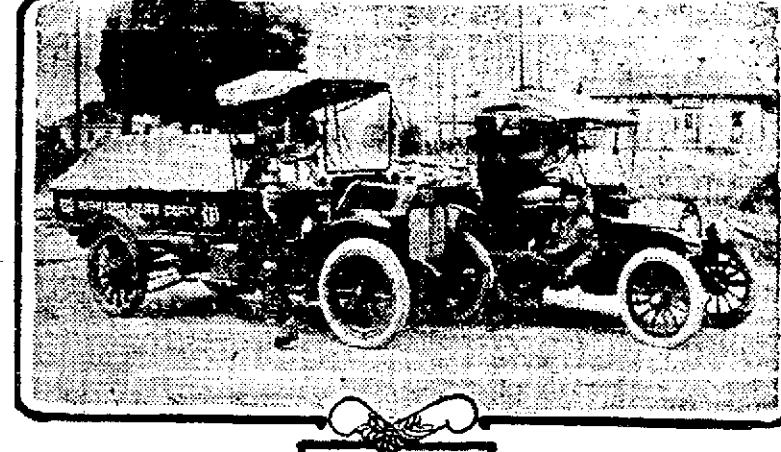
will travel 3355 miles and will pass 540 towns and cities. The Lincoln highway route is the shortest way from ocean to ocean, as well as being the only continuous route from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Starting at New York, the Lincoln Saxon will dip its back wheels into the Hudson River and proceed to Philadelphia by way of Jersey City and Trenton. From there the road leads westward, among the important cities on the line of travel being Pittsburgh, Toledo, Wayne, South Bend, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Kansas City, Denver, Carson City, Sacramento, Oakland, and then to San Francisco, where the front wheels of the car will be dipped in the Pacific ocean, and a bottle of water carried the way from the Atlantic will be entitled.

ONE OF THE NEW MERCURY CYCLECARS THAT HAS JUST REACHED OAKLAND. GEORGE PEACOCK AT THE WHEEL AND MANAGER FRED HAUGER OF THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY IN THE TONNEAU.



EVEN THE MILKMAN USES MOTOR CARS IN OAKLAND. PHOTO SHOWS WILLY'S UTILITY TRUCK AND OVERLAND DELIVERY WAGON IN THE SERVICE OF A LOCAL DAIRY CONCERN.



CYCLECAR GIVEN STRENUOUS TESTS

Remarkable Road Performance of Mercury Is Told in Letter.

That the cyclocar is a proven quantity in negotiating country roads is evidenced by the following letter received this week by the E. L. Peacock Auto Company of Oakland, distributor for the Mercury cyclocars on the coast. The letter which is signed from the Mercury factory deals with the successful run just finished by one of the cyclocars on the East, over bad conditions that were anything but favorable. The letter follows:

"Messrs. E. L. Peacock Auto Co., Oakland, Cal.

"Gentlemen: I have been greatly disappointed in the delivery of new literature you sent me, and am sending the same to press tomorrow and will see to it that an ample supply is sent to you at Oakland and also to Seattle, so that no delay will occur.

"I wish you to know that the new cars

have arrived by this time and that you

will find them far superior to the older

models. We are positive that with many

improvements which have embodied in

these new cars they should be very saleable.

"On a recent test trip to the Indianap-

olis races our car showed wonderful re-

sults and outstripped our competitors

in every stage of the game. We were

in the sand, first up all the hills

and first at the fast control

just outside the city limits of Indianapolis.

"The Mercury started on the return

trip Sunday morning at ten minutes be-

fore noon and arrived in Dayton at six

o'clock the same evening, a distance of

about 312 miles. Our driver, of course,

with the narrow tread, was able to ne-

cinate a great many of the roads when

they were practically impossible for the

large cars and, to negotiate such high

speed a great many of the roads over

which the large cars had to travel slowly.

The friction transmission allowed of practically high speed work

through all kinds of sand and up hills,

while the car with other types of trans-

mission found it necessary to drift into

low speed. The unlimited variation of

speed in the friction type of transmis-

sion allows a very nearly high speed dur-

ing the time when the large cars

when high speed work was impossible

were forced to go away down to the

lowest speed instead of an intermediate

position.

We are particularly pleased with the

results which we made and will for-

ward you a complete story of the run

with photographs for use as publicity

throughout the different papers.

"With best wishes for continued suc-

cess, we bid you adieu,

"Yours truly,

"MERCURY CYCLECAR CO."

CHICKS LOST; FINDS WATCH IN A SEARCH

LA JUNTA, Colo., June 13.—When Mrs. W. D. White of North La Junta went to her chicken coop recently she found that about 100 young chickens had been stolen in the night, and upon further investigation about the premises she found a gold watch, which was evidently lost by the thief. The timepiece was found to be worth about \$10.

It is a question, after losing such a valuable piece of property, whether the law is on us or the thief or not. The case has been put in the hands of the local police and eventually the watch may be the means of finally locating the thief.

The Danville (Kan.) Motorcycle Club is planning a 100-mile race meet to be held June 25 at the State Fair Grounds.

The annual convention of the State Federation of American Motorcyclists of Ohio, will be held at Dayton, June 26 to 28. A number of events are being arranged for the entertainment of the motorcycle, including a hill-climbing con-

In Yale, Wis., motorcycle is very popular with the farmers for delivering milk to the creameries.

About daily riders take part in the round-trip 100-mile rides of the International Club motorcycle club.

ALL MODELS, \$430 F. O. B. OAKLAND.

with complete equipment, including top, curtains and cover, glass front, electric lights, Stewart-Warner Speedometer, horn, tools and non-skid tires all around.

Thirteen horsepower De Luxe motor, Schebler carburetor, Atwater Kent ignition, 100-inch wheel base, 36-inch tread; 50 miles per hour, 50 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Some Excellent Territory Still Open to Agents.

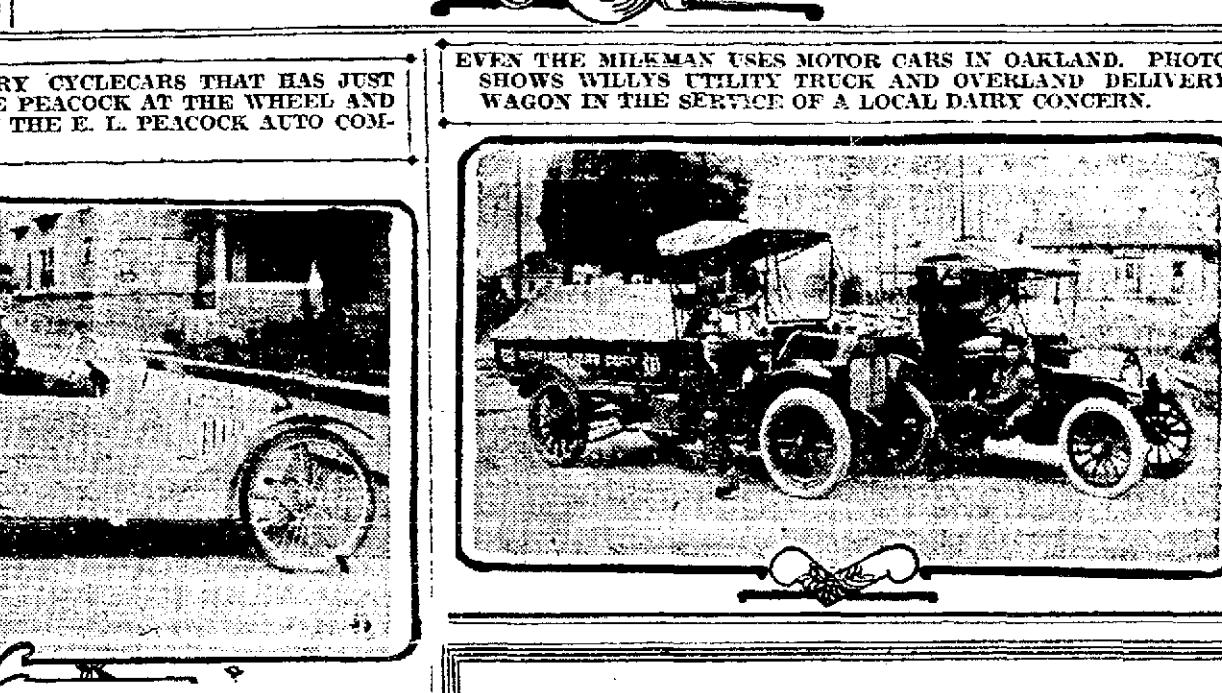
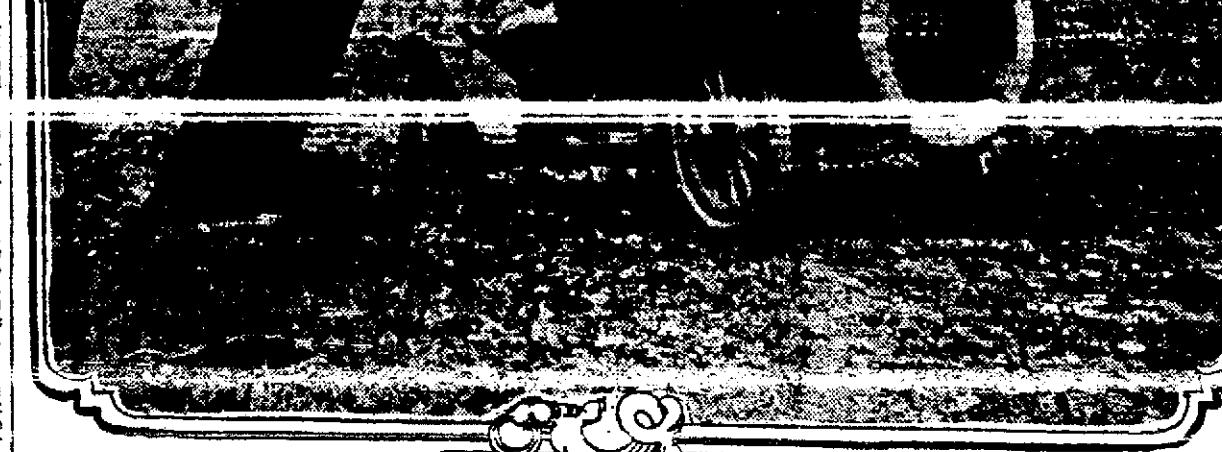
Pacific Coast Distributors,

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

2841 BROADWAY

Oakland 562. F. W. HAUGER, General Manager.

MAXWELL CAR EQUIPPED WITH "NOAH'S" TREAD EXPLORING THE ATTRACTIVE SPOTS IN THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS, AN EASY DAY'S DRIVE FROM OAKLAND.



\$3 for \$1 Is the Slogan

Used by the Agency of the

**Mulvaney Distillate
Vaporizer**

New installing ALL CARS AND TRUCKS up to forty horsepower, to make \$1.00 go as far as \$2.00, in the

Standing Guarantee or Money Back
FREE DEMONSTRATION From 8 A. M. Until 6 P. M.

HUB A. WOOD, 205 12th St.

**MAXWELL SECURES BERG'S BLOW-OUT
HAMILLTON RECORD**

PATCH SUCCESS

A new speed mark to the summit of Mount Hamilton was established on Tuesday, when W. H. Turner, better known in automobile circles as "Wild Bill," piloted a Maxwell "25" touring car to the door of the Lick Observatory in 43 minutes and 23 seconds. The best previous record was 1 hour and 5 minutes.

The run was started at the beginning of the Mount Hamilton road, at what is known as the Junction House, from which point to the summit is about 10 miles. The pace was led from the door of the San Jose Valley over two mountain ranges, into two deep canyons, and in the last seven miles there is an ascent of 3000 feet, in which distance there are 355 turns, many of them of the hairpin variety.

From the starting point to the crest of the mountain the climb totals 4208 feet, and in the entire distance there are over 1000 turns. The little Maxwell never faltered in its hard climb to the summit, and Turner showed remarkable skill in the way he negotiated the turns without materially lessening his speed. He truly showed that he is not misnamed.

Aside from stripping the car of the mud guards, running boards and rear doors of the tonneau, the car was purely a stock model, according to the reports received at the local Maxwell headquarters. Considering the winding path and the heavy climb, the showing made by the little car is certainly a marked tribute to the power and the sturdiness of the Maxwell.

The advantages of the Berg auto blow-out section are many, chief among them however is the fact that any novice can apply one on the road without any other tools than a jack knife. When a ceiling blows all one has to do is to cut the rubber away from the weak portion with the Berg section which rapidly vulcanizes itself to the fabric, becoming as much a part of the tire as though it had been moulded with the casing at the factory. The new patches cost but little and mean much to the autoist touring in the country and even for the city driver much more mileage can be obtained from old casings that have good wear in them all except for certain sections that unless handled in this manner the tire would of necessity go into the scrap heap.

ONE MAN—9000 HORSEPOWER

How the Largest Exclusive Tire Factory
Keeps Cost Down and Keeps Quality Up

Firestone TIRES

Cost No More Than Average

Every facility for economic production that science has been able to produce has been brought to bear in the Firestone plant to give you Firestone Quality at ordinary price. The power plant, where one man feeds the boilers that produce 9,000 horsepower, is one example of Firestone scientific management.

The great Firestone plant naturally attracts the country's greatest tire ex-

perts. Every man in this factory is a tire specialist, doing his work with skill and accuracy. Here nothing but tires is made and every ounce of steam power, every effort of the workmen, every bit of study and thought are focused on the making of Firestone Tires. This concentration and specialization in production make it possible to give the highest quality at a cost no greater than only average tires.

This Highest Quality

Was proved again at the International Sweepstakes in Indianapolis last Decoration Day—when BARNEY OLDFIELD led all the American cars in the five hundred - mile race—although he exceeded the terrific speed of last year's winner, averaging 78.15 miles per

hour—two of Barney's Firestone Tires went through the entire five hundred miles without change. Firestone finished first and second in this great race in 1913, as you will remember, also first in 1911. Firestone make good on the road because they are made good at the factory.

Most for Your Money in First Cost
and Final Economy

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"
12th St., at Jackson, Oakland, Cal. Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio.
Branches and Dealers Everywhere.

San Francisco Branch—1414-16 Van Ness Avenue.

Sloop Yankee Wins Lipton Trophy ■ Seals Drop Fifth Straight ■ Tyler Christian Finding His Troubles

England's Polo Four Sweeps Americans Off Feet, Winning First Cup Match

FORTY THOUSAND SEE BRITONS IN TRIUMPH

Challengers Outplay the Yankee Team Throughout Struggle

MEADOWBROOK, L. I., June 13.—England's polo four swept the Americans off their feet in the polo game today, winning by a score of 8½ to 3. Forty thousand persons saw the contest, which was played under ideal weather conditions.

The challengers outdrode, outgeneraled and outwitted the Americans at almost every point of the struggle. Moreover, their up to the contrary and outwitted the American horses in nearly every crucial sprint. The next game of the series will be played on Tuesday. Two out of three games are necessary for either side to clinch the match.

The following is a detailed description of the match:

First period—The English defended the field. Larry Waterbury picked the ball out of the scrum, but Captain Tomkinson continually took the ball and drove it for a goal. It was quick work; 50 seconds after the start. Cheape followed up, Tomkinson and scored a second goal for the English. It was apparent that the American team was being outridden and outstripped. Total score, end first period—England 2, America 0.

Second period—La Montagne missed an easy goal at the outset. Monty Waterbury also missed. The English carried the ball the full length of the field, but Cheape scored by the exception of the best to Presidio. In the exception, the Yankee led from start to finish and was never headed. The Ma Pe got off to a good start and was in the lead to the Presidio buoy, but their threat halved started to lose ground. In the width, she kept a man alert during the entire trip. Tommy Kendall of the Oakdale Yacht Club, at the helm of the Ma Pe, sailed a remarkable race. Kendall had rare judgment in hugging the windward shore. On the last leg, the Yankee had trouble with her rigging and had to be towed home. It was noticed during the race that her skipper was of practical experience.

Total score, end second period—England 4, America 1.

Third period—The Ma Pe had a goal on a foul by Cheape on Monty Waterbury.

There was a war between the second and third periods because the English claimed foul. Referee and umpire went into a discussion.

This period, the foul was allowed, cutting America's score to 1. Monty Waterbury drove wild for the English poets. Tomkinson scored. Barrett of the English team was penalized for fouling. The English team was penalized for fouling, making the score, America 1½, England 4.

Total score, end third period—England 4½, America 1½. End third period.

Fourth period—A quarter was deducted for the English score for a safety. Cheape added a point, however, by another goal.

Monty Waterbury scored the second American goal. Again, the English scored. This time Captain Lockett drove the ball over the line.

Total score, end fourth period—England 4½, America 1½. End fourth period.

Fifth period—A quarter was deducted for the English score for a safety. Cheape added a point, however, by another goal.

Monty Waterbury scored the second American goal. Again, the English scored. This time Captain Lockett drove the ball over the line.

Total score, end fifth period—England 5, America 1½. End fifth period.

Sixth period—La Montagne lifted the ball for 75 yards, but missed. Monty Waterbury carried the ball three-quarters of the field for a goal. Captain Cheape scored for the English just before the chukker.

Total score, end sixth period—England 5½, America 1½. End sixth period.

Seventh period—Fouls for both sides committed in the previous period by Larry Waterbury and Barrett respectively, deducted half point from each score.

Cheape scored after the English carried the ball nearly the whole length of the field. The Americans began playing desperately. Monty Waterbury drove for what appeared a sure goal, but Lockett made a safety. A drive to prevent Waterbury's score, cutting the English score by one.

Total score, end seventh period—England 5½, America 2. End fifth period.

Last period—Lockett scored after 52 seconds of play. Tomkinson scored. The Americans appeared demoralized. Monty Waterbury carried the ball three-quarters of the field for a goal. Captain Cheape scored for the English just before the chukker.

Total score, end eighth period—England 5½, America 2.

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SLOOP YANKEE CAPTURES LIPTON CUP, LEADING MOST OF WAY

The sloop Yankee, owned by G. Miller of the Corinthian Club yesterday won the Lipton cup by two minutes and 44 seconds actual time, over a course of 14 miles.

Devereaux Milburn and Larry Waterbury also saved the situation by riding the English captain off.

Waterbury then scored America's first goal.

Total score, second period—England 1, America 1.

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There was a war between the second and third periods because the English claimed foul. Referee and umpire went into a discussion.

This period, the foul was allowed, cutting America's score to 1. Monty Waterbury drove wild for the English poets.

Cheape scored. Barrett of the English team was penalized for fouling, making the score, America 1½, England 1.

Total score, end third period—England 2, America 1½. End third period.

Fourth period—A quarter was deducted for the English score for a safety. Cheape added a point, however, by another goal.

Monty Waterbury scored the second American goal. Again, the English scored. This time Captain Lockett drove the ball over the line.

Total score, end fourth period—England 2, America 1½. End fourth period.

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Total score, end sixth period—England 2, America 1½. End sixth period.

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Total score, end seventh period—England 2, America 2. End fifth period.

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Total score, end eighth period—England 2, America 2.

Score, end eighth period—England 5½, America 2.

Score, end eighth period—England 5

Crosby's Review of Bush Baseball ■ Golfers Swarm on Country Club Links ■ Seal Game Ends in Riot

Future Stars of Diamond Will Glitter on Numerous Baseball Fields Today

SANTA CLARA WEAKENED BY ATHLETES WHO GRADUATE

SANTA CLARA, June 13.—Santa Clara loses many of its leading athletes through graduation this year, and unless several come back next fall for postgraduate courses, the mission institution will be crippled in three of its leading athletic activities.

The football team will lose Irvin Best, Ray Bronson, Chauncey Tramutola and John Connerman. The loss of Bert Hardy will leave the school without a high-class sprinter, although Bill Curran is capable of field meet time. Hardy has been known

ROY MOORE WILL TEST WILLIE'S REPUTED GLASS JAW

Two Classiest Featherweights on Coast Will Tangle Wednesday Night.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.) Roy Moore, one of San Francisco's favorites, who is conceded to be the best featherweight on the coast at present, will face a Tarlar when he meets Willie Fitzsimmons, conqueror of Monte Attell.

Moore has headed half a dozen cards in the last few months across the bay, and whenever he performs the fans are sure of seeing a fast and furious mix-up. Something on the Terry McGovern style, Roy goes after them at the tap of the gong and forces the pace. He is distinctive of the fighter type and has a punch which rivals that of the famous Terry.

Fitzsimmons has faced some good featherweights in the last few months, but has never received the punch Moore

appearance in this section. Willie was selected as having a glass jaw, but it is not so much a physical weakness as a weak spot there. Moore is the one featherweight in the ring who will bring it out.

Another advantage which the boy from across the bay will have when he meets

Willie is his great strength and speed

Willie is as strong as most of the good featherweights, but in this department, Moore weighs in at least ten pounds more than his fellow.

Willie is a boxer and a good one.

Box, fights, and whenever a fighter and a boxer mix it makes an interesting go for the fans.

The recent discovery of a punch by Willee Mehan puts an interesting aspect on his match with George Christian.

Willie hit the big colored boxer about twenty times to the minute during their bout at the West Oakland club, and

if Mehan can repeat how he delivered the one which put the K.O. punch on Sailor Jack Carroll's jaw last night he may be able to drop Christian.

Kid Nabisco and Tony Fritts offer another match between a boxer and a fighter. Nabisco is a very shifty lad and

that's why the two fighters will be the door

and curtain raisers.

The basketball team loses John Connerman, who was one of the stars of last year's team.

The Australian grass, to be planted on

the football field, has arrived and will be

planted some time next week. The field

has been put into condition to receive the

turf, and 6000 feet of piping has been

laid for watering purposes. It is expected

that this will be one of the best turf

football fields on the coast.

WHY THE PITCHERS DO NOT WALK TY COBB IN THE PINCHES

Although the averages show in black and white that Ty Cobb is the most dangerous pinch hitter, that's not the reason why Cobb is never passed the pitcher in in-pinch. San Crawford follows him in the batting order. To walk Ty Cobb would be putting just one more man on the bases to be chased in by Sarge.

The fans read columns about the hitting ability of Cobb, Wagner and Lajoie,

but Harry Sam very seldom breaks

into print except in the box score. This is Crawford's seventeenth year. His base ball in fifteen seasons the numbers

are not quite as attractive as those of

the other two, but he has had a

fine record.

White Smith, who pleased the fans

greatly when he earned a decision over

Kid Nabisco last week, with the aid of

a fine performance of his own.

Joe Bosco, a much-talked-of 105-

rounder from Brazil, will meet Kid

Lucky, the fighting newsboy.

The fans are all this we reserve for the

last two days of fragile talents.

The last ten years Crawford has had an

average of 150 games a season or less than

half a week's absence from April to October.

Which, after all, is the crowning test of

the ball player's life.

The fans add Bruce Parker at second and

Barnie at the outfit. Parker played the

sack for the Indians in the Contre Costa

League and was one of the firstest men

in the American League, but probably

not quite as good as the Indians.

"Dutch" Heffernan, also of the State League,

pitches against the Indians. Dutch was bit

badly by the Indians, gathered three

baggers and two home runs off the drivers

in his first game.

Bentley will tackle the Sultan Sperry Flows,

and as Bentley has lost five hits in a row

they are out to bring home the bacon this

evening.

The Bertillons have strengthened their team

with a new outfielder, formerly of Morano.

This boy is very fast and also a good hitter.

Harry Monahan, who tried out with San Jose

League, is pitching for half the San Jose

team. Monahan will probably send "Red" Bur-

man to the Indians, but will keep "Red" Lydiard

in the box for Indians there should be a hot

time that ball field.

On top of all this we reserve for the

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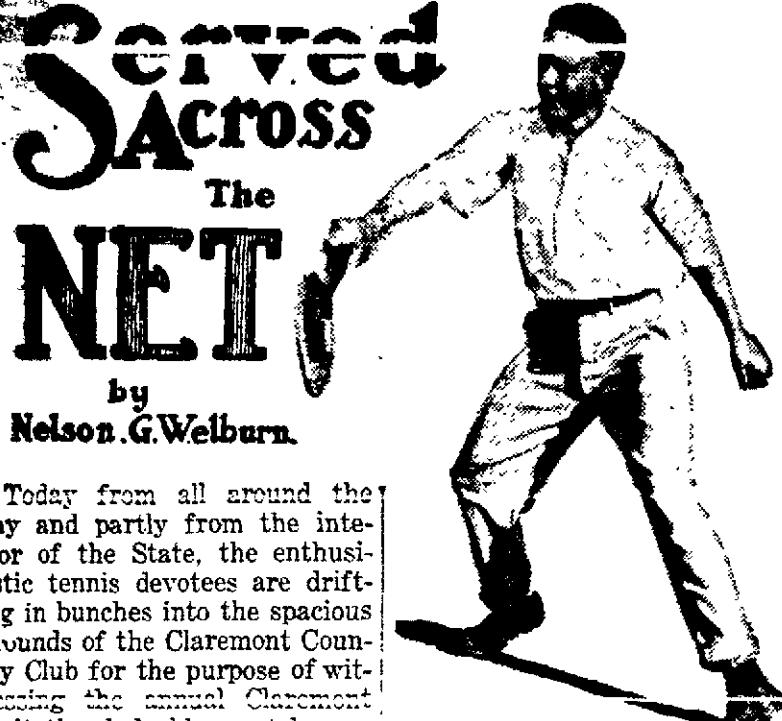
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in his first game.

White Smith, who pleased the fans

</div



Served Across The NET

by Nelson G. Welburn.

Today from all around the bay and partly from the interior of the State, the enthusiastic tennis devotees are drifting in bunches into the spacious grounds of the Claremont Country Club for the purpose of witnessing the annual Claremont invitational doubles matches as participated in by the leading and prominent tennis stars of the State.

A good substantial program

Wickham Havens, Charles D. Bates and Dr. E. Von Adelung, which should more than satisfy the desires of the vast audience which will greet its brilliant inauguration.

An effort was made to have Thomas C. Bundy, national doubles champion, and Maurice E. McLoughlin play here, but Bundy has informed the committee that it is impossible for him to get away from his home in Los Angeles.

Bundy's appearance would naturally have aroused a great deal of attention and more so, since we have learned of his recent and unexpected defeat at the hands of Earl Barker, of the South Coast, Southern California Tennis club handicap tournament as played in Los Angeles last week. Bundy gave Barker 3-6 and was defeated by the score of 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

BUNDY'S DEFEAT SURPRISE.

The remarkable ease with which Bundy won his first set makes it difficult for us clearly to understand the reason for his defeat in the second set. While it is known that Barker is an interesting and commendable player, still we do not consider him of sufficient importance as to regard him dangerous when pitted against such a player as our friend Bundy.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, national champion, will play with Wickham Havens as his doubles partner today, and it is noted that they will compete against the team of Johnson and Fottrell, Pacific Coast champion and Clarence J. Griffin, Western States champion.

The winner of this match will in all probability meet the newly formed combination of John H. Strachan, national clay court champion, and Stanley James Smith and Heinen Gay Hunt. While the club fully realizes that it is an impossibility for their team to dent the progress of such teams as McLoughlin and Havens, and Johnson and Fottrell, it is felt that they will feel confident that Smith and Hunt will do justice to the occasion by taking the measure of other noted tennis celebrities.

With the veteran James A. Code, at the helm of the annual San Francisco championship, having a singles tournament being resumed today under most favorable conditions on the Golden Gate Park courts.

OAKLAND CLUB ENTERED.

The Oakland Tennis club is enthusiastically supporting the campaign of Stanley James Smith and Heinen Gay Hunt. While the club fully realizes that it is an impossibility for their team to dent the progress of such teams as McLoughlin and Havens, and Johnson and Fottrell, it is felt that they will feel confident that Smith and Hunt will do justice to the occasion by taking the measure of other noted tennis celebrities.

At this stage of the proceedings the indications are that John H. Strachan, national clay court title holder will win the event without much opposition. While Strachan may be troubled by a crafty Fritz Gruen, on his equal skill, we feel that he will not be compelled to display

E. O. S. signals.

S. F. PLAYERS TO STOCKTON.

Under the personal direction of Sidney R. Martin, manager and adviser of the San Francisco Junior Tennis Club, Roland Roberts, Van Dyke Johns, Leon Strauss and Irving Karsky are today invading the courts of the Stockton and San Joaquin Junior Tennis Club at Stockton, for the purpose of demonstrating the fine points of the game to the anxious and aspiring youngsters of Stockton.

A rather more efficient class of teachers and demonstrators can hardly be found elsewhere and we suppose the honor which has been thrust upon Marvin and his clever aggregation of players. We hope the mission will not be徒劳的.

The State of California is looking forward to a great day among players as the ones charged with the grave responsibility of perpetuating her tennis fame.

This meet was made possible largely through the efforts of Dr. Denis Powell of Stockton, who has done more to keep alive the tennis spirit in his city than any other man. Powell himself a clever wielder of the racket, no doubt the result of outside competition in developing tennis material. The field must be broad and the opportunities unlimited.

We do not hesitate to say that the plan should prove "bully" and the present dubious prospecting should prove extremely advantageous not only to Stockton, but to the State of California in general.

SAN JOSE INVITES.

While these various events are being staged and enacted today are holding the country enthralled, the main thought is being centered upon the annual coast championship tournament which opens on the Naglee park courts of San Jose on June 22 and terminates on June 24.

This event will witness the last appearance of California's noted stars as immediately after the tournament will depart for eastern competition, which the petition shall determine their right to participation in the famous Davis cup matches.

It is expected that Thomas C. Bundy will play with McLoughlin, and if so, should be the case, it would be hard to say how Griffin and Johnson would fare.

Then there is Strachan and Fottrell to be figured in, and all appearants the result will produce the greatest doubles play ever witnessed or dreamed of in this State.

It any wonder that the tennis fans are trembling with excitement over the great possibilities?

The participants of this meet, it is stated upon reliable authority, are making extensive arrangements, and that "I Love You" will be sung nightily. Take

PLANS FOR TOURNEY.

The Pacific Coast championship tournaments have been divided into a general class as follows:

Men's singles, women's singles, junior boys' singles, junior girls' singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, junior boys' doubles, junior girls' doubles.

Prizes awarded before the annual tournament will be:

HUGHES' CLAIM ON S. F. DISALLOWED

AURUM, N. Y., June 13.—The National Tennis Committee has handed down the following decision:

The California League, embracing territory of San Jose, Fresno, Modesto and Stockton is disbanded. Claims disallowed. Hutchins against San Francisco.

Services of players awarded: Sacramento, Iowa. Callahan to George

Wells, Texas.

John Gund wins La-Tonia Derby

CINCINNATI, June 14.—John Gund won the 126 Kentucky Derby at the La-Tonia, Ky., race course today. Contests

services. After June 15 to the Tennis Tournament Committee, Hotel Montague, San Jose.

and women's singles will start Monday morning, June 22. The other events will be inaugurated Tuesday morning, June 23. Entries should be sent to John Gund, Cincinnati.

Services of players awarded: Sacramento, Ia. Callahan to George

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Services of players awarded: Sacramento, Ia. Callahan to George

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BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

WOOLSEY HOTLY ANSWERS STERN

schism in Berkeley School Board is result of proposed bond election.

BERKELEY, June 12.—Objections voiced by the Socialist majority of the school board, including President J. I. Stern, Dr. Elmer Deale and John Wilson, to the council's proposal to call an election for \$500,000 for school bonds, received a sharp retort from Dr. Roy L. Woolsey, another member of the board, in a statement made yesterday. Dr. Woolsey declared himself unequivocally in support of the election.

Without consultation with school board members he suggested that the citizens have not sufficient confidence in the school board as at present constituted to make it possible for the board to carry the bonds.

He stated his views as follows:

"A few days after the defeat of the recent school bond election I sought Mayor Heywood and pointed out to him the serious condition of the schools and suggested to him that for the good of the community and the welfare of the

develeloing plan to come to our aid," said Woolsey. "I told him that I did not believe in the moral or financial strength of the school board to endorse any call for bonds and that the emergency was serious."

Raising pets is only a hindrance to raising children.

The tango and the hobble skirt interfere with walking and with becoming useful in the world.

These are the views of Marian Finger, pretty Oakland High School graduate and star of the recent high school performance of "The Mikado."

She declares that the modern high school girl hasn't any of the fads and foibles of long ago—and that she's better off without them. She declares that every high school should organize a Society for the Prevention of Simplicity and the Downfall of the

HOBBIES BAR TO LOVE RAISING PETS HINDRANCE

MISS MARIAN FINGER, who says fads are hindrance to true love.



Hobbies only interfere with love and are a bar to matrimony.

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OLLIE KERN WILL ASSIST BERKELEY

Famous Promoter of Country Life Movement Interested in Beautifications.

BERKELEY, June 13.—With the co-operation of Professor Ollie J. Kern, famous man over as one of the chief promoters of the country life movement, the city has been interested in its advancement. The Chamber of Commerce has fairly launched its plans for the beautification of this city. Representatives from several sub-committees will be present to Chairman Fallon when a meeting is held tomorrow evening.

A committee on vacant lots, of which Trustee H. D. Irvin of the Library board is chairman, has planned the distribution of the city after the completion of its annual clean-up campaign.

A captain and several headquarters in each district will try to persuade property holders of their duty in removing weeds and beautifying the public domain.

The committee has adopted a resolution requesting citizens to make special efforts to keep lawns green during the summer months.

Chairman Fallon has sent William P. Changay and A. J. Vantram as delegates to the general committee, with the intent of extending the floral missionary work to that city. Others interested most recently in the work in the city are Mrs. John Fallon, a member of the Fifth Regiment Band, N. G. C., and the band of the Veterans of the Spanish War and other patriotic organizations, having obtained President Wheeler of the University of California permission to use the famous Greek Theater for the services.

In explanation of the proceedings which have been brought to this delayed conclusion, President Wheeler has issued a statement.

"The regents of the University of California recently proposed to the board of trustees of the Leland Stanford Junior University that the medical schools of the two universities should be combined.

"Resolved, That the secretary of the board of trustees transmit a copy of these resolutions to the regents of the University of California in reply to their

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OFFERED SITES FOR RESERVE BANKS

Treasury Department Receives Hundreds of Letters From Real Estate Agents.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency have received from today hundreds of letters from real estate agents and property owners in federal reserve bank cities offering quarters suitable for the twelve federal reserve banks soon to be organized. In many cases sites were offered for buildings to be erected by the government.

The same reply has been made to all

and members of the federal reserve bank organization committee have absolutely nothing to do with the provision of the banking quarters for the new institutions. Local directors will have control of that detail work. While the federal reserve board will supervise the operation of the federal reserve banks they will not really be federal banks in the ownership sense. All stock in the federal reserve banks will be owned by member banks located in the city.

The directors of the reserve banks will be residents of the various districts.

U.S. FEDERAL FAIR POLL

The five members of the federal reserve board and the staff they employ at the treasury department in Washington are truly the only persons on federal pay rolls who will have a part in the formation of the 12 new banks. Each of the banks will not have an employee and handle its affairs quite as independent of government interference as the ordinary national bank.

If buildings are erected for the new banks the work will be undertaken by the local directors and managed by the individual banks. The government does not contemplate the construction of buildings for the new federal reserve banks any more than it would undertake the erection of buildings for national banks.

TO REFER COMMUNICATIONS.

As soon as directors are elected for the new banks the organization committee will refer to them all communications concerning quarters mainly for their information. The federal reserve banks will deal entirely with the member banks.

Deposits will be accepted only from member banks and discounts will be handled only for banks which have contracts with the federal reserve bank. Commercial paper, paper of the sort ordinarily used in industrial, agricultural and commercial enterprises will be rediscounted by the federal reserve banks from their members.

The federal reserve banks will also act as fiscal agents for the government. Many national and state banks have written to the treasury department offering the use of safe and office equipment pending the permanent equipment of the new federal reserve banks' quarters.

The organization committee has not as yet itself of any such generous offer as it desires that the local directors shall

raise on all details.

PARK BAND WILL PLAY MANY OPERATIC AIRS

The manager of the park band, Henry Long, announced the program for the regular concert to be held in the park Saturday evening, June 17. It is largely due to Long's devotion to the work in connection with these concerts that they have been made a success. Thousands of music lovers attend the concerts every summer.

The program for today which commences at 8 o'clock follows:

March. "The Rovers". Thompsons. Overture. "Egmont". Beethoven. (a) Moon Lullaby. Three Melodies. (b) Humoreske. (c) Assuer. (d) The Good Ship "Mary Ann". Gumble. (e) "Romance". "Sonata".

Scenes from "Lucia".... Donizetti.

Intermission from "Les Huguenots". (a) "Nevermore". (b) "Benediction des Pauvres".

(c) Celebrated Largo... Handel.

(d) Humoreske.... Dvorak.

Scenes historical "Sheridan's Ride".

Songs.

"Waiting for the Bugle. The Attack. The Death of Thohurn. The Coming of Sheridan. Finale. Mendelssohn. "The Purple Lady". Carolyn. March. "Cousin".

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Waiting for the Bugle.

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune.

REAL ESTATE

VOL. LXXXI

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1914.

PAGES 45 TO 54

NO. 114

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Oakland Tribune

B. A. FORSTERER,
Publisher and General Manager.
Member America's Newspapers
Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau
of Circulations.
Extensive Committee Associated From
Services for Greater Oakland.
TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday
morning 40c per copy by cashier, check
or money order. Extra edition, 50c.
Subscription rates by mail, postage paid:
United States, \$1.00; Canada, \$1.00;
Over seas, \$1.50; Australia, \$1.50;
Six months, \$1.00; months, \$1.00;
Eight months, \$1.00; months, \$1.00.
Entered at Oakland Post office as second
class matter. Sample copies free on application.

Box 100, 10th & Clay streets, Oakland, Calif.
Telephone Oakland 325.

TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES IN OAKLAND.
1421 Broadway, adjoining
First National Bank.

San Francisco Office—50 Market St.
Marketside Bldg., phone Kearny 5100.

Berkeley Office—2124 Shattuck ave.
next to First National Bank; phone
Berkeley 1-1000.

Alameda Office—Schuster's Stationery
Shop, corner Park street and Santa
Clara Avenue, above Alameda's

Fraternal Office—Dawson's Drug Store,

Fourth and Twenty-first Streets.

Marin County Office—5070 Marin Ave.,

Marin Branch, Mr. Baker, 2145 High-
way St.

Pitmeadow Branch—Cullen's Drug Store,

Fourth and George streets;

Emberhill Branch—E. W. Eckhardt,

druggist, East Fourteenth street and

Bay View Avenue; phone Emberhill 7-

First National Bank, 21st, Carroll, First

Marin County, Calif.

Berkeley Branch—Edgar Pascoe, 921

McDonald's Ave.; phone Richmond 2331.

Richmond Branch—J. Casey, 48

Washington Avenue; phone Richmond

2331.

San Jose Branch—Geo. D. Abbott, 28

North Second street; phone Main 1474.

Merced Branch—Agency—429 Kelt Phone

Marin 2702.

Stockton Agency—Geo. D. Abbott,

Phone Stockton 4077.

Manager, Foreign Advertising, Will

Horn, Lawrence & Horn Co., New

York—Bronswick Bldg., Fifth Ave., and

Twenty-sixth street; Chicago—Harris

Trust Building; Will T. Cramer, rep-

resentative.

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tained at the offices of Weston, E. and J.

Hardy & Co., 80-82 Fleet street,

London, England; Charles, London; Al-

bert Peter, No. 8 Unter den Linden,

Berlin, Germany, subagents and ad-

vertisements received here.

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Subscribers failing to receive their

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parted with a copy of THE TRIBUNE

and a manuscript submitted to the editorial department for consider-

ation must have stamp enclosed to an-

sure the return of same if not accepted.

MORNING TRIBUNE.

Morning TRIBUNE (six days a week).

Price, 25 cents; second-class matter Febra-

ry 21, 1914, at the Postoffice at Oak-

land, Cal., under act of Congress March

cetero.

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ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

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Column 15

ROOMS AND BOARD
(Continued)

A—Why Not Take It Easy? and let the other fall to your cook, and have breakfast at the Harmonia, see our prices and we are sure you will play lady after that; we offer home comforts, a good table and our rates are reasonable, strictly private; cor Madison and 11th st.; phone Oak 7849.

AA—ROOM and board for 2 or 3 respectable young business men at reasonable rates at \$851 Genoa st., bet. 16th and 18th sts., near Grove st.; Key Route train stops within half a block.

AA—SUPERIOR rooms and board for married couples; all home comforts; sleeping porches; living rms. Pled. 5112.

A—THE HARMONIA, ideal home for business men and women; comfort; ex-table; res. 11th-Madison; ph. Oak 7494.

A NICELY furnished large front room and sleeping porch at the St. Marie; excellent board. 1602 Jackson st.

AA—HUNNY rooms; excellent board. 1404 Madison st.; phone Oakland 2385.

A FAIR room, bath, phone, home comforts; central; res. 1823 Grove st.

BOARD and care for invalid, deficient child or elderly person; nurse in attendance. Berk. 963.

COLLINSWOOD; extra large room, sleeping porch, private bath, suitable for man or 3 or 4 young men; table and chair; phone Berkely 2320.

DOUBLE parlors; hot cold water; fine business location. 2620 Telegraph ave.

FURN. rooms and board from Pled. 5112; K. R. st.; car stops almost at door; res. price; 1828 41st st.

FINE table; hot water; steam; near K. R. and ears; close to town. 2300 Webster st.; phone Lakeside 763.

GOOD home; priv. family; business man or couple; garage. 820 Elbert st.

GOOD room and board for lady; reason-able rates.

LADY living alone in cozy cottage in Fruitvale; all expenses paid; will board and care very reasonable; no board or wash; no laundry; no housekeeping; no maid; no cleaning; no washing; no cooking; no girl or congenital woman. Box 10453, Tribune.

LARGE SE front room; all modern conveniences; small private family; board if desired; fine location; 1 block from Broadway car line; 3 blocks K. R. station; 4219 Terrace st.; Piedmont 4639.

LARGE sunny room with board.

NICE room and board; home cooking; elec. 1112 1st ave.; phone Merritt 4204.

PRIVATE family has beautifully furn. bedroom, running water, suitable for 2 refined business men or couple; open Lake Merritt walking dist.; garage on premises; board optional. Merritt 5131.

REASONABLY-PRICED ROOMS in Central Oakland, near Key Route trains. Box 3651, Tribune.

ROOMS AND BOARD
WANTED

ROOM and board in private family, near Oakland Hotel, by respectable bank man; state price, phone number. Box 3658, Tribune.

TWO young men desire room and board in priv. family; anywhere near S. F. 5th st. line; give full particulars. Box 3659, Tribune.

HOUSES AND ROOMS.
WANTED

ARE you anxious to rent your house, flats and bungalows; then ring up Oak 2611, rent dept., and list same; we will get results; don't wait, but get in touch with us now. Alameda County Realty Co. Inc., 513 Syndicate bldg., 1440 Broadway.

I WANT TO RENT A FURNISHED house in Claremont east of College ave.; must have 4 sleeping rooms and maid's room; furnace, hardwood floors; roughly modern; call Sunday Berkeley 6400. Week days call Oakland 236, and ask for Mr. Wallis.

RESPONSIBLE couple, without children, would like furnished house for summer, as caretakers; references furnished. Oakland 5527; ask for Mr. Shaw.

WANTED by young couple; no children; unfurnished; room or flat; must be modern and near Key Route. Box 3660, Tribune, San Francisco.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AA—RIGHT IN TOWN, most prettily furnished room; ALL CONVENiences; radio, telephone, neighborhood. 52-5250 wh.; VIRGINIA APARTS, 1758 Franklin.

AA—ARTISTICALLY furnished sunny steam heat room; running water; gas, cold water, bath, incl. light and cooking; res. \$2 to \$4 week. 263 Oak st.

FURNITURE of a 4-room house for sale; very cheap; \$75. Add 642 16th st., cor. Grove st.

FRONT 2-room apt.; wall-bed; all cont.; nr. 40th and Telec. K. R. 551 1st st.

FURN. household rooms; bath and tub; Oak 5157, 722 11th st.

FURN. rooms for housekeeping; reasonable. 1533 Ninth st.

LARGE front room with kitchenette; \$10 per month. Merritt 2768.

LIGHT hskp. apt.; \$8 week up. Hermosa Vista, 1530 Grove, Oakland 3955.

MODERN hskp. suites, separate kitchen, bathroom; reduced rate; \$12, \$17, \$22. 1207 Filbert.

A-2 rms. with kitchenette; nr. Key Route; res. 1233 Myrtle st.

A SUNNY front furn. suite; gas and bath included; \$10. 1304 Elbert st.

A SUITE of 3 rms. in rear; light and airy; \$84 16th st.

A FRONT sunny housekeeping room; \$3.50 week; near Broadway; 614 11th st.

CLEAN rms.; gas, water, phone; \$1.50 wk. up. 1666 12th st.; phone Oakland 8047.

CLEAN sunny 2 rooms, all conveniences; Oak 9076; 1817 Castro.

CENTRAL sunny front hskp. rooms; bath, phone, elec.; reasonable. 646 16th st.

FURNITURE of a 4-room house for sale; very cheap; \$75. Add 642 16th st., cor. Grove st.

FRONT 2-room apt.; wall-bed; all cont.; nr. 40th and Telec. K. R. 551 1st st.

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FURN. rooms for housekeeping; reasonable. 1533 Ninth st.

LARGE front room with kitchenette; \$10 per month. Merritt 2768.

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A SUITE of 3 rms. in rear; light and airy; \$84 16th st.

A NICELY furn. modern, sunny front 2-room suite; convenient to all cars; also walking distance; cheap. 234 E 14th st.

ROOMS for housekeeping; ladies or couple; 2124 Linden st., near Grove st.

SUNNY furn. hskp. rooms; 3447 Elm st., cor. 45th, nr. Telegraph. Piedmont 6642.

THREE sunny hskp. rms.; \$18, also single \$10; rooms; bath, phone. 637 13th st.; phone Lakeside 558.

THREE sunny housekeeping rooms; up- per flat; adults \$25 35th st.; phone Piedmont 4615.

VO sunny furn. hskp. rooms; 782 13th st.; phone Oakland 7389.

THREE sunny furn. hskp. rooms; con- venient to car and stores. 525 24th st.

TWO unfurnished rooms and garage. 1642 Chestnut; Lakeside 5206.

Meadow ave.; rent \$12; 25th and San Pablo.

THERE sunny rooms; neatly furnished; second story; 411 55th st.

TWO or 3 decently furnished rooms; res. K. R. 1st st.; phone 1515 Paper.

Column 16

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
(Continued)

TWO large rms.; separate bath; elec. free; piano; \$14. 5156 Elm st., nr. Telegraph. 138—**UNFURNISHED** 2 bedrooms, new, sunny; laundry, yard; rent includes phone, gas, electricity. Merritt 3612.

1-RM. suite, mod. reg. kitchen, gas, elec. phone; near Oak. Hotel, 1238 Jackson st.

3-4 well furn. sunny rms.; gas, elec. phone. 521 Merritt 13th st. L. 1941.

1119 CASTRO—**Sunny** bay window suite; complete; furn.; water, bath, gas, phone.

2 FINE, sunny rms.; phone, bath, screens. 130 21st st.

2 ROOMS, unfurnished, sunny, \$25. bath; 327 75th st. 1532 Market st.

914 MAGNOLIA—2 sunny front rms.; \$12. 2 with kitchen \$12. laundry, yard.

BERKELEY APARTMENTS.

FACILY, spacious, private rooms and

sleeping porches. UNFURNISHED. Adlt. modern conveniences. COIT, 1542 Broad-

way; phone Oakland 1364.

Eudice Apartments

Facil. North Gate, University grounds,

2 and 3 rooms with sleeping porches and

gardens; references: \$25 to 75.

HILL-SIDE APTS.—4 very large rooms, unfin. sunn. bath, 2 large sleeping porches; 2nd floor. 2351 San Pablo avenue.

MODERN sunny unfurnished apartment.

5111 18th st.; phone Berkely 2620.

Not Ashamed of

this 2-room apt.; cheery, sunny, homey, well furnished, free phone, bath, dressing room; front entrance, sun room, walk-in closet, etc. 10th and 11th st.

NOTHING to be ashamed of; 2nd floor, 2-3 rm. sunn. apt. 15th and 16th st.

Summer Rates

A summer home; positively the best, most beautiful, comfortable, pleasant sur-

roundings; sun deck, lake, park, and mountain view; sunshine, fresh air in every room; sleeping open air; close in; everything done to make it fit for the summer; ready to let; \$1500 to \$2500.

Oak Park Apartments

2111 AND GARDEN ST.—LAKEWOOD 2504. Medi. completely furn. for hskp.; \$20 up.

Nottingham Apartments

Furn. or unfurn. 2-3 rms. latest finish, all mod. conv.; social hall, piano, phone near K. R. and Telegraph. 466 41st st.

Ideal Apartments

307 21st st.; phone Oakland 5515.

A—The Carmel Apartments.

25th and Telegraph; fireproof brick and steel; new throughout; elevator steam heat; hot water, phone, wall beds, janitor service, 232 rooms, 2nd floor, up, down, central, etc. 10th and 11th st.

Arco Apartments

1433 Madison st., Oakland 2 and 3-room aps., completely furn.; centrally located; steam, heat, hot, cold water, phone, eleva-

tor, laundr serv.; first-class res. prices.

A—HAVE you seen those new 3- room aps. at Castro Apts.? 1411 Castro

ave.; phone Piedmont 3701.

Ronada Court

In exclusively. PLEASANT SUMMER RATES.

You will be surprised at the moderate rates asked at this modern apt. house during the summer. Inspection will come.

APARTMENT, unfin., four rooms, all conveniences; 1st floor; 10th and 11th st.

AAA—Summer Rates

Why bother with housekeeping? Come to AAA—THE HARMONY INN, Oakland's newest hotel. Beautiful gardens, tennis courts, all elec. train to S. F. at our door, perfect cleanliness, excellent meals. Phone 10453, Tribune.

Rooms and Board

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CONTRA COSTA News of Two Big Counties ALAMEDA

MISS M. SILVIERA FAIR JUNE BRIDE

San Francisco Belle Will Be United to Antone Costa at San Leandro.

SAN LEANDRO, June 13.—Miss Mary Silviera of San Francisco and Antone Costa of this city will be united in marriage tomorrow afternoon at St. Leandro's Church. Rev. Father De Cruz to officiate. The bridegroom, who is a young farmer operating a ranch near San Lorenzo, met the bride to be when she came to San Leandro.

Friendship there a week opened into love and a short time after Miss Silviera's return to San Francisco the engagement was announced.

The ceremony will be elaborate. The bridegroom's parents brought a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley and will be crowned in white satin. Following the ceremony, which will be attended by a large number of friends of the couple, a wedding supper will be given in their honor at the Herscherer home. They will leave tomorrow evening for Santa Cruz where they will remain until Saturday morning, returning to the ranch where they are to make their future home.

Elaborate plans have been made for the wedding supper or reception at the Herscherer home. The residence has been elaborately decorated with ferns, orange blossoms and roses for the occasions.

Miss Silviera is the daughter of a well known San Francisco merchant. She has often visited friends in San Leandro where she is well known.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR GUN CLUB WORK

MARTINEZ, June 13.—The contract for erecting the trap stands and booths in the trap shooting range for the competition to be held on July 26, 27, 28 and 29, was awarded at the meeting of the Alameda Gun Club to R. H. Ingraham in competition with Contractor Neilson.

The equipment is to be completed on or before July 1.

The following were chosen on the board of directors of the club to serve for the ensuing year: Dr. C. D. McGettigan; William Sanborn, secretary of the Elmwood Gun Club; Fred Webster, of the Expedition Gun Club; W. E. Smith, president of the Nevada Gun Club; Dr. E. W. Merrithew, Dr. E. B. Fitzpatrick, A. E. Blum and A. J. McMahon.

GUNNER FAIRBANKS NOW RECOVERING FROM INJURY

SAN LEANDRO, June 13.—A. D. Fairbanks, gunner, who two weeks ago was seriously injured in the accident on the warship South Dakota, and who has since resided with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Fairbanks, here, following his release from the Mare Island hospital, leaves next week for Texas, where he will enjoy a protracted visit. He will return to make his home in San Leandro, and will not re-enter the navy.

Fairbanks, who was a gun-pointer on the South Dakota, met with an accident while the vessel was being coaled, and for nearly a year was confined at the hospital at Mare Island as a result. He has practically recovered from the injury.

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, June 13.—C. B. Beimers and wife, W. P. Kaiser and wife and Mrs. Louis Joas departed Saturday evening to spend the night at Fort Bragg, where Messrs. Reitmer and Koenig, and Engle's state company are located.

C. Kelly and family departed Tuesday for Adams Sutlers, Lake County, to spend two or three weeks out.

John Chabot returned last week from a visit to France, after an absence of seven months.

Miss Mary McGuinness graduated last week from the Normal School in San Francisco. L. Lorraine was up last week from Swanton.

Mrs. L. Marinis.

Mrs. W. W. Martin and daughter, Violet, came up from San Francisco to spend two weeks with the Mrs. Bell's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

T. A. Spaulding of San Francisco, formerly of Pleasanton, who formerly taught school here, was in town last Wednesday for the first time in many years.

Thomas Scott, Jr., wife of Bakerfield, formerly of this place, passed through town Monday by automobile en route to Capitalia for a vacation.

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Miss Ivy Galway of Crockett, who recently graduated from the West High Normal school in Sacramento, and her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Teachers' examination in Colusa, came to the west to visit her grandmother, Mrs. S. I. Graham.

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SEASONABLE BOYS' and GIRLS' VACATION NECESSITIES GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES

Good quality duck in white, with blue trimmings. Ages 12 to 16 yrs. Former value \$1... **50c**

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Russian and Cossack Styles—Ages 2 to 6 years. All \$1.00 Wash Suits—**NOW 75c**
All \$1.25 Wash Suits—**NOW 85c**

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS

Guaranteed Fast Wash Materials—Ages 2 to 8 years **25c**
THE EAST BAY CITIES' MOST COMPLETE BOYS' SHOP.

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS
Post Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase.

RICH MAN'S HEIR TRUE TO OCTOPOON

FIND REAL TOMB OF GOD OSIRIS

He Forgoes Share in \$18,000,-
000 Estate for Sake
of Wife.

Geneva Egyptologist Returns
With Interesting Details of
Long Researches.

MILWAUKEE, June 13.—Pursued and shadowed by detectives all over America, William Stewart Robertson, son of the late William Robertson of Montreal, Canada, persists in turning down his share of an estate worth more than \$18,000,000, from which he was disinherited four years ago, when at the age of nineteen, he married an octogenarian actress.

A few hours after young Mr. Robertson registered at a hotel here, he was followed by a telegram from relatives in Chicago asking for a confirmation of rumors that he and his wife have been separated.

"Absolutely nothing to it," said Mr. Robertson. "They have sprung that on us a dozen times now, but they know it is absolutely unfounded."

"I went into father's business when I was fourteen as an office boy. I asked no favors, but I worked my way up to work with at least a hundred men made up of the Yorkshire Insurance Company in which he was heavily interested."

"Then, in the spring of 1910, I met Mrs. Robertson. (He would not divulge her state name.) I was always much interested in the theater. I saw her as a chorus dancer in the famous old company there playing its second season in 'Red Moon.' I was attracted by her clever work, especially her dancing. So I obtained an introduction to her, and told her that she was altogether too good for the work she was doing. No, there was none of this love at first sight nonsense. I had her taken off the musical stage and put on an eastern small time vaudeville circuit after I had spent most of my vacation that summer with Fred Stone of the Montgomery and Stone company rehearsing her. She made good."

FAMILY HAD RUMOR.

"On Dec. 31, 1910, I went down to New York City, and we were married in January, 1911, some of the same knee-bouncers and a few months later, when rumors came to them. When they asked me about it, I of course, admitted it true. There was a pretty stormy session in a family council and father sent me away and forbade me ever coming to the house again."

"Father died in the fall of 1911, still angry with me, and the estate is being handled through his old firm of lawyers, all of whom heartily hate me. I have never gotten close enough to know just how much my rightful share amounts to. All told, the estate is estimated at from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000. As near as I can find out, it amounts to something less than \$20,000,000, besides a London house, the large home estate in Montreal, four country houses and a large piece of hunting property in the Far North."

MODIFIED BY SETT I.

"According to our observations, the temple and tomb of Osiris was modified, and perhaps enlarged, by Sett I, about the year 13 B. C. Ancient legends state that the body of Osiris was dismembered parts of Egypt, and, further, that his members were transported to different parts of Egypt, and, further, that his sons gathered the members every morning and brought them back to the temple of Abydos. For this reason perhaps there are supposed to be several tombs of Osiris in Egypt, but the real one is at Abydos, we are sure."

"During my next visit to the scene of our discoveries in the coming winter I shall be able to study matters more closely, and hope to be able to obtain more definite details about the tomb of Osiris and the ancient reservoir in the temple, which, as I have stated before, is probably more ancient than the pyramids themselves."

"Osiris, it may be recalled, was one of the principal Egyptian deities, and the son of earth and heaven. After a war waged with his brother Set, representing the eternal conflict between good and evil, he was slain. He rose again, however, and had dominion over the dead in the netherworld of Amenti. His wife was Isis (the dawn), his son Horus (the sun in its full strength)."

**FEIGNED BLIND 7 YEARS
FOR \$1.12 PER WEEK**

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., June 13.—Judge Ambnett has just found that Irene Louise Powles, a young woman, has feigned blindness for seven years. "Ridiculous hypocrisy," was his comment today on the strange case.

Her former employers had sued for the right to discontinue paying her \$1.12 a week under the compensation law, and which they had paid for the seven years. She had been a scissoring singer. She alleged that things flew into her right eye, totally blinding her.

An expert, Dr. Wilfrid Alport, after observing Miss Powles in a nursing home for several days, reported that the girl strenuously resisted all efforts to open her eyes. She was therefore watched by night and day and her eyes were covered with moist shields to guard against the possibility of her tampering.

As a result after a few days all irritation of both eyelids disappeared. Her eyes proved perfectly normal.

Dr. Alport declared the girl possessed normal vision in both eyes, and that she had been a scissoring singer.

Her former employers from the Birmingham firm of Clegg & Co. have agreed to pay her \$1.12 per week.

How can you enjoy your vacation if you know your teeth not only compete with the best—but also your personal appearance?

I have only one price.
Special for ... \$1.50
Normal Fee ... \$1.25
Special for ... \$1.25
Normal Fee ... \$1.25
Special for ... \$1.25
Normal Fee ... \$1.25

Don't Let Your Teeth Spoil Your Vacation

How can you enjoy your vacation if you know your teeth not only compete with the best—but also your personal appearance?

I have only one price.
Special for ... \$1.50
Normal Fee ... \$1.25
Special for ... \$1.25
Normal Fee ... \$1.25
Special for ... \$1.25
Normal Fee ... \$1.25

June brides

will find our three-room outfit a splendid value; includes bedding, set of dishes, cooking utensils, rugs and linoleum, everything complete. **\$143.30**

JACKSON'S

CORNER OF 11th & 12th Streets, Oakland

Rent Dept.

and information bureau is on the main floor to the right as you enter the door. Every desirable house in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda listed. Get a free rent list issued every Monday.

One price--cash or credit A distinctive Jackson feature

If you get a discount for cash when you buy that means you pay more for goods bought on time. Now there is no sound reason for this. When you pay more for furniture on time you pay interest on your own money.

OUR GOODS ARE SOLD ON CREDIT AT SPOT CASH PRICES, AND YOU CAN'T BEAT JACKSON'S TERMS ANYWHERE UNLESS YOU PAY EXTRA.

We are positively one price, cash or credit.

Why we can sell on credit at spot cash prices

As an illustration, if our sales for a month run \$50,000, why our first payments on goods and monthly installments will amount to \$50,000. See the point? We are nearer a cash basis than stores that give thirty days' time. That's why we can sell on credit at cash prices.



This New Idea gas range and 5 pieces white enamelware **\$40.00**

Terms \$4.00 down, balance \$1.00 week

This means delivered to your home, set up, vented and connected; also guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. This is one of our popular family size Gas Ranges—the New Idea—a range that has overcome every objection to cooking with gas; it is thoroughly sanitary, absolutely safe, easily cleaned and simple to operate.

Has side oven and broiler, glass oven door; top serves as a shelf—burners easily removed. A perfect gas range, as hundreds of women who are using them will testify. As illustrated.

See them in the basement.



Your old
stove

We will take your old coal or wood stove in exchange as part payment on a new, and allow you a fair price for it. Select the stove you wish from any of our salesmen and they will send out and make price on your old stove; then if satisfactory you can have the new sent out and the old taken back.

We set up, vent and connect all our gas ranges without extra charge.

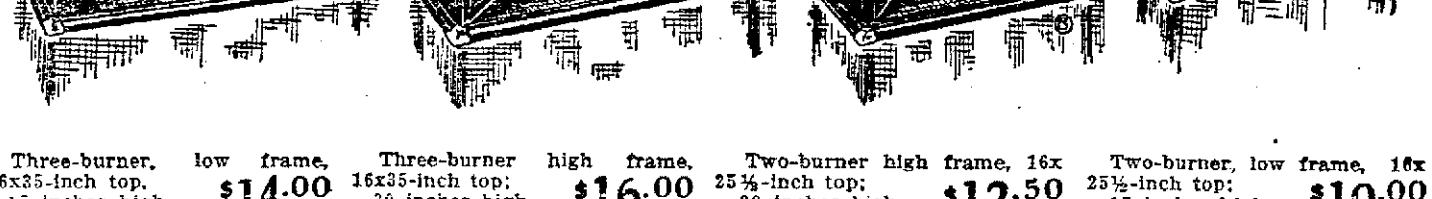
No wick blue flame oil cooking stoves

Take one dozen to your summer home. Saves chopping wood, gives more time for rest.

The dread of having to get supper over a hot stove has spoiled many a woman's summer afternoon. Here is where the Automatic Oil Stove proves its worth, for the powerful blue flame being concentrated at the griddle does not heat out into the room.

They are safe, economical and easily cleaned—have no valves or wicks.

See them demonstrated in basement.



Set of white enamel ware

Two Berlin Kettles with covers, popular size; one-lipped sauce pan; tea kettle and coffee pot—white enamel inside and out—a beautiful ware, sanitary, easily kept clean and will give the best of service. Nothing looks better in the kitchen than a complete set of white enameled cooking utensils and nothing lasts longer.

Three-burner, low frame, 16x35-inch top, 17 inches high....	\$14.00	Three-burner, high frame, 16x35-inch top, 30 inches high....	\$16.00	Two-burner high frame, 16x25½-inch top, 30 inches high....	\$12.50	Two-burner, low frame, 16x25½-inch top, 17 inches high....	\$10.00
\$2.00 down, \$1.00 week.		\$2.00 down, \$1.00 week.		\$1.50 down, \$1.00 week.		\$1.00 down, \$1.00 week.	

Closing out office desks, tables Also office chairs 20% discount

Some splendid values in fine roll tops, directors' tables and office chairs; the stock is no longer complete but saving on what we have is big and if you can use any of the roll top desks, tables or chairs—we will make a discount of 20%—which is considerable, as office furniture is sold very close.

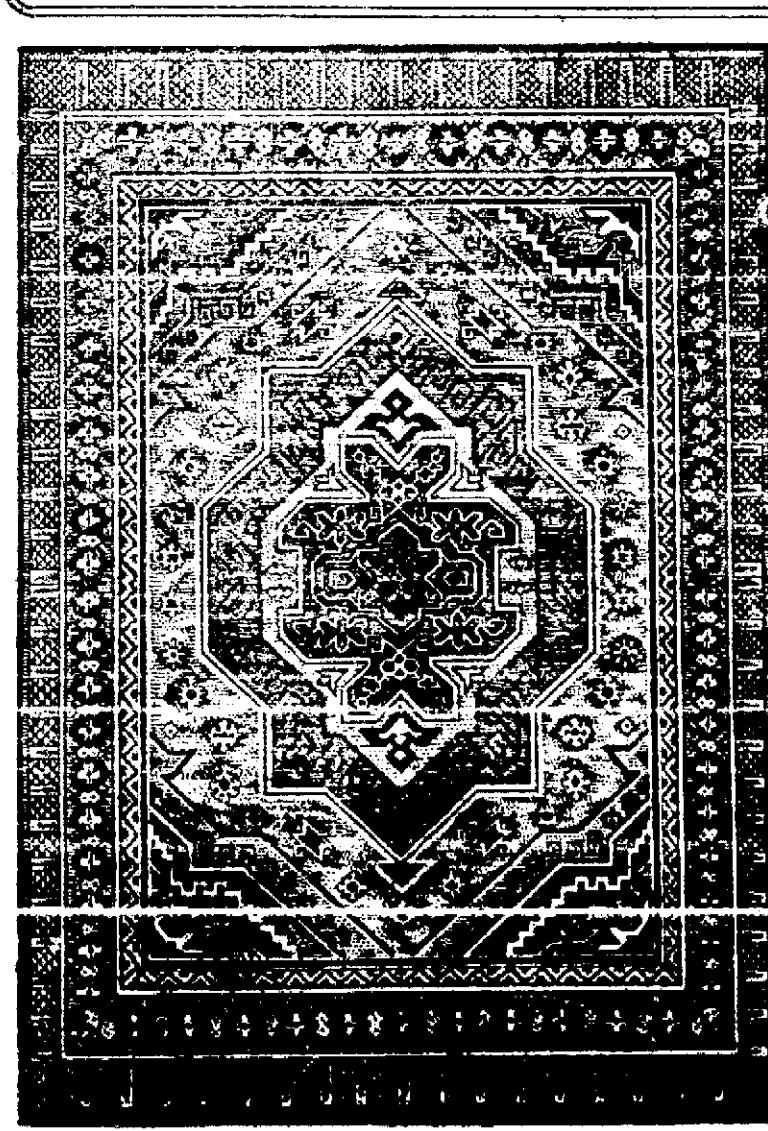
We extend credit on them. They can be paid for in four equal installments.

Closing out Globe-Wernicke sectional book cases—a big reduction

All the Mission as built up—there is Mahogany Fumed and Early English—some with desk units—all of this will be sold at just half price from the catalog list.

Also a lot of book sections and large book sections, and desk units, as built up in the Golden and Mahogany Birch, will be sold at one-fourth off catalog price.

See them in the basement. Our regular easy terms will be given on these bookcases.



Rug, Carpet and Linoleum values

Also China and Japanese Matting in 20 and 40-yd. rolls

Sort of a clean-up after stock-taking—the quality is in all these offerings, but the assortment of patterns is small; however, this has been considered, and the price reduced accordingly; these values will all be found on our third floor Monday, and continued while they last.

Our usual easy terms given on all sale goods.

Axminster Rugs

100 of these—a special lot, all wool, perfect in every way; splendid patterns in Oriental, floral and two-tone shades—size 36x72 inches—the most popular size for the home to place where the carpet gets worn a little.

Special—**\$3.25**

Tapestry Rugs

About 25 of them—a good tapestry Brussels, all wool, room-size rug; splendid patterns, wear well—size 8 ft. 8 inches by 12 feet.

Special—**\$11.75**

Tapestry Carpet

A good grade of tapestry Brussels carpet—a splendid assortment of quiet and pretty patterns—quality guaranteed.

Special sewed, lined and laid, per yard **75c**

Inlaid Linoleum

Three good patterns to close out—inlay—will wear three times as long. Patterns go clear through and do not wear off.

Special, not laid, **75c**

Print Linoleum

Three patterns that are desirable and it's a good heavy quality—see it on our third floor—cut to fit the room. Bring measure.

Special, not laid, **37½c**
per square yard

Matting

A lot of 20 and 40-yard rolls of China and Japanese Matting, pretty colors, quaint patterns. A good grade—large assortment.

Special in
20 and 40
yard roll, **\$3 and \$6**

